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raphy: I love taking pictures" - Michelle Tessy "Swimming" - Olivia Foley "I enjoy listening to music as well as seeing what new innovations and discoveries are being made in our society." - Joshua Karnofsky "Running" - Natalie Paschak "K
g that I won't regret my decisions" - Yong Jun Song "Learning new and interesting things" - Rebecca Korn "Food" - Jerry Chen "My past, present, and future" - Seong Jae Kim "My passion is to live everyday to not regret it afterwards." - Brit
really hard on and being confident in the end result." - Elizabeth Coons "I love knowing that I made a difference in someone's day by making them smile." - Emily Lowry "Ever since I was little I've always wanted to be a teacher." - Shelby Chung
myself someone I can be proud of" - Brian Wang "Knowing my actions have consequences" - Karen Lin "Knowing that I have friends who love me" - Monica Chang "The desire to achieve" - Nathan Anderson "Knowing it will help me in
hropy for others not as fortunate as I" - Alexander Leopold "Seeing the smiles of students and faculty alike when they read this book" - Margaret Chuang "The love and support of my friends and family!" - Paige Campbell "People like you" - Ei
ing a better person!" - Andrew Shan "Healthy competition is my spark." - Samuel Eddy "Art, especially drawing" - Christine Sun "Tech Crew" - Bryn Weiler "It's very important to sneak up and scare my friends during passing time. It makes
logy, And Music. All time three favorite things." - Akshay Dattardar "I love to write poems." - Rebecca Andersen "Debate" - Adam Hoffman "Listening to a nice smooth jazz track with my friends. Paul Taylor is a personal favorite." - Hijah Brick "
communicating issues that impact our student body." - Kyle Harvey "I love to run!" - Delaney Wells "Curiosity" - Xingkai Chew "Help out others whenever they're in need of help" - Shant Melkonian "Working with others toward a common go
ker "The feeling of success" - Bryan Chiakpo "What makes me spark is my love for kids." - Anna Manevich "There is no greatness without a passion to be great." - Mouli Mehrotra "Nighttime strolls in the rain" - Gregory Smail "Moments pa

Everything has a start.

It can be the sound of an alarm or the gentle voice of a parent in the moment of waking, when the sleepy sun rises with heavy eyelids. When we glance at the clock and ponder going back to blissful sleep, and instead get up.

It can be the opening bell or the chime between classes, when a student takes his seat, pencil out, notebook out, ready. When a long-ago lesson plan comes to life and the teacher engages with her students. And both are transformed.

Perhaps it's found in the blow of the whistle or the opening of the curtain, when the basketball is tossed into the air and that jump ball is full of possibility and any hand can grab it. When the actors wait in the wings, suppressing nerves and reciting lines over and over again until the moment their feet step on stage and everything else simply melts away.

That spark, that moment of awakening to something greater, is at the heart of why we do what we do. Whether we know it or not, we all carry that fire, that passion, that desire to be more than we are. That spark propels us forward and gives us power.

The power to ignite, to dare to follow a passion to the White House or to turn a club into a varsity sport with a shot at the state title.

The power to innovate, to organize the first ever school Trivia Bee while finding time to pursue the Science Fair to the international level.

The power to illuminate, to put on a play beyond anyone's wildest dreams or to travel to Atlanta with a student-led club to compete in the National History Bowl.

The power to inspire, to fundraise the money to build a well in Africa or instill in students a passion of their own.

The power to impact, to leave a lasting impression on students and the community, a legacy of their own at the school that shaped them.

Here at Lexington:

ignite. innovate. illuminate. inspire. impact.

little things I do each day could make a difference in someones life." - Kate Powers "Art" - Amber Pardes "If I get through the day, it's one day closer to Friday." - Jeffrey Lloyd "Positive peer pressure" - Daniel Finch "Dfing and EDM" - Simon S
Achieving a goal that I have been striving for" - Shatora Everett-Hannah "Writing, of the creative sort" - Aldila Yunus "YOLO" - Christopher Smith "The kids that do TOPS soccer never fail to make my week." - Alan Bartels "Completing something
Hil Lam Man "I like to take risks and try new things." - Christina Maglio "Obstacles are what a person sees when they take their eyes off their goal." - Lena Tokunakoti "I am driven by the motivation of the motto 'working hard pays off.'" - Puneet Ho
Zachary Gunther "Never stop exploring!" - Sophie Goemans "Friendly competition among peers" - Veronica Wharton "To improve myself as a person by being the best I can be at everything I do" - Jacob Klinzing "Making my friends smile" - Je
motivated by love." - Samuel Foster "The fact that no matter where I go or what I do my friends will always be there to cheer me on, just as I would for them." - Lydia Gold "Sunglasses, rolling down the windows and listening to a great song" - Kather
- Jesse Paka-Beals "My friends, family, and peers" - Ian Bolling-Miller "Sprinting" - Andrew Johnston "Trolling. You don't choose the troll life. The troll life chooses you." - Kim Rodrig "Politics, law, and debate are my passions." - Tolasi Bookawa
chill." - Zachary Zola "I really enjoy swimming and reading... without them I would definately crash under the Lexington workload." - Shravya Suddala "Other people" - Daniel Killbridge "Playing Violin!" - Tristan Flores "Doodling and music" - Helen
s "Playing basketball" - Mark Jones "To draw and sketch" - Andrew Panasyuk "Friends and family" - Zoe Meadow "A long walk and a French baguette" - Jesse Mahler "Music has been an important impact in my life." - William Wong Photo
best" - Bruno Costa "I am sparked by the opportunity open to me; opportunities to discover new activities and pursue the ones I'm already passionate about, and opportunities to meet interesting people and to experience the world." - Benjamin Brown

the fire within

Using a tiki torch to create the illusion of holding fire, **Rohan Mudgal** captures the essence of the spark that we all carry. For Mudgal, his spark is his love of photography, which led him to this photo submission to the yearbook. Mudgal said, "The inspiration came from my love for creating illusions. I like photography because of its ability to serve as a medium for thoughts that cannot be expressed in words."

Cold

Akiho Tatsuta and Elizabeth Kusznaul

Dominic Yared

Jimmy Xia and Anna Rodman

Ignite

It starts with a question.

One freshman nervously looks at the clock, counting down the seconds until she has to enter Spanish class without her textbook when the girl beside her asks, "would you like to borrow mine?" One conversation turns to another and **Emily Zitkovsky** and **Maya Cortez** find themselves quickly becoming the best of friends.

It starts with a conversation.

Someone throws out a line about how he wishes he could help out lesser-known charities, not just the well-known ones. Someone agrees. Suddenly, heads are coming together and turning wishes into plans and plans into a colorful, painted poster board representing the H.O.P.E. Club for everyone at the Activities Fair to see.

It starts with a risk.

"Why not?" asks the sophomore as she signs up for the Ultimate Frisbee team. When she walks onto the field and picks up the disc, she suddenly finds herself a new community to belong to and new goals to chase. Then **Yoojin Kim** finds herself heading to Room 232 everyday, with a smile on her face.

It starts with a small risk, a chance occurrence, a meeting of the minds. When we are brought together by change and new ideas, we find out more about ourselves. We find new passions, the ability to create new things, and new strength within ourselves to dare. When we come together and take risks,

ignite.

< let there be light

Bending their heads together over a probe, **Luke He** and **David Tu** test their device by turning on the lamp. The engineering project served as an interesting introduction to renewable resources for the freshmen. As they entered the high school, freshmen were exposed to interesting course material and many new opportunities for them to explore.

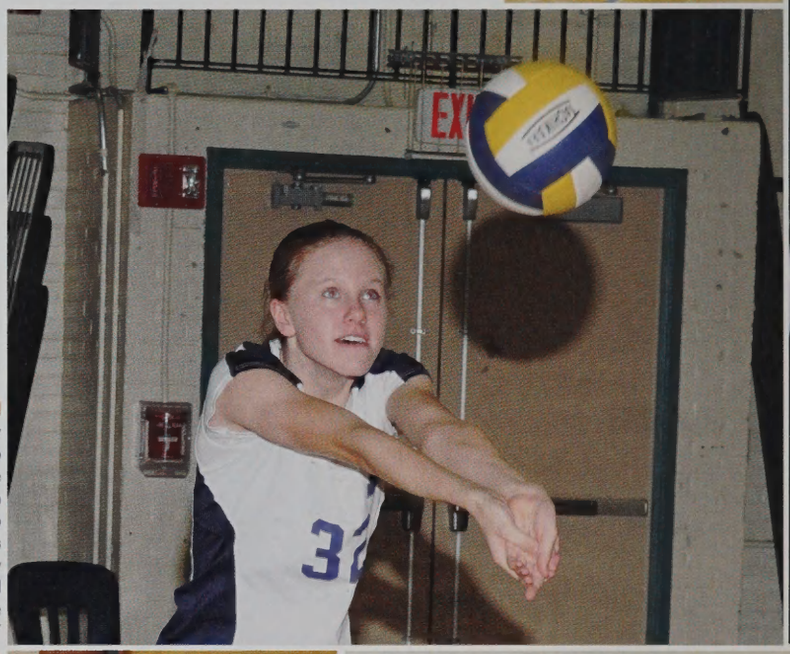
"We don't have many team traditions, just making t-shirts for everyone with our name and numbers at the start of the season."
- **Emilia Fusco**

team traditions

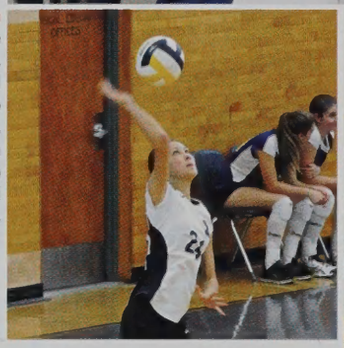
"Our team loved to warm up with music. We had our stereotypical pump up music as well as all school 90's classics and a bunch of Justin Bieber! Our warm up CD included everything from Skrillex to NSYNC."
- **Carly King**

"Every year we have a Halloween practice. It's our favorite volleyball tradition to do!! We all dress up and play games to win candy and prizes then we scrimmage with the JV and freshmen team. It's really funny because we all look really silly trying to play in our costumes."
- **Jacklyn Oliver**

> here for support
On the court, the team gathers together during the game after scoring a point. The girls gathered after every point to increase focus and maintain team spirit no matter how the game was progressing. Team members were all supportive of one another, shown with high-fives and hugs on and off the court.



> eyes on the ball
On the back sideline of the court, **Lucy Lang** straightens up and reaches out to bump the ball towards a teammate. One of the team's warm up drills focused on setting up good bumps and sets to teammates. Lang said, "The first pass is vital to the offense. Our back row players were able to make really good passes so that we could attack in the front row."



> ready to launch
After tossing the ball in the air, **Jade Smith** swings her arm forward to serve. Since the girls on the court rotated positions, all of the girls' practiced to learn the skill sets for every position. Team members prided themselves on their strong serves, which enabled them to continue to score points and hold serve.

ruling the field
favorite positions to play

"My favorite position to play is ***libero*** because I love digging the ball and playing defense."
emilia fusco

"my favorite position to play was ***right side hitter***. I loved it because it's so fun to be able to spike the ball and interact with the other players at the net. In my experience some of the most exciting plays occur within five feet of the net, so I love playing up front."
carly king

"My favorite position to play is ***setter*** because you get to run the offense."
priscilla lee

"***Middle hitter/blocker***. I've played that all of high school so I'm used to it by now. My height helps a lot, but it was fun hitting right side during a couple games and practices."
jacklyn oliver

> heads together:
Before the game, Coach **Anna George** gathers the team around for a pep talk. The team huddle before games was always a tense moment, as the girls' came together to channel their nerves into focus. Team member **Muriel Lavallee** said that Coach George "was really calm in stressful situations, which helped us to stay focused."

a higher cause

girls' varsity volleyball

Tonight wasn't about winning.

"We definitely bonded as a team because we knew we were playing for something bigger than just a volleyball game," said **Priscilla Lee**, who described the night as one of the best games of the season.

Instead of focusing on the score, Lexington Volleyball team's primary focus was to raise money to donate to Massachusetts General Hospital for patients who could not afford their treatment.

Tonight was Side Out for a Cure.

Helping a higher cause was a priority for the team, which has a history of giving. In 2009, the team had started the tradition of Volley for Molly, an annual charity event in honor of Molly Eisenberg, which raised money for Ovarian Cancer research. Due to complications this season however, the team was unable to hold the event for 2012.

Instead of giving up on their passion for giving, the girls started their own tradition.

"It was initiated because, as a team, we wanted to donate to a charity and somehow still represent Molly Eisenberg, but without the event of Volley for Molly," said team captain **Jacklyn Oliver**.

Oliver and the other captains led the team against Winchester in Side Out for a Cure on September 28, 2012.

After hard work spent putting the event together and selling tickets during the beginning days of school, the girls entered the actual gym with extra excitement and poured the rest of their energy into the game.

"To get ourselves pumped up and ready for Side Out for a Cure, we gathered in the locker room, encouraged each other, and planned an exciting way to enter the gym," said **Alicia Yeung**.

"The energy on the team this year was amazing. We worked hard for every point," added **Carly King**.

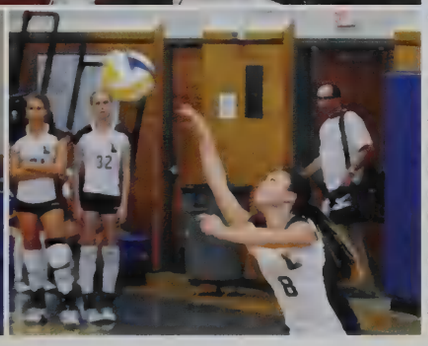
The team's efforts in organizing and carrying out Side Out for the Cure resulted in more than the final score: a gym packed with cheering fans and money to help treat patients at Mass General.

For the girls, the overall success of the season was ultimately more than their final record. In creating their own tradition of giving back, they found themselves closely united as a team.

< smash hit
Leaping into the air, **Olivia Goddard** attacks as teammate **Priscilla Lee** readies for the opponents' return. The girls worked effectively as a team to set each other up for attacks, which they hoped would be difficult to return. The team used drills in practice in order to set up perfect attacks and score points.

v here it goes!
Prior to the game, **Carly King** practices bumping the ball as part of the team's traditional warm-up. When it came to preparing for games, the team adhered to a specific routine that enabled them to be pumped up and ready to play. King said, "Our team traditions are having team dinners the night before games, and our warm up routine, which has been mostly the same for years."

<< blocking back
Using their height to their advantage, **Lucy Lang** and **Jade Smith** jump up with outstretched hands to block the ball, which instead smashes into the net. The girls worked effectively together in order to block off sections of the net. While the players tried to be aggressive when attempting to block, they had to be careful not to commit a net violation, which would give a point to the opposing team.



> game on
At the blow of the whistle, **Priscilla Lee** serves the ball. A setter for the team, Lee was challenged to be a leader on the court and dictate the play of the offense. Lee said, "Personally, that was difficult in the beginning because I wasn't used to taking charge like that, but as the season progressed, I accomplished what I needed."

<< serve's up
Known for precision and speed, **Alicia Yeung** serves the ball from the back of the court. The team had strong servers who were able to hit the ball with enough power so that the opposing team would be faced with a challenge. Yeung said, "I love the teamwork, competition, and challenge volleyball has faced me with for the past four years. It has helped me grow as a person."

"The Belmont meet was my favorite because it was so important to all of us. Watching it all come down to the last relay was stressful but we came out on top. I'm so proud of everyone's hard work and devotion to our team!"
Stephanie Wilson

"It was great to see everyone come together and set a common goal to all swim our hearts out. We worked so hard and cheered so much and it was truly rewarding to win. The Belmont meet was one of the many reasons why I love my team!"
Caitlin Hughes

ONE MOMENT

"The Belmont Meet showed how we can prove how hard we had been working. We had been waiting for this moment for years. When the last swimmer in that relay touched that wall first, I could see the tears in everyone's eyes. All of our hard work had finally paid off."
Garni Aroyan

"The Belmont meet was probably one of the most intense hours of my life. You knew from the moment our teams started cheering that it was going to be a loud meet and it was. I think all the emotion and hard work we put into the win made it even better."
Emily Lowry

v fired up
Right before the meet starts, Coach **Ann Boudrot** gives an inspiring pep talk to the team before they head to the starting blocks. Between the pep talks and the team's many different cheers, the swimmers always started meets fired up and ready to race. In the dual meets, swimming was just as much a mental sport as a physical one, so having your mind set on winning was key.

"Everyone must be three feet away from the pool. This has to be a fair race," the officials barked. Everyone shuffled their feet in anticipation. The pool was silent, and the thump of nervous hearts was almost audible. "Take your mark... BEEP"

The pool deck exploded into noise as the swimmers leaped off the starting blocks. It was the 4 x 100 yard freestyle relay - and everything the team had practiced relentlessly for came down to this.

"Nothing else in the meet mattered anymore," said **Jayne Vogelzang**, the anchor of the A relay. "If we lost the race, we would lose the meet even though we tried so hard. I hate losing."

girls' varsity swimming

all for one

When the A relay - **Erika Lu**, **Madison Keohane**, **Briony Waite**, and Vogelzang - broke away to finish a body-length ahead of the Belmont swimmers, the entire team became a jumping, screaming, hugging mess: they became Middlesex League Champions.

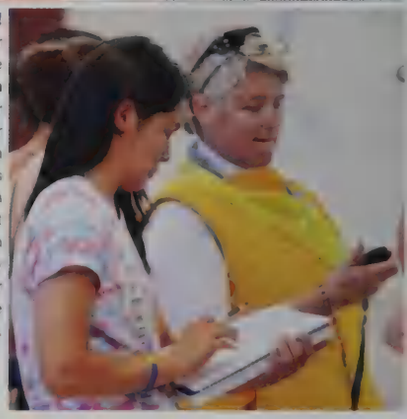
The sweet victory over their close friends and rivals was the result of dedication and teamwork. Despite facing lingering bouts of sickness and pool complications that forced the team to pile onto a bus and drive thirty minutes to Sudbury for pool space, the team pushed through the season, supporting each other along the way.

"The bus rides were certainly both mentally and physically exhausting, but it was the suffering that brought us together as a team. We found ways to help each other with homework, and fashion headlamps out of iPhones in order to do our homework in the dark bus" said captain **Fiona Chung**. "During the Belmont meet, the mental toughness of the team was at a whole new level since we had been through so much together."

After a devastating loss against Reading, the girls' fire was reignited when teammates discovered that Reading had lost to Belmont. The second shot at the title that had eluded them since 1995 drove them to train harder than ever in the weeks leading up to the meet against Belmont. The hundred yard sprints and breath-free twenty fives paid off in the end, and their win against Belmont secured their title as Middlesex League Champions.

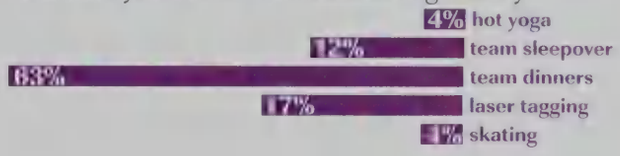
On the way back, there were no nerves or frustrations, just the resounding cry of "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, victory, victory that's our cry!"

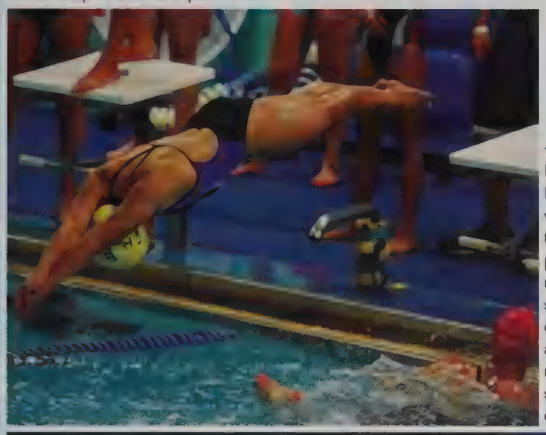
> ready, set, write!
With the meet underway, team manager **Claire Chang** quickly jots down the swimmers' split times as Coach **Ann Boudrot** reads them off of her stopwatch. Although Chang, a swimmer who marked points for Lexington in years past, was unable to swim this season, she played a vital role in each meet by keeping Coach Boudrot organized and ensuring that the team received their times. Knowing their relay splits helped the girls track their progress and devise useful race strategies.



< fly like the wind
During the meet against Belmont, Captain **Fiona Chung** prepares for her race with a few lengths of butterfly during warm-up. Meets began with a 30- minute warm-up for the swimmers to loosen up and practice their strokes. Chung said, "warming-up before meets is extremely important for me. Racing butterfly with tight muscles that aren't warmed up makes for a painful race."

coming together
what was your favorite team bonding activity?





< smooth exchange
During the 4 by 100 yard Freestyle Relay, **Jayne Vogelzang** finishes to the wall as Captain **Karen Lin** explodes off the block in a quick exchange. The team practiced their relay starts in order to minimize relay turnaround times, shaving off the few milliseconds which could be the difference between first and second. **Lin** said,"It's always really nerve wracking watching your teammate swim into the wall, but once they are close, instinct takes over."

< staying close
Catching a breath during breaststroke, **Emily Lowry** drives herself ahead of the Burlington swimmers in her event. Competing against the tough teams of their league, many of the girls found themselves swimming faster than they had though possible as they were spurred on by the speedy swimmers in neighboring lanes. In the last home meet of the season, the Minutemen beat Burlington and in doing so, secured the Lexington girls' title as Tri-Middlesex League Champions.

< a fond farewell
At Belmont's last home meet, Captain **Caitlin Hughes** receives a rose from Belmont's juniors, a testament to the close friendship and respectful rivalry between the two teams. Every year, the juniors present the seniors of the two teams with flowers as a way of saying good-bye and thank you. The meet was particularly sentimental for the seniors, as the Minuteman win tied them with Reading and Belmont for Middlesex League Champions.

< ready to race
While stretching before a race, Captain **Karen Lin** receives encouragement from teammate **Briony Waite.** Pre-race jitters were commonplace, and the swimmers helped one another conquer their nerves by talking to one another while waiting behind the starting blocks. It was important for the girls to be confident and ready to race even before they hit the water.

< in the zone
Her full attention on the water in front of her, **Emily Zitkovsky** mentally prepares herself for the dive ahead. Zitkovsky, a freshman, had a phenomenal season, placing at both MIAA Sectionals and MIAA Division I States. To focus, Zitkovsky said, "sometimes I sing songs in my head if it's just an easy dive. I listen to music and talk to my coach."

> what a puller

As a point begins, **Gregory Smail** puts all his power into pulling (throwing off) the disc, while teammate **Pruthvi Kilaru** runs to play defense. Over the winter off-season, many of the players did their own training, played other sports, or came out to play pick up games in the snow in order to stay in shape. Smail said, "Seeing as this is my last year on the team, over the winter, I went to the weight room three times a week to stay in shape and prepare for the spring season."

> get big!

His arms outstretched, **Matthew Schreibman** marks the player with the disc, trying to prevent his opponent from throwing upfield. As one of the many seniors who had played all four years of high school together, Schreibman set a good example for the team through his plays and strong presence on the field. Schreibman said, "It's cool to be able to help all of the inexperienced and new players who may have just come to try it out, [and then seeing] people get really into playing, working up to a higher level, and going to compete in all the games and tournaments as a team."

> plan of action

Prior to the start of the game, Captain **Giancarlo Cincotta**, **Daniel Finch**, **Timothy Schoch**, **Alan Burstein**, Captain **Daniel Bernstein**, and **Tannor Johnson** laugh and joke on the field as they wait for the opposing team to be ready. While they focused on play and determination to win, the players were also always ready to just hang out and enjoy the sun. Thanks to the chill Ultimate environment, team members were able to enjoy getting to know players from other teams after fiercely competitive tournaments.

> eye on the prize

After receiving the throw off, Captain **Daniel Bernstein** passes the first throw of the point to his teammate. As one of the team's best handlers and a four-year veteran, Bernstein led the team with precision throws - from five foot passes to full-field hucks - and earned himself a spot on the New England team, Black Ice, that traveled to Chicago for a tournament in March. Bernstein said, "On the field, as a handler, I have a lot of control over the movement of the disc. I know when to be aggressive in my movement and when to hang back a bit and let the game play develop with less interference from me."

> ahead of the game

With a flying leap, **Tannor Johnson** snags the disc out of the air in the end zone, steps ahead of his Concord-Carlisle defender. Although only a sophomore, Johnson was a player whose athleticism made him a threat. In order to improve the athleticism that allowed the Fooligans to outrun their marks, the team began conditioning during the end of January, working out in the Freshmen Hallway.

"At first I thought the practices were pretty long (from 3:00 to 5:30), but it got more and more fun as the season went on, so it didn't feel as long. It was more like an intro to ultimate in the first two to three weeks, then it just got more fun and more spirited."

james swingle

"My first impression of Ultimate was so much above what I was expecting. People were really devoted to Ultimate, and were taking it seriously. It was really hardcore training, and I could feel myself getting better as I practiced. The people playing Ultimate are very open, and help anyone who needs it. Overall, Ultimate was a great choice for me, and it is a absolutely fun SPORT."

joshua nam

first impressions great expectations

"I suppose what sets this team apart from past years is our dedication to the team and to the sport. We have incredibly talented kids on this team, but we are also a very close knit group that has played together, some from just one year to all four years together. We got so close last year to taking first place at States, and I think we have a real shot this year to achieve the same, or even better than last year. I expect tough practices, long conditioning sessions, and many difficult tournaments, but its all worth it in the end."

tamar austin

"Last year, the team relied on a few star players to pull us through the season. I think what sets us apart this year is that we can rely on every single member of the team to come up with a big play to win our games. Given how well we've played so far, this spring season is going to be one of our best yet."

gregory smail

< i'm open!
As **Victor Zhang** sprints past his Concord-Carlisle defender, **Gabriel Halperin-Goldstein** steps out to throw the point-winning pass. The Fooligan teamwork shone as the team went on to win with a score of 15-4 while ensuring that every player, new and old, got a chance to play. During their daily practices after school, the team took turns running cuts and throwing to the receivers to build muscle-memory, recognition, and synchronization to function together as a team.

< fools 'n friends
Before the game begins, **Tamar Austin** and **Megan Vanderhooft** chat and stretch as part of the Fooligans' warm up routine. As players brought their friends to the team, the size of the team swelled to over fifty players. Despite their large size, the team became very close over the course of the season, thanks to team dinners, long bus rides, watching "Chasing Sarasota" together, and lots of Ultimate, even on the weekends.

"The most exciting part in Ultimate is definitely playing in tournaments. Although it is grueling and painful, it's great to meet other people who have the same appreciation for the sport. The post-tournament parties can be crazy too!"

justinne renee guarin

"The most exciting part of Ultimate I find to be the moments when the disc is in the air after a huck, and you are waiting to see if your teammate will get it or the other team."

zachary gunther

Perks of being a Fooligan

the most exciting parts of ultimate

"The best thing about ultimate is that when an offensive player makes a great layout catch for a score, the his first instinct isn't to celebrate by dancing or spiking the disc in front of his opponent but to reach out, help his defender up, and thank him for a great play. This camaraderie sets ultimate apart from all other sports"

timothy schoch

"The tournaments. Playing 5 straight games, getting subway for lunch, meeting people from teams across the state, and getting swag from the Breakmark guy.... It just doesn't get any better than that."

ian davis

taking flight

ultimate frisbee

The temperature was barely above freezing. The fields were still coated with snow. But in the bright sunshine, an orange disc spun through the air.

Even in the snow, the Fooligans were playing.

A team of fun-loving players, the Hucking Fooligans expanded and intensified the Ultimate program through their dedication and passion.

"I play ultimate because the best people I've ever met are those that play ultimate. There is a spirit and culture to the game that encourages respect towards everyone else on the field and participating in the sport," said Captain **Daniel Bernstein**, who joined the team back in September, 2009.

With a number of dedicated and closely-knit returning Fooligans, the team began the spring season conscious of the fact that they had something special.

After ending the last season with a second place finish at the state tournament, Lexington's deep pool of players, led by a senior class with league all-stars and national champions, began their preparations for the spring season early, setting their sights on Amherst, the reigning state champions for several years.

"The goal is to beat Amherst. Period." said **John Deschler**.

After working out in the Freshmen Hallway while waiting for the snow to melt, the Fooligans took to the fields in early March, proudly sporting new sublimated jerseys. With a long list of competitive tournaments ahead of them thanks to last year's success, the team could not wait to start playing.

"I'm absolutely pumped for the spring season, said **Jesse Mahler**. "Our team has not one, not two, not three or four, but five back-to-back tournament weekends which will 1. Really improve teamwork and create some serious team bonding, 2. Make us drop-dead tired every single week, and 3. Make a really happy group of kids because honestly, we just can't get enough ultimate!"

The increased fame also brought in many new recruits and respect for the team, which became an official varsity sport last year.

Adding to their lofty goals for the season, the Fooligans aimed to leave a legacy behind.

"My goal for the season is for the team to get better every day so that the other teams play a different Lexington team each game. My goal for the [program] is to create depth so that the team can continue to have success in the future," said Captain **Giancarlo Cincotta**.

With their passion for the sport and their strong commitment to the team, the Hucking Fooligans took flight.

< king of the sky
As the disc flies overhead, Captain **Giancarlo Cincotta** outreaches an LHS alum to make the athletic score during the traditional Thanksgiving Alumni Game. Cincotta, a senior captain, ruled the field on both the defense and the offensive lines with quick cuts and athletic D's (making the opponents turn over the disc). Cincotta said, "My personal goal is to play beyond anybody's expectations, including mine, and help other players do the same."

JV Bella Lin

JV Maeve Coughlin

Freshmen Hannah Cutler, Rebecca Xu, Brigid Avery, and Mikaela Bollag-Miller

Freshman Hannah Cutler

JV Bella Lin

JV Teresa Gillis

JV Maeve Coughlin

The Freshmen Team

Freshman Brigid Avery

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Freshman Hannah Cutler

JV Emily Beaulieu and Teresa Gillie

sticking together

jv & freshmen field hockey

Everything was going according to plan.

In the "Grotto", a place in the woods by the bike path, the 14 JV field hockey players huddled in their pre-game ritual. They talked about plays, began their pow-wows, and became pumped for the game as usual. But something was missing: their coach.

"It was a weird experience because we felt as if we were going to lose without our Coach" said **Anthea Douvas**.

Coach **Nancy O'Brien**, the source of the pre-game ritual, was absent due to a family party, and although the girls followed their coach's superstitions, it wasn't the same.

But the hard work and superstition paid off. Despite missing their coach, the JV team pulled together and emerged as winners.

In Douvas's words, "It was a game changer to our team."

For both the Freshmen and JV teams, their coaches - and occasionally their absence - served as the spark that helped the girls discover their potential as a team.

"Our team was like a fire, slow to ignite, but once it was burning, capable of anything,"

said **Sabrina Robichaud.**

Freshmen coach **Stephanie Michaels** affected her team through her "family meetings," where the girls talked and bonded, and through the much-disliked "fitness fun."

"We all went through it together and it was sort of a joke because of the whole 'fun' part" said **Mikaela Bollag-Miller**, a freshman.

Working through it together, the girls quickly connected over hundreds of sprints, planks, and out-of-breath complaints.

After being pushed to the limit, the girls came face-to-face with one of their strongest competitors: Watertown. With players missing and no substitutes, the game didn't appear to be within their reach, an idea that the freshmen ignored.

"We just came out flying, and it was the best game we ever played together as a team," said **Brigid Avery**.

With encouragement from one another and their coaches, both teams came together as forces to be reckoned with. No matter what happened, the girls kept their positive attitudes and drive.

Freshman **Sarah Bernstein** said, "Whether we won or lost, we would never dwell on the moment; we would take our mistakes and learn from them."

JV Sabrina Robichaud

Freshman Rebecca Xu

JV Sabrina Robichaud

Freshman Brigid Avery

"I'm going to miss the lack of judgment and unity we had as a team. We accepted everyone, supported them and wanted everyone to succeed."
Melissa Fuery

"Hate to say this, but every game was my favorite moment. The competitive air exhilarated me and made the sport so much more enjoyable."
Abigail Grant

"We grew into such a strong and hard working team all wanting the same thing - to give it our all when we stepped out onto the field."
Morgan Zeller

"I love field hockey because of the intensity during games, the girls are always so supportive and fun, and most of all, it gives the best exercise!"
Joslyn Battite

> rain or shine
Ignoring the rain, **Melissa Fuery** turns to avoid a defender, keeping the ball close to her body and under control. Even though it was raining, the team had to learn how to adapt. Teammate **Allison McNabb** said, "We went into every game with the same mentality; the weather never affected our play."

> skirting the opposition
As she streaks towards the goal, Captain Erin Murray dodges an Arlington player. The dodge allowed Murray to get past her opponent and keep control of the ball by passing it back to herself. Murray said, "We won that game 5-0 so it was a really good game!"

playing with fire

varsity field hockey

Huddled around the bright flames of the campfire, the Varsity Field Hockey Girls cheered - over the flaming body of a penguin.

The story behind the ritual burning of the toy began a few weeks earlier, with a team bowling trip. After countless attempts and several dollars' worth of quarters, team member **Sara Lehman** managed to snag the penguin in a claw game, to the jubilation of her teammates.

When the girls went on to lose their next two games however, it became apparent that the team's new mascot was a bad luck charm that needed to go, in nothing less than a ritual burning.

With inside jokes such as the "team campfire with the penguin", the team bonded and became very close, having fun at every practice, supporting one another, and igniting new friendships and competitive spirit.

"I love to play field hockey because our team is so close [that] we're like a family! We stay in touch in and out of season and I just love to be with them every day," said **Fiona Fitzgerald.**

While they were a high-spirited and loving group of girls, they were also fierce competitors on the field, working hard to improve and win games.

"The most inspiring moment of the season was when we beat Reading at home 5-0 and scoring in the last 5 seconds. It's always a tough game against them so it was really great to beat them by so much," said **Erin Murray**.

"This season was great because we had a lot of strong players, and knowing that we could go further made us work harder," added **Yun Ju Cho**.

Putting their spirit and drive to work, the team proceeded to play hard, winning some hard-fought games and learning from their losses. Although they lost to Winchester, the girls realized how far that they had come and could go as a team.

"Any sport really helps one learn about how to work harder and learn to have good sportsmanship," said **Morgan Zeller**, "but field hockey just brings the best out in me, and that's why I love it."

< stop that ball
In front of the Lexington goal, **Carolyn Avery** keeps the ball away from the Reading team with a defensive maneuver. Defense was very important in this game against a historically strong opponent. One of the team's goals was to keep the ball on the other side of the field in order to prevent Reading from scoring.

< sweeping the field
During a game at Lincoln Field, **Yun Ju Cho** controls a pass from a teammate as she looks towards the opponent's goal. Throughout the season, the girls practiced controlling the ball after receiving a pass - an ability essential to playing efficiently as a team. For Cho, the best moment in field hockey was "the feeling you get after achieving a goal you set—it's amazing."

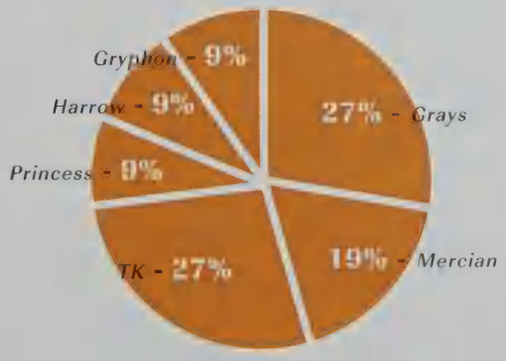
< high fives
During Senior Day, **Sara Lehman** high fives her younger teammates in a team celebration. The underclassmen congratulated and thanked their senior team members for the hard work and heart that they brought to the team. Teammate **Morgan Zeller** said, "It's sad to see these talented athletes go, but they left an imprint on the underclassmen, showing us that with true sportsmanship and dedication you'll achieve greatness."
Photo by David Lehman

< special place in my heart
Despite the rain, Captain **Abigail Grant** attacks the ball during one of her last games as a Minuteman. For Grant, her last year on the team was full of special memories. She said, "I will miss the atmosphere of the team. Whenever I was having a bad day, I would arrive at practice and suddenly, just be happy. The stories the girls told and the way they were told were just hilarious. We had inside jokes, superstitions, and an abundance of baked goods! All four years on the varsity team were great, but this past year in particular seemed really special."

< huddle up
Prior to the game, the team huddles around Coach **Christine Maloney** as she gives a pep talk. While the team was always motivated and ready to play hard, a little spark in the form of talks from the coach and the captains helped get them ready to compete. **Morgan Zeller** said that Captain **Abigail Grant** gave her "motivation to be a better and stronger player inspired me to work hard and play hard."

< set fire to the rain
On the sideline, **Savannah Bara** steps out to pass the ball to a teammate upfield, using her body to add power and speed. In a battle against both Reading and the elements, the team was unstoppable as players stepped up to make big saves and important goals. The team went on to beat Reading during the home game 5-0, scoring in the last five minutes of the game.

player's choice
what brand of stick do you use?



top of their game

boys jv & freshmen soccer

60. 59. 58.

With less than a minute left, Winchester led Lexington by a single goal.

Out of nowhere, **Bryan Wu** hit a header off of a cross - the ball went in! The game against rivals Winchester was now tied.

When the official signaled the end of the game, the JV team members flooded the field, congratulating one another on a hard fought battle. This experience, like defeating Arlington in their second match-up after losing during their initial meeting, demonstrated the strong bonds beginning to form among team members.

"As a captain I saw how we became unified as a team over the course of the season. This camaraderie became visible on the field and contributed to our success down the stretch," said JV Captain **Caleb Shiple**.

"The team chemistry was great. Built upon jokes and pranks, our team functioned solidly as a unit," added teammate **Rohan Mudgal**.

The team's assortment of inside jokes included "Attia Pride", "the sensitive squad", "the fab four", and "yes coach".

The freshmen team also built their own strong relationships.

"The relationship between the teammates was great and we had fun while we were concentrating and being serious," said freshman **Shant Melkonian**.

For example, an amusing memory for the team was the moment when **Antoine Suhas** finally remembered to take his watch off (an MIAA rule) before a game.

Once on the field however, the team played with seriousness, using one another to stay focused and motivated even in tough situations. After drills, jogs, and other conditioning exercises, the freshmen saw their hard work pay off during the away game against Arlington, which began with a half marked by less than ideal play.

"Our favorite memory was at halftime of the Arlington game. Coach said that even if we [only joined the team for it] to be on our activities resume, we should still play our hearts out. Then [**Richard Huang**] said that that was the only reason he was doing soccer. After the great speech by Coach, we came out of the gates and won 3-1," said Melkonian.

Despite starting out as two completely new teams made up of players with differing abilities and interests, their senses of humor and their love for the sport allowed the boys to bond, as both the JV and freshmen teams kicked off seasons to remember.

Freshmen Andrew Greer, Richard Huang, and Ben Fanucci

Freshman Antoine Suhas

JV Caleb Shiple

Freshmen Ethan Winter and William Muter

JV Henry Troop

Freshmen Andrew Greer, Ethan Winter

JV George Alexander Artia

Freshman Matthew Khudari

Freshmen Shant Melkonian and Jakob Laats

JV Lewis Mustoe

Freshman Antoine Suhas

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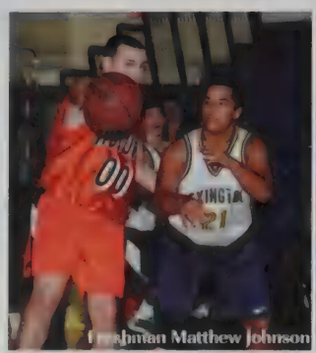
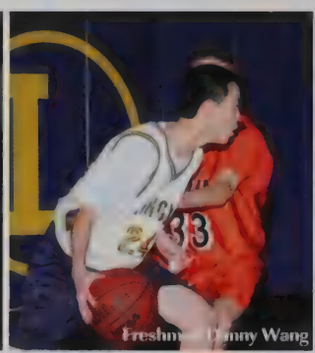

Freshman Matthew Johnson

JV Christopher Grant


Freshman Danny Wang

Freshman Nicholas Silver

Freshman Alexander Lim

Freshman Oscar Unobskey

shoot for the stars

boys' jv & freshmen basketball

Three on two, and then two on one. And then repeat, repeat, repeat!

With beads of sweat rolling down their faces, and mouths twisted into grins, the Boys' Freshmen Basketball Team refused to break from their favorite practice drill.

"We played three on two and then came back and played two on one. It was like a continuous drill that always made the defense have one less guy," said Freshman **Matthew Wilner**.

The exercise, in which each person kept in constant motion, allowed the players to interact, get to know each other's skills and bond. Despite their fatigue, teammates pushed on, bouncing ideas off each other on how to improve on areas of weakness.

"If we did something wrong we'd teach each other," said Freshman **Mekhi Cumberbatch**.

By teaching others, they could perfect their own skills as well.

After working together through long practices, the players had an on-court chemistry that shone through the claps and shouts of encouragement that always echoed from the sidelines.

Similarly, the Boys' JV team came together as a team in the few months that they had together.

"The part of the season that stood out most to me was the team chemistry," said **Tyler Sym**, "We were able to adapt to new plays quickly, and we all worked to make each other better players."

Working together, the team was able to win no matter what the odds, defeating longtime rival, Woburn.

"A personal accomplishment of mine was scoring 19 against Woburn [High School] at home," said **Christopher Grant**. "We had a very young team with some great sophomores and freshmen. **Glenn Smith**, a freshman, played great as a point guard."

Sym attributed their ability to win despite their youth to their bonds.

He said, "Working really hard in practice helped us bond. We had to pick each other up and encourage each other to keep going, especially when we were tired."

Through training and helpful tips, teammates joined together to be the best they could be. Throughout the season, they stayed united under that mission, communicating and working together as they reached for the stars.

"Nothing brings people closer than a common goal."
TYLER SYM

JV Alexavier Huff

Freshman Jonathan Brown

JV Stephen Cooke

JV Mathew Sunkovich

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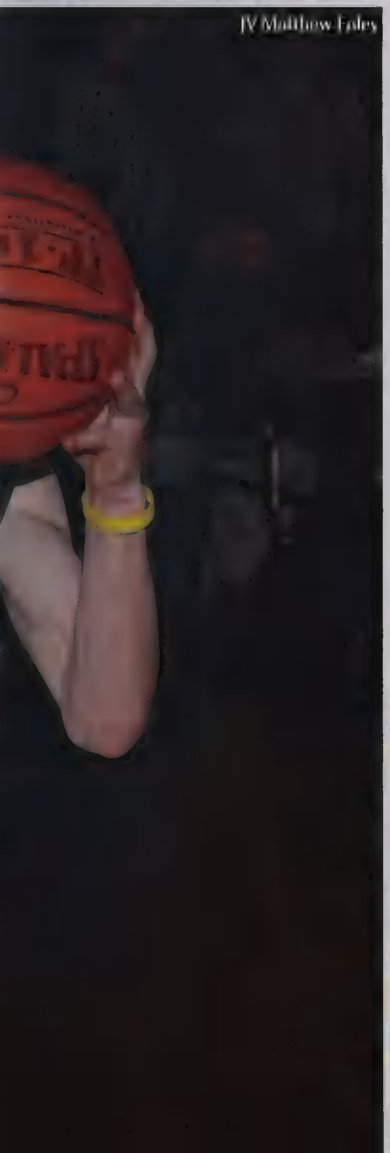
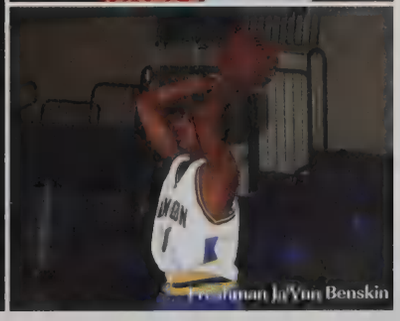
Freshman Kazuhiro Ebihara


JV Matthew Foley

Freshman James O'Neil, Jr.

JV Glenn Smith III

The JV Team


Freshman Ja'Von Benskin

"Jeggings because they look likes jeans so you look put together but they feel like leggings. It's the best combo!"
Gina Jin

"I like leggings because jeans are uncomfortable and school is way too early in the morning so I just wear leggings."
Elizabeth Song

Olivia Rosenfield, Nadine Shen Molesky, and Isabel Evans

Emily Hom, Maya Feyzo-Pearlman, and Mallika Purandare

"Leggings! They feel more comfortable and easy to put on in the morning."
Amanda Lamoretti

"Leggings because they are as comfy as pajamas plus you can also secretly be in rebellion against the machine by going in public without pants."
Julia Steigerwald Schnall

leggings v. jeans

spark a debate
students speak up

presidential debates 2012

"I really had a great time campaigning [for class president] in the last election. all parties had great campaigns and I think that in the end, everyone, winner or loser, had fun."
Lyle Cheatham

"When I registered to vote, I didn't register under any political party. I judge politicians by what they will do and how they will improve our community, not whether they're Republicans or Democrats. This past presidential election, it was a little hard to choose between Obama and Romney because my beliefs on many issues aren't strictly liberal or conservative. Being an independent allowed me to evaluate each candidate and carefully decide who I was going to vote for."
Ellen Meyers

"My family is from eastern Europe, and my parents were brought up in a Communist society, where people really didn't have much rights. Part of the reason they came here was because America offered freedom from the oppressive nature of Communism. That being said, I am neither a Republican or a Democrat, but a Libertarian who believes in the absolute minimal government involvement in our lives, and the absolute maximum amount of personal freedom. I opted to vote for Ron Paul, who has spent the last 40 years campaigning for small government, small military, low taxes, complete personal freedoms, and no military interventions around the world."
Petar Ojdrovic

Samuel Alpert, Daniel Kim, and Geneva Kropper

Talia Rothstein

school dances

"I think school dances should be allowed because not only are they fun and a great way to hang out with friends, they help raise money and awareness for different clubs/organizations."
Sophia Campbell

"Although they were pretty awkward sometimes, I liked the school dances and wish we could've had more this year."
Clara Clough

"I think there definitely are a good amount of people who don't abide by the rules of dances, which is obviously a problem, but at the same time, I think the school took it too far by canceling all of the dances, especially the seniors'. The seniors won't be able to get those dances back. At the end of the day there has to be a happy medium between student body and the school to make things work"
Tomohiro Ebihara

Roosmaryn Offerhaus

Elizabeth Kuszmaul and Nina Schulze

movie of the year

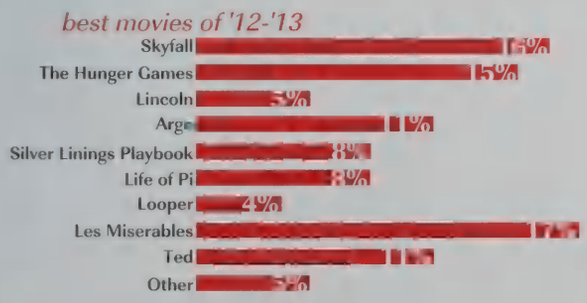
"**Inception**, because its the best movie that was ever made."
Quinten Clark

"**The Dark Knight Rises** concluded the epic trilogy of the time-old classic character, Batman. I remember gripping my arm rest in the movie theater, entranced by the chaos and excitement that [jeopardized] Gotham City. This movie mastered a bittersweet ending by surprising the audience with a creative twist on Bruce Wayne's future, reminding us that there is always hope for a happy ending.

I remember feeling chills ripple down my spine after the first few seconds of **Les Miserables**, and I just knew that this was going to be an extraordinary film. They found a new way to bring the classic musical to life with incredible singing and a jaw-dropping production. This movie really reminded us that despite the sometimes cruel attributes of reality, there are always people in the world with genuine good in their hearts.

The movie, **Lincoln**, allowed us to honor the truly inspiring memory of our 16th president. Raw emotions and cold facts transported the audience into history, and reminded us of all the work, blood, and sweat that has been shed to give us the sweet freedom we enjoy today. After watching this movie, I never take for granted anything that America has worked for to create all men equal."
Caroline Carter

"I think **Argo** was the movie of the year. It wasn't only a great thriller, but it also awarded, in a way, some of the greatest American heroes."
David Cherepov



senior parking

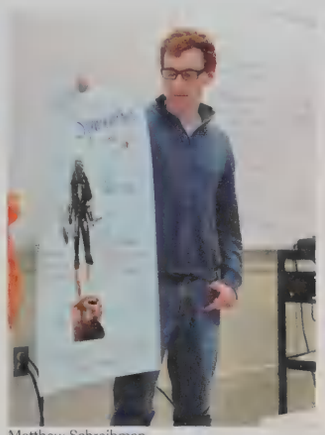
"I found the price hike to be extremely frustrating because it was based on the assumption that all Lexington kids can afford to pay a ridiculously high fee for a small benefit. I don't really mind the 2 minute walk from the street, but I don't think that it was fair to play all the students up as kids who can simply dish out cash."
Felix Cancre

"The rise in senior parking is irritating because our parents pay taxes and so many people drive to school and the "loop" its only usable for 4 months. And you have to fight for parking. Sometimes it takes longer to walk to class from your parking spot then it took you to drive to school in the first place. So you have to pay the $150 for senior parking and then people who don't pay still park there."
Elizabeth Curley

"As a senior, I'd much prefer that parking costs be lower. I'm not really sympathetic to an administration that has no concrete fiscal need to raise costs, choosing to raise them for their own benefit. However, raising costs has the dual effect of [encouraging] kids not to drive, and instead take public transit, which in turn positively affects the environment. There isn't a right answer, but it is a question that will need to be resolved in the near future."
Adam Hoffman

"Senior parking should be free. it is too expensive and why make your students pay for parking everyone should get it if they want/ need it."
Bryan Daley

Naina Chipalkatti


Matthew Schreibman

senior english: year v. semester

"Personally, I am upset about the change from half year to full year English courses. Being an extremely indecisive person the decision has now been made even harder, because we only get one choice. Also more importantly, most of the senior English electives have such specific subject matter that studying them for a whole year could get boring. I understand why they did it, but I don't think it is justified."
Emily Edelstein

"I wish that they were still half year courses because you get to have more variety and choice in what you take with semester courses instead of just having one class all year."
Paige Campbell

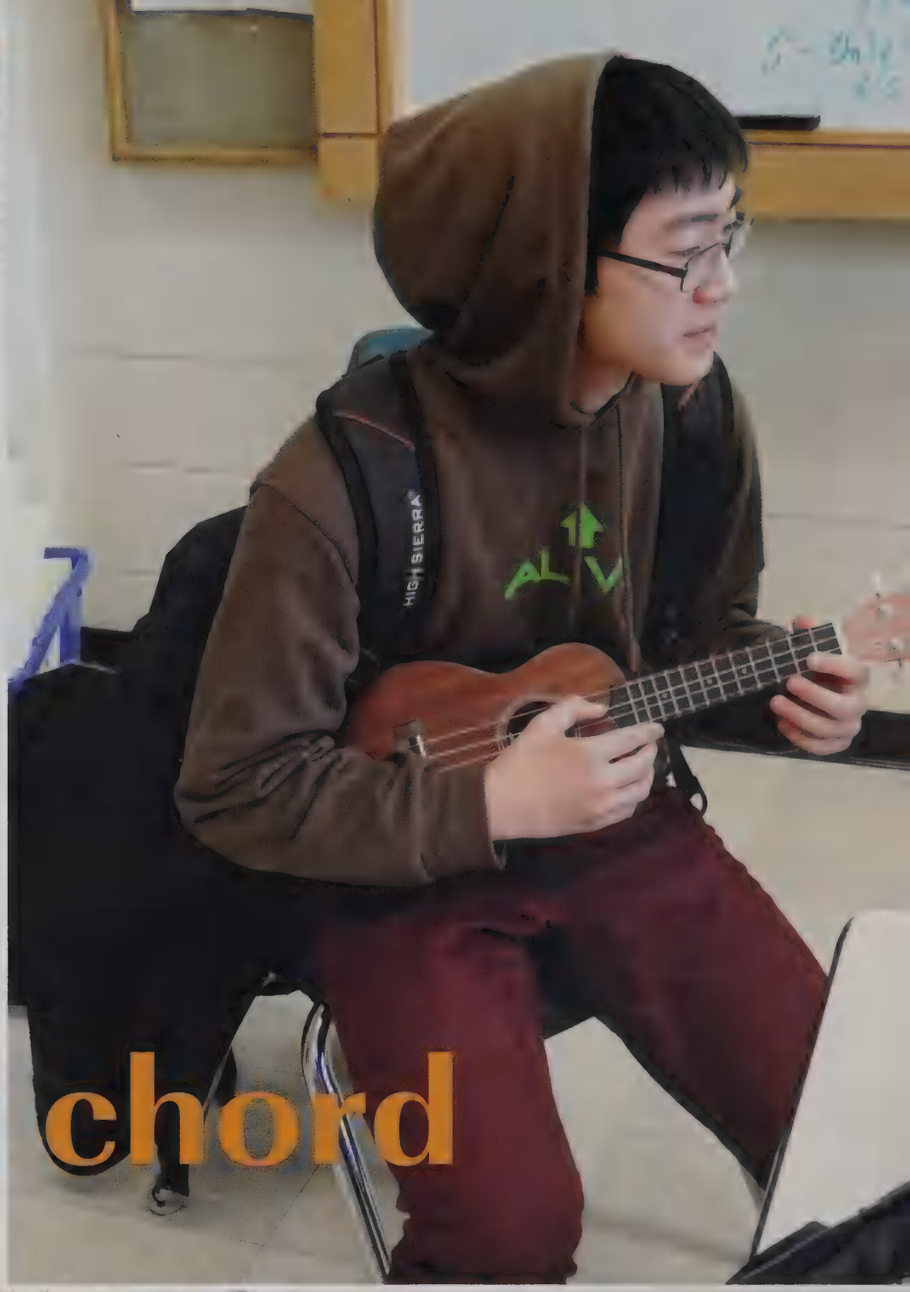
"I think that it's good that their changing it because then you get to know your class better and have more time reading each book or doing each unit."
Eva Cunningham

"I think that there are pros and cons to both, but the semester English classes allow for a lot more variety in the material. A lot of people wouldn't want to take one course for an entire year, but would take the course for half the year. While the change allows teachers to develop a comprehensive course and develop a closer relationship with students, I prefer a degree of change and variety."
Sabrina Marie Sarmiento

"I am actually very thankful for having semester long English courses. I think it allows for some more freedom in what I wanted to do for senior year. I think it was definitely helpful to have shorter classes focused on a topic rather than a long curriculum that has to dabble in a lot of things but not in detail. However, for teachers I think that they prefer year long classes because there is a sort of intimacy between students and teachers that hasn't fully bloomed by the end of a semester. Nonetheless, I enjoy my semester classes."
Alex Chen

> somewhere over the rainbow

Strumming the ukulele, co-founder of the Ukulele Club **Brian Chirn** plays some chords while teaching himself a new song. Escaping the stress of the school day, members of the club met once a week to practice whatever songs they had stuck in their heads. Chirn said, "It's fun, easy, and you can't not smile when playing a ukulele, scientifically proven."



It was a lazy summer day of browsing Youtube videos when **Brian Chirn** found a new passion.

After watching several videos of ukulele playing musicians, Chirn decided to pick up the instrument.

"Once you learn some basic chords and get the strumming down, everything comes together pretty well. Except I can't sing, which is unfortunate," said Chirn.

With his new hobby, Chirn founded the Ukulele Club to share his enjoyment with others.

Clubs were an integral part of the learning experience for many students. With over a hundred clubs to choose from, students were able to find a place to thrive.

striking a chord

Even when there was not a club available that catered to a specific interest, students were able to easily create one of their own. Thanks to the flexible club policy, passionate students were able to turn their pastimes and interests into parts of the community by creating clubs.

For example, **Eric Lam** founded H.O.P.E (Helping Out People Everywhere) club to share his passion for charity with others.

"Most people know of the larger charities because most people fundraise to them, so what about the smaller, lesser known ones?" said Lam.

Throughout the year, Lam and his club members looked for ways to fundraise for these lesser known charities, donating to organizations that were personally relevant to them. H.O.P.E. club's latest project was a fundraiser to raise money for an organization that conducted Alzheimer's research.

Like Chirn, Lam had taken his moment of inspiration and transformed it into something that could make a larger impact on the community.

In the last two years, other students took their moments of inspiration and turned them into Charity: Water, History Bowl, Christian Club, Super Movie Club, and more.

While the clubs came and went, some lingering longer than others, they each came from a spark of inspiration that a student turned into something greater.

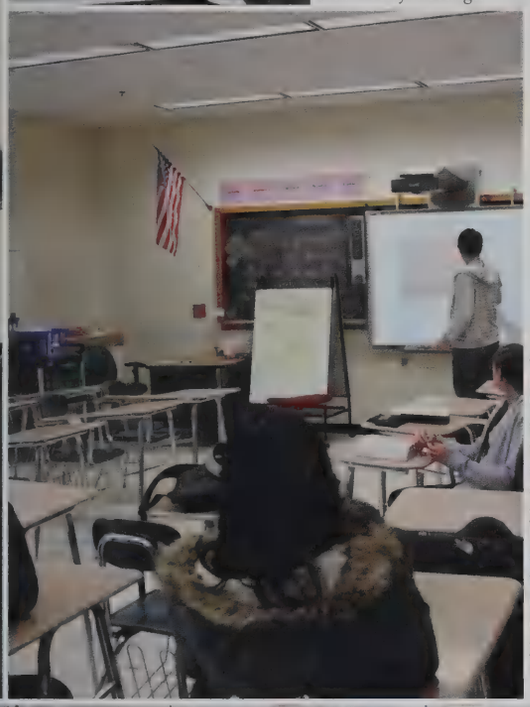
> joining the swarm

Members of the Starcraft Club crowd around co-founder and senior **Darwin Ding** as he plays an online match. In its second year of existence, the club gathered a number of new members interested in playing Starcraft, a popular video game that combined quick decisions, tactics, and multi-tasking. Co-Founding senior **Hao Shen** said, "Basically, we found something we really enjoyed and knew there would probably be other people who were interested as well."

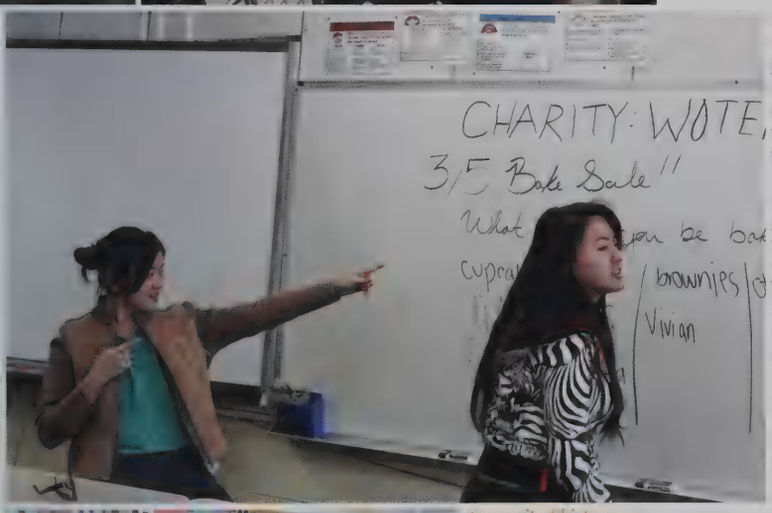
> hitting the slopes

At the Activities Fair, **Cole Oshiro-Leavitt** shows off one of his snow boards to passersby. Inspired by hopes of a snow filled winter, avid skiers and riders joined together to form the Ski and Snowboard Club. Founder Oshiro-Leavitt said, "I love riding with friends. It makes snowboarding what it is, so that's why I started the club."

< a view to a movie
Goofing around during the feature presentation Skyfall starts, founder **Emily Hirschtick** and **Sophia Oliveira Soens** enjoy hanging out with their fellow club members as they discuss the events of the newest James Bond movie. Formed to allow the club members to enjoy and critique movies, the club watched many different films during their weekly meetings.



< following faith
After a discussion about the Bible, president **Abraham Kang** and the Christian Club watch a video. While the club was not new, Kang completely changed the structure of the meetings by adding praise, prayer time, circle time, and food. Kang said, "The previous years, the club was not my priority because I had football and lacrosse to attend to. This time, as a leader, I took the initiative of setting a purpose before reforming the club. I made the Christian club my prime objective coming senior year because I found that God should be the primary goal of my life."



< baking a plan
Pointing to assignments, co-founder **Ji-In Jeong** and **Tanya Songtachalert** get members of Charity: Water excited about raising money. After the club was founded last year, the club continued to thrive on the members' passion for their purpose: bringing clean and safe drinking water to developing nations. Jeong said, "When you think about water, it's almost so basic that you don't really wonder where it comes from. Vivian and I heard about Charity: Water, a non-profit organization that brings clean water to developing nations and we wanted to contribute to the cause."

< pursuit of history
While discussing a controversial topic in history with club co-founders **Anish Kanesa-Thasan** and **Vikas Pydah**, **Ryan Zhang** directs the discussion back on course towards the competition ahead. Throughout the school year, the History Bowl team won several competitions including the Massachusetts History Bowl. Kanesa-Thasan said, "We started the History Bowl Club because we felt that there was a sufficient interest in History that wasn't being represented among LHS's academic clubs."

"Everyone in ukulele club is extremely friendly and eager to make music together!"
Brian Chirn, Ukulele Club

"Anyone who wants to watch an amazing TV show, eat lots of food, and make tons of friends should come!"
Isha Mehra, Arrested Development Appreciation Club

sell it!
why should students join?

"The purpose of this club is to prepare people with the word of God so that they may go and spread it to other people as well."
Abraham Kang, Christian Club

"A fun way to exercise!"
Jessica Altschuler, Zumba Club

"People should join because it's a great cause and helps provide education and school supplies to children in India. We are fortunate to have a great education system in Lexington, and it is important to help others who are not as lucky."
Jackie Feldman, Count to Freedom Club

as easy as
steps to making a club

1. Be Inspired
2. Find an Adviser for the Club
3. Meet with the Deans to Get Approved
4. Generate Interest

first IMPRESSIONS last

Rahul Ahuja
"Way too many buildings for one school. I can't get from the freshmen wing to the math building within 5 minutes."

Phoebe Stapleton
"A lot different than what I expected high school to be. I just moved here from California, so smaller classes and a cafeteria inside."

Gregory Smail
"Short people! The freshmen are all so tiny!"

Kathryn Taylor
"Why are there still so many people I don't know?"

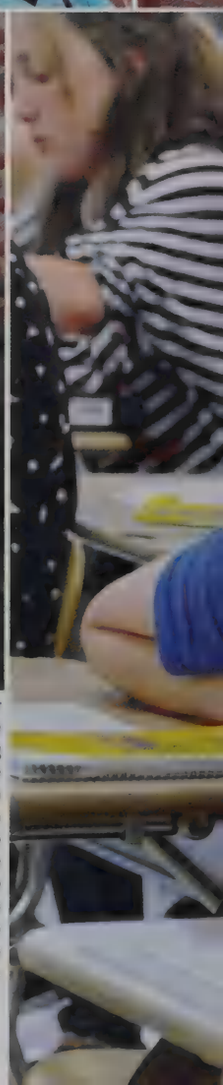
Rory McGloin
"I can't wait to be done with high school. After 3 years, it's no fun."

> soak up the sun
On the first day of school, **Abigail Mulligan** and **Rebecca Lane** enjoy the end of summer as they eat lunch in the Quad. In the lingering warm weather, students enjoyed the freedom and airiness of the California-style Campus. Mulligan said, "Eating lunch outside in the quad with my friends is one of my favorite parts of every fall day."

> by the books
Emily Liu skims through her shiny new planner, not realizing how full and tattered it will soon be. All freshmen were given free student planners at the beginning of the year to help keep track of their abundance of extracurricular activities and homework. After they got into the swing of things at the high school however, the planners were often set aside as the freshmen learned how to keep track of things in their own.

^ a to z
In their homeroom, **Tess Medlock** and **Grace Turnbull** look over their schedules to review the classes they will be taking. Freshmen schedules included some classes such as Improvisational Theater, that were unique to the high school, as well as many requisites, such as Adolescent Health Issues. Medlock said, "I was most looking forward to English. It's interesting to analyze different stories for deeper meanings and see what they can teach us."

^ we're all in this together
As they make their way to the Science Building, **Milad Kinsey** and **Juyoung Nam** chat about what they did over the summer. Freshmen shared their English and History classes with students in their homerooms, in order to help integrate the new students into the school. Opening up to and getting to know a class of around twenty-five was much easier than attempting to learn the names of the entire incoming class of over five hundred students.



serena luo

"I was staying up 'til three on Labor Day weekend and reading and drinking too much coffee. I pretty much didn't leave the house for three days."

my labor day weekend

"I went to New Hampshire. I really like going because it's a nice transition from summer to school because just as the school year begins again, there is one last vacation to enjoy. It gives me something to look forward to in the first few days."

mallory griffin

< helping hand
Dressed in his neon T-Shirt, **Rhett Adley** answers a question posed by an anxious freshman. Peer mentors helped the freshmen feel more comfortable at school, answering questions on everything from classroom locations to what is a safe bet at lunch. Adley's advice was, "Freshmen year is huge. You have a clean slate so don't goof off and make sure your grades are the best they can be. Ask any upperclassmen and they will say they wish they did more freshmen year."

< first of the last
On their last first day of school, seniors **Catherine Qin** and **Kristina Bush** compare their lunch schedules to see if they have any in common. Well aware that this year would be their last, seniors made sure to find time to hang out with their friends as much as possible. Qin said, "It's always a lot of anticipation leading up to the first day back - seeing your friends again, finding out your classes, and whatnot. As a senior, it's also tinged with a bit of nostalgic relief; it's the last first day of high school you'll ever have!"

coming together

back-to-school

All across Lexington, a strange sound rang out at around 7 a.m., accompanied by several groans, snores, and the heavy sound of alarm clocks hitting the ground in half-awake attempts to hit the snooze button. While the sound of alarm clocks would soon be familiar enough to ignore, on August 29, 2012, it was the unfamiliar sound of a summer turning into the beginning of a whole new school year.

As students ambled, stumbled, dragged their feet, or ran into homeroom on the first day, they returned with their own mixed bags of feelings.

For freshmen, it was the beginning of their time at high school, and the newness of everything - the buildings, the teachers, and the unknown classmates - brought both nervousness and excitement.

"I looked forward to being in a whole new environment and meeting a bunch of new people, but I was anxious that I wouldn't be in classes with any of my friends," said **Rachel Kahn**.

At the same time, the seniors greeted the new year with both similar levels of excitement and a sense of nostalgia. While some were teary-eyed over their last first day, others were overjoyed at the prospect of a year of exciting change and adventure (once college applications were completed).

"Heck yeah... finally I can see the end! Senior year here I come!" said **Darren Lin**.

For all - whether a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior - one thing was certain as students flooded the California campus: it was the ignition of a whole new year and the experiences it would bring.

< decipher
Surrounded by their brand-new agenda books, freshmen **Zachary Steigerwald Schnall** and **Roshan Padaki** puzzle through their freshly-printed schedules. Students received new class schedules in homeroom on the first day of school, which placed the classes they had signed up for the previous spring in a confusing order. In order to figure out where they were going and when, freshmen depended on each other, which only occasionally resulted in getting lost.

uncharted
student stress

early college applications due

end of first quarter

High stress
Daily all-nighters

SAT

HARRY NICHOLS
"The SAT is not difficult to prepare for, but it is a grueling test. One of the best feelings I've had this year was being able to walk out of the test room with the SAT behind me. Finishing one thing comes with great satisfaction, but it always seems like there is something else."

first day

EMMA ATWOOD
"On the first day, it was pretty overwhelming. I didn't know any other freshmen and it was huge compared to my old school. I was worried about making friends and even who I would sit with at lunch. People were pretty friendly though, so it wasn't too bad."

Medium stress
I have a healthy life.

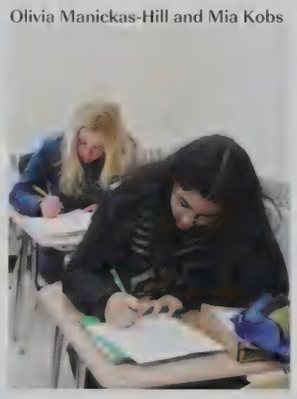
winter break

freshmen first semester

ADAM BIRNBERG
"It's hard to deal with academic, social, and extracurricular stuff your first year at high school."

Low stress
Movies, Friends, and Sleep

Olivia Manickas-Hill and Mia Kobs



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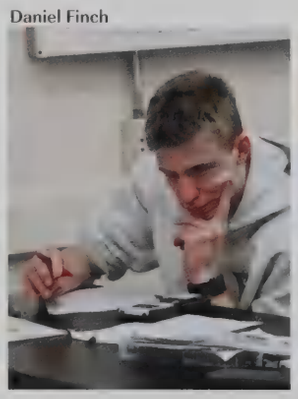

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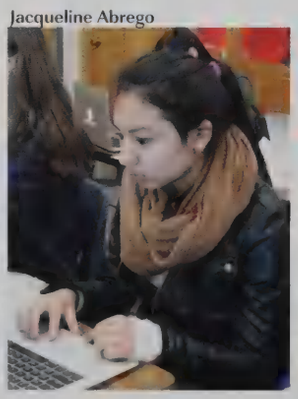

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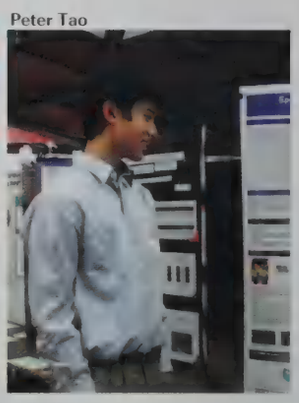
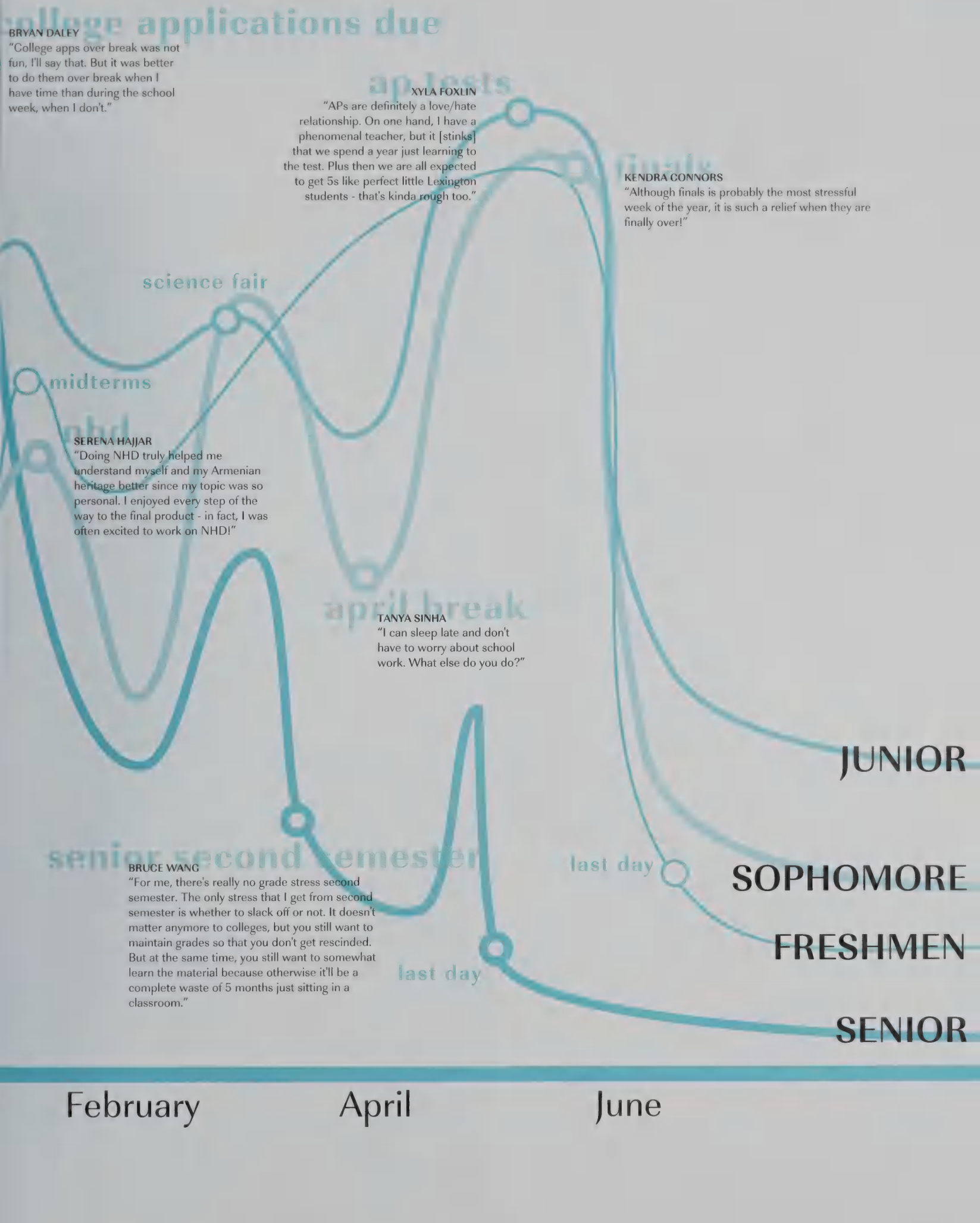


August October December

"From my experiences, stress seems to be in a cycle. It starts off with little to no stress, and builds up gradually to a huge amount and then goes down drastically, like after tests or projects, and then the cycle starts over again." ANDREW LEPORE



BRYAN DALEY
"College apps over break was not fun, I'll say that. But it was better to do them over break when I have time than during the school week, when I don't."

XYLA FOXLIN
"APs are definitely a love/hate relationship. On one hand, I have a phenomenal teacher, but it [stinks] that we spend a year just learning to the test. Plus then we are all expected to get 5s like perfect little Lexington students - that's kinda rough too."

KENDRA CONNORS
"Although finals is probably the most stressful week of the year, it is such a relief when they are finally over!"

SERENA HAJJAR
"Doing NHD truly helped me understand myself and my Armenian heritage better since my topic was so personal. I enjoyed every step of the way to the final product - in fact, I was often excited to work on NHD!"

TANYA SINHA
"I can sleep late and don't have to worry about school work. What else do you do?"

BRUCE WANG
"For me, there's really no grade stress second semester. The only stress that I get from second semester is whether to slack off or not. It doesn't matter anymore to colleges, but you still want to maintain grades so that you don't get rescinded. But at the same time, you still want to somewhat learn the material because otherwise it'll be a complete waste of 5 months just sitting in a classroom."

suggestion box

what issue do you wish the senate would address?

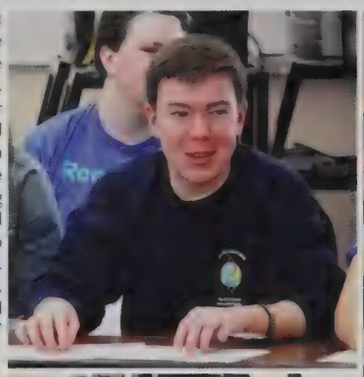
"Well, just to preface this I'd like to say that I think Senate's doing great with the issues they're tackling. one tiny suggestion would be to maybe tackle some stuff about the cafeteria - perhaps buying locally and/or switching out styrofoam for biodegradables, stuff like that - team up with GWAC?"
Daniel Kim

"I wish the Senate could do something about teachers giving us mountains of work the week before a break."
Jessica Foley

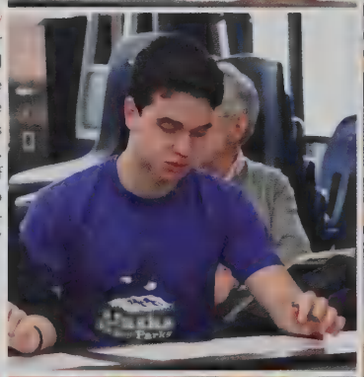
"I think that issue they should address at the moment is the cell phone policy. Although they can be distracting and rude to have out in class. I believe phones should be allowed during lunch, free blocks, and passing time."
James Douvas

"Kids use cell phones in school anyway, why keep a policy that kids ignore? Senate should follow up on this issue."
Shelby Amsel

planning ahead
With May approaching quickly, Junior Class President **Jonah Watt** discusses Junior Prom with the Class Council. Since prom was one of the biggest events of the year, the Junior Class Council spent a lot of time to planning out the details needed to perfect the dance of the year. Vice President **Meaghan Callagher** said, "It takes love for the school [to plan prom], knowing everyone will remember prom forever! It means a lot to plan a milestone in someone's life!"

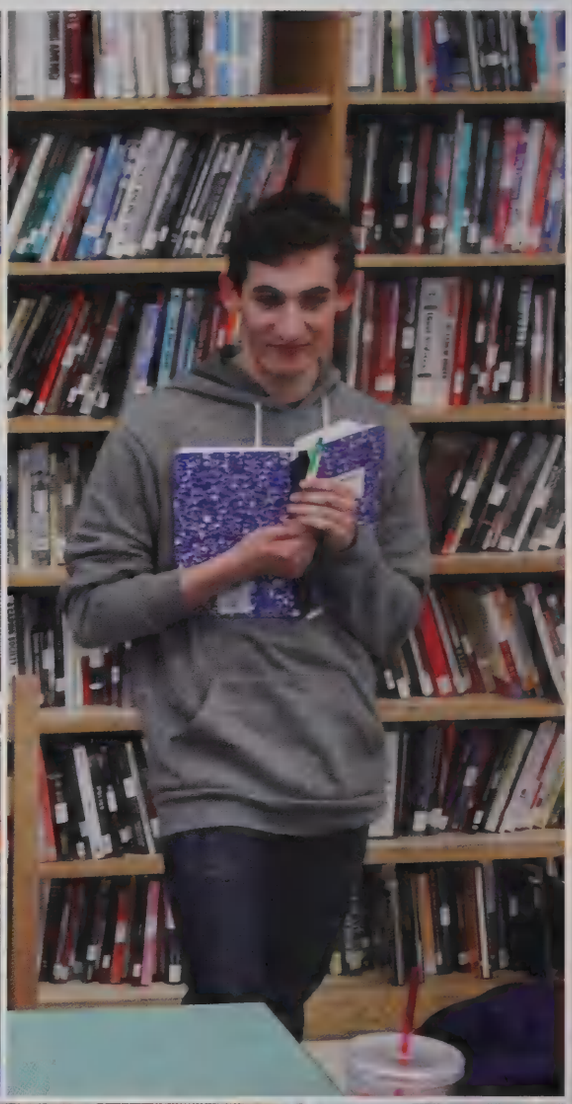


> ready to report
As the Chair of the Climate Committee of Senate, **Alan Bartels** reports on the results of his committee meeting. Bartels, a senior, set a good example for underclassmen with his thoughtful questions that brought up new points in Senate discussions. Bartels said, "Senate provides the unique opportunity of being able to work with faculty members and students in grades not my own, to help change our school for the better. Everyone there truly wants to help, which makes for a passionate and dedicated group of Senators."

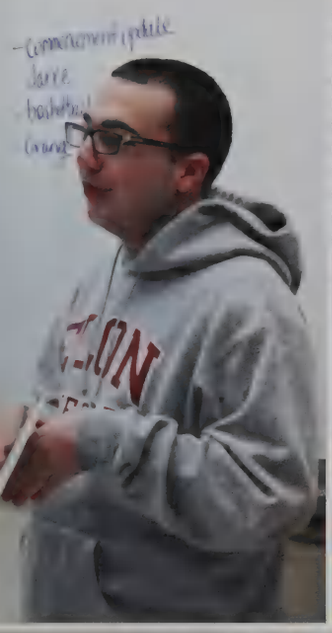


> review and renew
Looking to make amendments, Senator **Benjamin Brown** reviews the 3-year-old cellphone policy. A veteran of the Senate, Brown had been involved since his freshman year and was appointed as the Parliamentarian earlier this year. Brown said, "I love being a member of the Senate because it allows me to make a difference, to improve LHS for the entire community."

> in the zone
Freshman Senator **Robert Zedros** disagrees with an idea presented. Freshmen, like Zedros, adjusted to the parliamentary procedures that regulated the student Senate well thanks to the upperclassmen. It didn't matter what grade a senator was in - everyone was welcome to help move towards new policies by voicing his or her opinions during meetings.

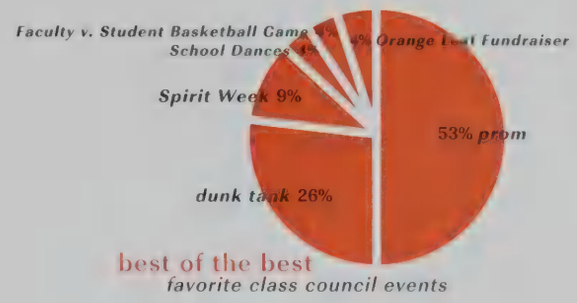


> some spirit to go with that shirt?
Decked out in Class of 2013 shirts, Senior Vice President **Manavi Nagai** and Senior Class President **Zachary Strohmeyer**, share a laugh as they sell t-shirts and other spirit wear to parents at Back-to-School Night. The class council sold spirit wear to fulfill their goals of raising money to organize fun-filled events for their class while increasing school spirit. Other Class Council fundraisers throughout the year included dances, movie nights, and bake sales.



< taking charge
Senior Class President **Zachary Strohmeyer** proposes an idea for a senior dance to the rest of the Senior Class Council. As the school year neared its end, the seniors had a bevy of things to organize: prom, graduation, the all-night graduation party, and more. Strohmeyer made sure to keep everyone on task despite the allure of senior slumping by organizing regular meetings and keeping attendance.

< all for one and 14 all
Manning the Class Council table at lunch, **Andrew Lepore** sells the Junior Color Day shirts. The junior class wore the orange shirts, which were designed by the Class Council, during Spirit Week and afterwards, whenever they needed a clean shirt. Class Council members said that they always felt proud seeing students wearing the shirts and showing their class pride, especially on days besides the designated spirit days.



best of the best
favorite class council events

ruling the school

student government

It is Wednesday morning, X-Block.

Many students are still asleep, but the Library Media Classroom is packed with students and faculty sitting around in a "U" of desks.

As always, the Student-Faculty Senate is in session, and is ready to put their ideas together in order to create new school policies.

The topic of the session: school dances. A school mandate had gone into place at the beginning of the year that banned all dances for the first semester. It required a stricter plan of action to be formed regarding appropriate behavior for all future events.

As students and staff alike voiced their opinions - throwing out ideas such as turning the lights on in the middle of the dance or a "mocktail" pre-prom party - the student and faculty members of the Senate worked together to create a bill that would please both sides.

The Senate, a form of student government unique to this high school, was remarkable for its ability to take the diverse people of the school community, mix them together, and ignite discussions that turned into functional school policies.

"Senate is special because unlike many other schools, we make the laws. Although there are times when the administration overrides our decisions, we try our best to voice the opinions of the student body. Even though I haven't been able to experience the beauty of sleeping in during X block, being able to discuss school-wide issues with other senators is worth it," said Senate Secretary **Seung Eon Lee**.

The power of the creativity of students' minds put together was also evident in the four Class Councils.

Made up of elected officials and class officers, each grade's Council was in charge of raising money for class-wide events and encouraging school spirit.

"Class Council is a great opportunity for students to demonstrate leadership throughout the school and make an impact on students' lives by planning class events such as prom and Spirit Week," said Senior Class President **Zachary Strohmeyer**.

With the dedication and enthusiasm of both governing bodies, students were able to enjoy the fruit of discussions that sparked change for the greater good in their lives at school.

Although they each had their own separate roles, both bodies of student government had the same goal: to make every student's four years as incredible as possible.

< all ears
Sitting in the Library Media Classroom during X-Block, Secretary **Seung Eon Lee** and Moderator **David Atkins** listen while a fellow senator gives his point of view on the snow day policy. The Student-Faculty Senate was an integral part of the school's law-making process and met every Wednesday to talk about problems facing the student body. Atkins said, "I feel that Senate provides an opportunity for students and teachers to have important discussions that wouldn't be able to happen in our school otherwise."

"SPCA is really just a club for anyone who loves animals and wants justice for them. Personally, I have grown up loving dogs and it's always been a part of me. I think everyone in this club is really passionate about this cause, and that's really awesome."
Kira Isaacs

"I grew up with this kid whose brother [has a cognitive disability]. I know the family very well, and used to spend a great deal of time with them. Through them, I learned all about mental handicaps, and specifically the Best Buddies program."
Holden Bruce

"Difficult decisions are a very real aspect of high school. I got involved with SADD because I think it does a great job of not preaching, but instead really thinking about the decisions we make as individuals and as a community, and how a single decision can change a person's life. ."
Kate Powers

my passion
how did you discover it?

"This year, I was lucky enough to find the incredible Mind The Gap Club. It's an amazing place to find others that share my love for all things British (Dr. Who, Downton Abbey, and of course tea!)"
Vanessa Savage

"**Paige Campbell** (the other SMAD pres) and I were interested in this club because it gave us an opportunity to give back to our community and have fun at the same time. There are several causes SMAD [raises money for], but currently we are working on care packages for troops using the money we have raised so far this year. We fundraise by selling all sorts of goods."
Priscilla Lee

"After it was announced that the TV show "Arrested Development" was returning with new episodes after stopping 7 years ago, **Emily Edelstein** and I knew we wanted to spread the show to as many people as we could before it returned, so we created the Arrested Development Appreciation Club."
Isha Mehra

> a delegate in the making
Rebutting a point, Model UN member **Muhammad Eltahir** presents his opinions in a debate. The Model UN club simulated the actual United Nations to give students an opportunity to explore international relations, diplomacy, and current events. Eltahir said, "I like Model UN because it is a great place to talk about and debate issues that matter in the world today."

> checkmate!
In order to trap his opponent into a checkmate, **Brian Chirn** looks for possible options among his pieces. While the Chess Club had players that competed at regional chess tournaments, it was also open to students who just wanted to indulge in a pastime. Chirn said, "As a casual player, Chess Club interests me because I get to play people who are much more skilled than me. When you win, the satisfaction of outsmarting someone solely on tactics is rewarding."

interest clubs

Students packed into the Quad, circling the tables stacked with posterboards and candy bowls that lined the edges and inside of the area. Dance music mingled with the sound of club leaders inviting underclassmen to sign up.

It was the Activities Fair.

While the cacophony of sound and color could be overwhelming, those that patiently wandered through the maze found the right club for them, chasing down glimpses of a snowboard, or a colorful Origami crane.

Whether one's passion was cooking or playing guitar, Arrested Development or hip hop, there were other students out there who shared the same enthusiasm. When these students banded together to form clubs, it created a special niche within the student body unlike any other.

"I have been drawing and crafting ideas ever since I began noticing the beauties of helicopters, cars, and sci-fi worlds as a kid. I cannot get enough of the structures, the colors, and the ideas behind each picture," said **Jimmy Xia**, a member of Illustration Club.

For passionate people like Xia, clubs were the perfect places to invest themselves fully into their favorite things alongside like-minded students. Clubs were great places to learn a new skill or hone an old one, with veterans welcoming newcomers and sharing their expertise and passion.

Furthermore, in the large school, common interest clubs gave students a place to automatically belong to.

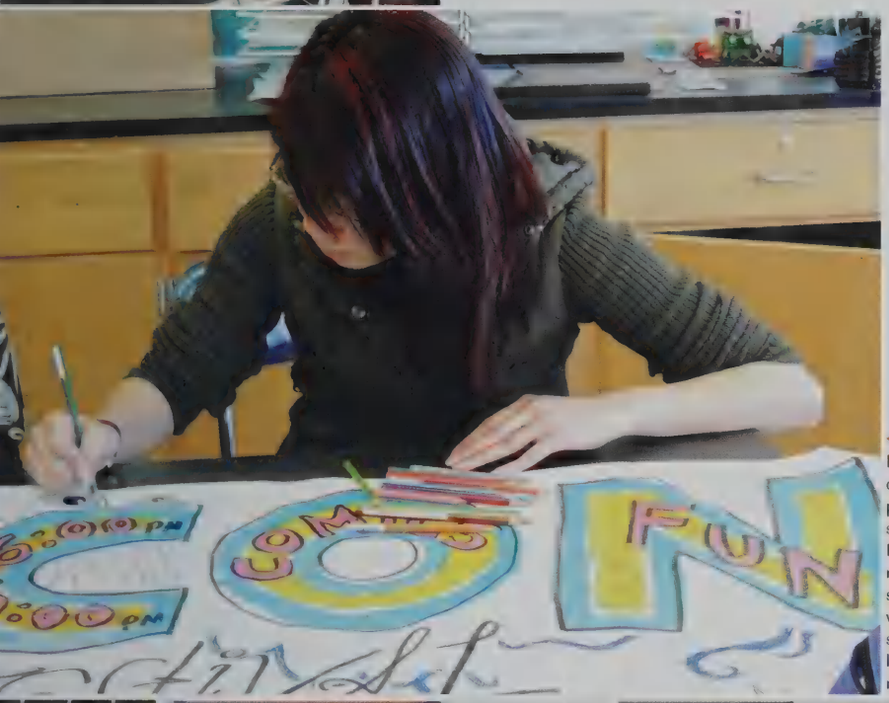
"When I attended my first Model UN conference, I immediately fell in love with the intense debate, tight collaboration, and sincere focus that my fellow delegates and I gave to the problems that many of our world leaders are tackling today," said **Evan Zhang**.

It didn't matter where they came from, who their friends were, or how old they were, with their shared passions they had somewhere they belonged and others to relate to.

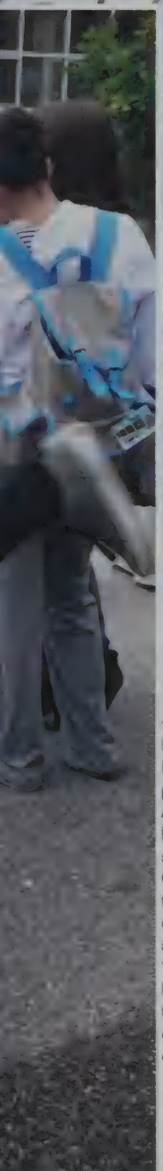
From Shakespeare to Zumba Club, the sheer number of clubs meant endless opportunities to try something new in a stress-free environment - something that was, although overlooked, just as important to the club members as schoolwork.

passion to share

< on the bridge
Members of Starcraft Club huddle around a laptop to get a closer look at the action. While Starcraft was typically a single player game, members worked together to become better at their favorite video game. **James Lung** said,"At Starcraft Club, we go beyond what the game offers in its online user-interface: we share replays, watch games, and most importantly teach each other what new perks or strategies we have learned on our individual efforts."



< childhood passions
Illustration Club member **Keya You** puts on the finishing touches to the publicity poster for Lexicon, an event where students with an interest in comics and Illustration came to see the works of many different artists. The club supported all forms of artwork - from water color scenes to cartoon comic strips. You said, "I grew up watching a lot of cartoons and then anime, and I never really grew out of it."



< just dance
Focused on staying balanced, **Joshua Kang** shows off his dance skills for potential Hip-Hop Club members at the Activities Fair. The Hip-Hop Club often held performances for school functions, such as Asian Night and Musical Outreach Collaboration concerts, where the dancers used the skills they honed during meetings to impress the audience. Club President Kang said, "Hip hop is like any art, and that's what I love about it. I love how it's different in the eyes of different people and I especially love the emotion that a dancer can evoke in his/her audience."

< like a pro
Eye on the ball, **Jonathan Dare** gets ready to return a serve. The Ping Pong Club welcomed anyone who liked playing the sport or had some free time, and every Friday, Commons 2 filled with find groups of people huddled around the ping pong tables. Dare, a member of the club, said, "Ping Pong Club is a fun club where you make new friends and have a good time. It doesn't matter if you are a pro or if you've never played, just come and have fun!"

< in the fold
Trying to make a precise fold, **Haochen Wang** carefully lines up the sides of the sheet of origami paper on her desk. Members of the Origami Club came together to hang out and try their hand at the traditional Japanese art of creating complicated objects with various types of paper. Some of the most popular projects were making a crane, Kawasaki Rose, and mobiles to hang from the ceiling.

it's my world
how did your club get involved in the community?

"It's really fun to visit to our middle school and elementary school classes during drug prevention. At the same time, we are making a difference by helping students make good decisions. SADD is a really cool club that has fun activities every year, such as 3/5 day, laser tag, and games night."
Lucy Lang

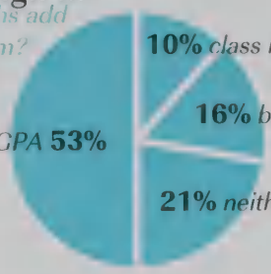
"The goal of LHS's branch of Amnesty International is to spread awareness and raise money for international human rights causes with events such as movie nights, benefit dinners, and bake sales. Every year we choose an issue to advocate. This year we picked V-Day, an organization for the elimination of violence against women."
Ranya Virk

"What people don't sometimes realize is how involved the yearbook club is with the community. From orchestra concerts to dodgeball tournaments, we had to cover them all! It's incredible to get to know all the clubs, and to a certain extent, every person at LHS."
Margaret Chuang

"Every year SADD club runs a number of events... the biggest of which is definitely 2 out of 5 day. We spend lots of time organizing sponsors for t-shirts and preparing caution tape so we can bring awareness to the dangers of substances like alcohol."
Jeffrey Lang

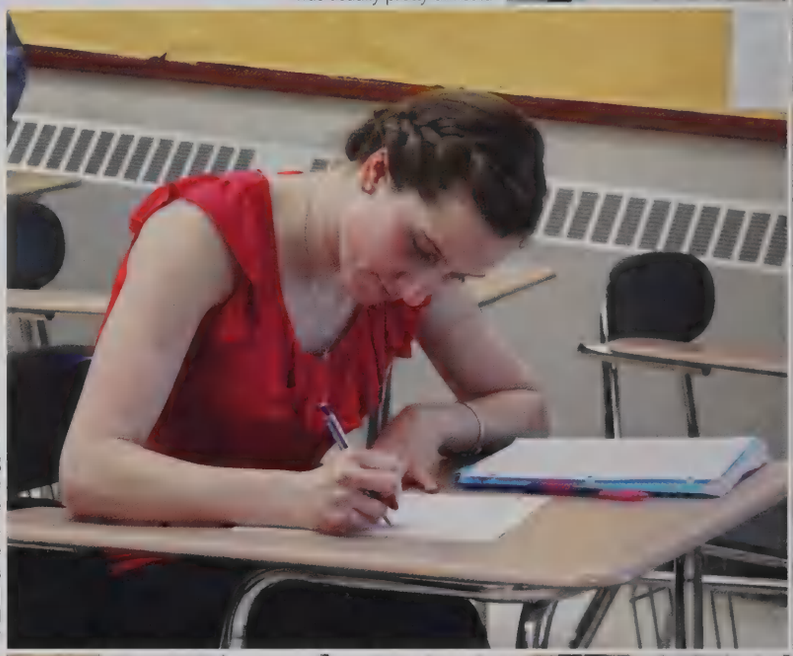
weigh in

what should IHS add to its grading system?



> hello homework

Sitting in Commons I during a free block, **Susan Wang** works on her math homework to get a jump start on her night's work. As work piled on, upperclassmen found that taking advantage of frees enabled them to get a little more sleep at night. Wang said, "I probably got around 2-3 hours of homework a night on average, and it was usually pretty difficult."



> it all adds up

In Honors Geometry, **Grace Vogelzang** powers through a worksheet. Since advanced classes tended to have more homework and in-depth topic discussions, students had to be careful in their choice of class levels. Vogelzang said, "I always tried to choose the [harder levels of] classes that I knew I'd do the best in and enjoy the most."

> selection perfection

Deep in thought, **Noha Yehia** works to complete her assignment in Biology. Students felt pressure to keep up with course work because every bit counted towards future course selections. Yehia said, "I'm afraid of falling behind or missing out on opportunity if I simply take the easy way out."

> focus pocus

While classmates zone out due to exhaustion or lack of comprehension, **Arman Bilge** manages to keep his eyes on the board. In order to be successful, students found that they had to be engaged and active participants in class, a task that was made easier when topics were intriguing. Bilge said, "When engaged in what I find an interesting topic, I learn independently, and ask insightful questions and go above and beyond the curriculum and expectations in my personal pursuit of knowledge."

academic workload

NUMBER OF AP AND HONOR CLASSES TAKEN

getting heated

academic competition

"A mile wide and an inch deep."

With those words, the Math Department characterized the old system: traditional year-long algebra, geometry, and pre-calculus classes, followed by a choice of calculus or statistics. The new program, which the department hoped would provide better studies and reduce the amount of academic competition and stress that the previous leveling had caused, began this year with the freshmen, while sophomores, juniors, and seniors phased out of the old one.

"The leveling [of the old system] is stressful, it makes me feel like 'oh if my friends are doing AP I have to too.' The competition is annoying too, because I always feel pressured to do better than my classmates," said **Tanya Songtachalert**, a junior who remained in the old math system.

A freshman participant in the new curriculum, **Zachary Manickas-Hill**, said, "I think that the changes were mostly good. The five-point scale is definitely a good thing. I feel that it's better now that all of the material is mixed together."

The mixed curriculum would also help with standardized testing.

"I think it makes sense so you can keep the knowledge fresh and repetitive in your mind," said senior **Eric Lam**, adding, "I have no idea what I learned in Geometry."

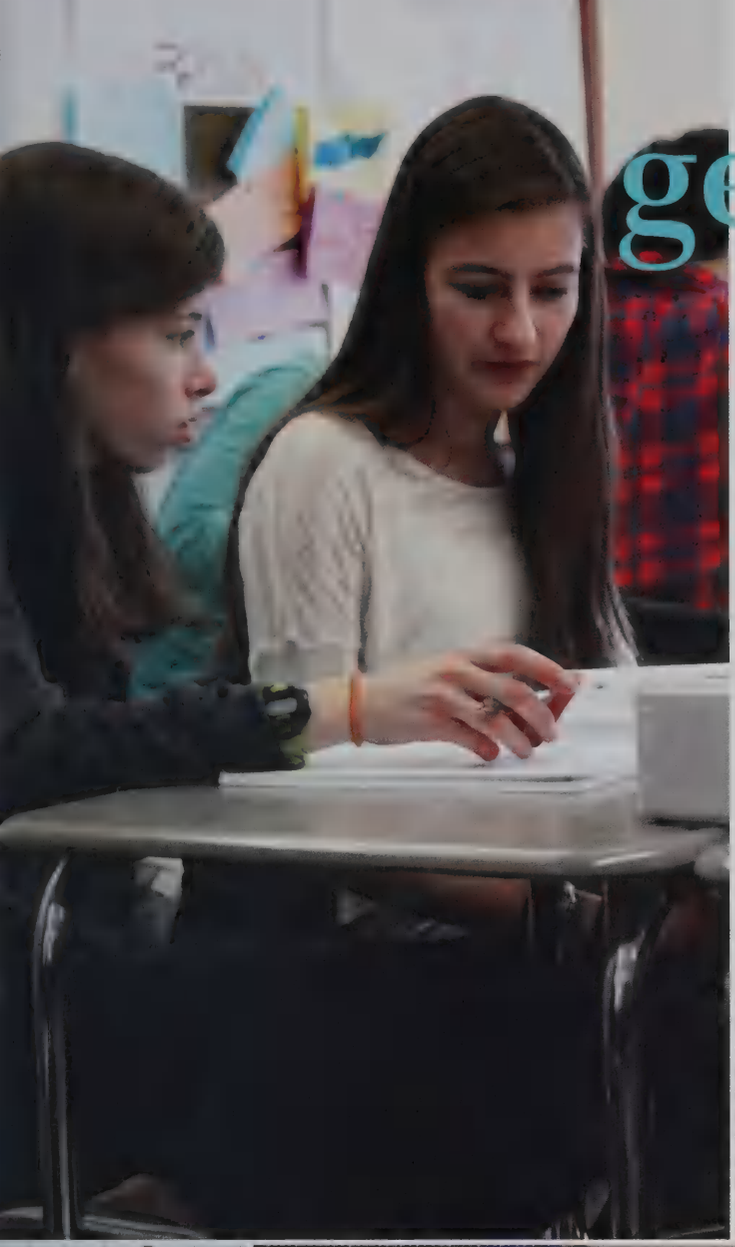
On the other hand, with the new system it would be more difficult for motivated students to place into advanced courses. Future students would have to grasp an understanding of many topics, instead of one, in order to surpass a level of math. As a result, traditional one-subject courses at other institutions would no longer be compatible as substitute math classes.

Senior **Peijin Zhang**, a student who profited from the old system, placed out of certain classes, instead taking Multivariable Calculus and Linear Algebra with the Harvard Extension program.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to immerse myself in a classroom environment #suitable to my abilities" he said.

No system could be perfect, but with the strong foundation it sought to provide, the new system appeared to be successfully leaving students with analytical thinking skills rather than widespread knowledge and stress from the competitive classes.

At least in Math.



« test subjects
Freshmen **Virginia Breunig** and **Eleanor Silver** work together to solve the assigned word problems. As freshmen, they were among the first students to be taught using the Math Department's newly devised curriculum. Meant to provide a better blend of topics for freshmen it includes more than just Algebra. Silver said, "I liked how they split it up into half Algebra and half Geometry. I think it covers a good range of topics."

« double check: Writing quickly, **Benedict Donahue** and **Ji-Woong Jung** fix mistakes and add notes to problems they missed on the previous night's homework. In the fast-paced AP Calculus BC class, students made full use of the in-class homework reviews in order to keep up with the course material. Seniors who opted not to take the tough course took advantage of other AP math options available, all of which looked good on college transcripts.

« game on
During a volleyball gym class, two teams of six battle with the ball for the title of "kings of the court." In the two weeks after official teams were created, players were pitted against their friends in a tournament where the prize was gym-class pride. With zealous students filling the popular class, the games tended to be intense as players fought though it was friendly rivalry.

« word war three
Typing furiously onto her laptop, **Alice Zhao** prepares her argument for an upcoming debate tournament. Debate, especially at the varsity level in which Zhao participated, was highly competitive as debaters argued to earn bids to the national tournament. Zhao said, "Debate tournaments are intense, and far more so for those involved in a higher level of competition."

« music mama
During a Wind Ensemble rehearsal, **Lauren Chan** and **Yoojin Kim** play their part for the conductor. Wind Ensemble, the most selective band at the high school, was only open to students who succeeded in a rigorous audition process. Chan said, "The music program is highly competitive."

waiting

"The college process had its ups and downs, but by March everyone's glad they don't have to freak out about SATS or anything. I'd say it's an exciting yet nerve-wracking time period, where we're trying not to catch senioritis from our friends."

SRIJESA KHASNABISH

acceptances

"After a few weeks after submitting my applications, at some point I stopped keeping track of each college's decision notice date. However, it's always a pleasant surprise when I see one of those big envelopes barely stuffed in my mailbox that I remember - and realize - I'm going to college!"

DARREN LIN

SATs/ACTs

"This year, earlier in the year, I was a little worried about the SATs. Although they have a pretty large impact on your colleges you can get in to, I decided to take them pretty early without studying just to see how I would do. Lucky for me they weren't as hard as I expected and I did well enough that this next time I'm taking them it's very low pressure because I'm only looking for a little improvement."

ZACHARY ZOLA

starting early

"Because my older sister went through the whole college process the year before I did, my parents basically knew what to expect when I got into it. My mother made me start writing supplements and getting together my resume and tons of other things during the summer before my senior year so I would be prepared. At the time I hated the fact that she made me, but looking back I could not be more grateful. Being involved in a fall sport, and as a captain, I had a lot of extra work and I definitely benefited from getting a lot of the college process out of the way beforehand. Throughout the fall I was a lot less stressed than my friends were and I even submitted all of my early applications at least a week before their actual deadlines. Take my advice and get as much done (while you have the free time) as you can. It pays off in the long run."

CAILLIN HUGHES

really, not go!
At Cary Grimm, You Had Ken studies from an SAT prep book. He's grads tell the college pressure in different ways: for months, there was keeping grades up while looking at schools and studying for standardized tests. Sophomore **Gideon Feifke** said, "The pressure to do well really started as soon as I entered high school, when you know every grade you get goes on your transcript. But when you balance the stress with social life and your hobbies, everything works out."

"The college process overall was not a pleasant experience. Learning and figuring how to do all the applications and financial aid was difficult but a part of life. Early action really relieves your stress later on the year knowing that you got in somewhere. Supplements just have to be worked and reworked proofread and reproofread my friends still tease me about mine, but it helped it improve. I'm glad it's all over and a thing of my past. I can look forward to my future and never look back."

ERIC LAM

looking ahead

the road ahead

college

"You don't have to go right to college just because your friends are. If you are not ready to go or you are not sure what you want to do, take a year off and find yourself..and find what fits you best."

MARY DOMINGS

advice

"When you do happen to find yourself writing supplements for your colleges, the very first thing you need to do is take a step back and organize the order in which you plan on writing them. Ideally, you should write supplements for the colleges you're most interested in first, as you will likely find your creativity wither away as one essay leads to the next. There's really only three types of questions colleges are going to bother asking you. The first asks you to describe yourself, the second asks you to spoil the college with compliments, and the third asks you to write something abstract and personal in such a way that only you could. Above all else, be true to your nature in your essays. There's no point in applying to a university if the person they admit is a fictional character that you designed. Be honest, brutally so if it is necessary, and hope that college admission officials can respect that, because if they can't, there's really no point in applying there in the first place."

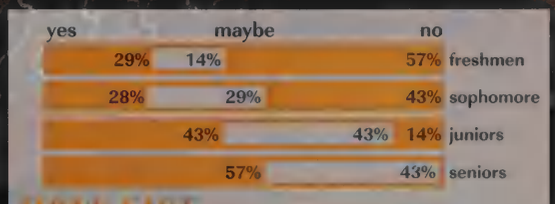
ALEXANDER IOAKIMIDIS

be yourself

"For me, the pressure really started around freshman year, although I visited my first college in fourth grade. I think college is so important to us because it determines the rest of our future. If we get into a good college, it will be followed by getting a good job and having a good life. And we are so scared of making the wrong choice, even though there isn't really one, that we put all this pressure on ourselves."

MEGAN LOGAN

pressure



THINK FAST

do you know which college you wish to attend?

high school bucket list

- [ ] register to vote
- [ ] study something fun outside of school
- [ ] stay up late doing homework
- [ ] attend prom
- [ ] participate in a flash mob in school
- [ ] randomly do something good for a stranger
- [ ] go off-campus during a free

dare to

students pursuing passions

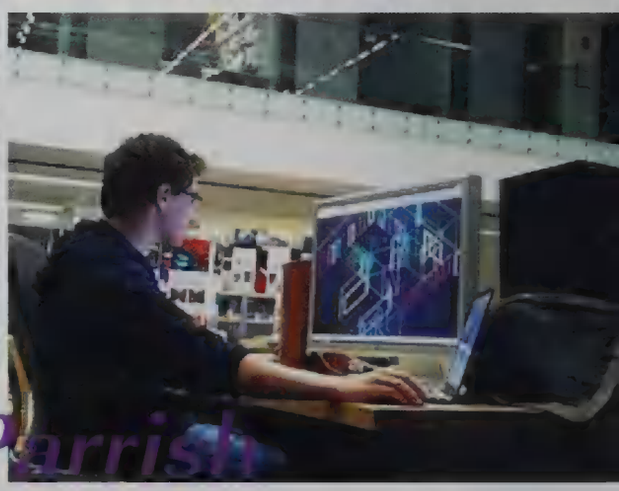
Everyone at Lexington High School has a story to tel
"Student" is only a part time job for the risk-takers, extra-milers, one-more
timers, and dreamers who pursue their passions on a daily basis. Whethe
they are crossing the nation to compete in sports or academics, o
volunteering close to home, students dare to dream of being great an
pursue those dreams
Here are some examples of those who dared to

"I have pursed my passion by leaving my school during the winter months to attend a ski academy in Waterville Valley. While at this academy, I travel all over the United States to train and race. I have given up a lot of my time in order to pursue my passion, and I even ski in the summer in order to keep a competitive edge. My sacrifices are piling up; I give up my winter social life to ski and I even give up a lot of time in the off-season with a rigorous workout schedule. All the time, work and effort put into my sport is starting to pay off and is showing their benefit as my season finishes up."

Spencer Kofoed

"I'm doing my independent study on male homosexuality in ancient Rome and Greece. I first became interested in my freshman year, when we read Plato's Symposium and other poems about love from Grecian and Roman authors. I love that era of world history and even more I love the nuances that made those cultures entirely unique. The overwhelming amount of material we have on homosexuality in that time is, to me, unbelievable to ignore, because there really isn't any way to fully teach about ancient Greece and Rome without talking about this very pivotal cultural phenomenon."

Eliza Zhitnik



From a very young age, I have always thought that the biggest problem in the world was that so few people help each other; each day, I am aghast at how people won't hold the door for one another or perform simple acts of kindness. After living through a rough family situation and four years of cut-throat high school competitions, I've made my life's general purpose to eradicate cruelty and make altruism a more common practice. I was born with an engineer's mind, so the best way I can practice this idea is through engineering, which I see as a career of service. I've worked to realize these bigger goals: for example, I've built a keyboard that powers your laptop allowing people to feel more connected to one another, built spherical robots that can communicate and work with one another, and created a website that allows middle school students to share their excitement about science. Apart from the slightly-naïve hopes for a better world, practicing engineering is something I enjoy above all else; not only is the elegance of nature and beauty of science's laws something that humbles me but the pure happiness I feel when assembling an Xbee breakout board brings so much worth to my life. But, most of all, science constantly renews my curiosity and inspiration on a daily basis.
The combination of the altruistic motive, technical wonder, personal enjoyment, and the collaborative nature of science and engineering are what get me up every morning motivated to get to work.

Garrett Parrish

"I really like classical music. I think I always have. Besides practicing and listening to it a lot, just living in the suburbs of Boston contributes to so much. Boston hosts one of the best orchestras in the United States and attracts so many talented musicians of all ages. I was lucky enough to work with some of them and they really solidified my love for music. I have always sought new opportunities to play music and ended up where I am today."

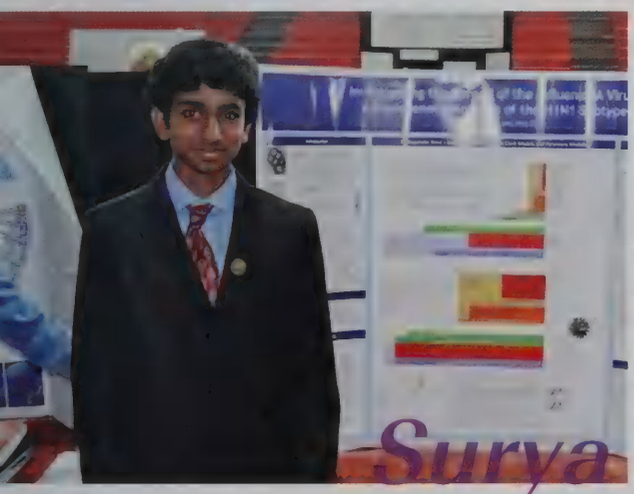
Jong Mun Jeon

"I spend a lot of time and effort on on my running, and it has paid off through my many achievements over the past few years. I really enjoy it and hope to continue developing my talents through college. This is a picture of me from the Nike Cross Country National meet in Oregon."

Nathaniel Adams

"I started violin when I was four years old. When I went to the instrument shop, I instantly fell in love with the shape of the instrument and the color, because it was so shiny and beautiful, just like candy! Music is so special and unique because it is a way for me to express my feelings and emotions to the audience without using words. I love being able to tell a story through my violin playing, and I love performing in front of audiences. When I was 8, I played with cellist Yo-yo Ma for Governor Deval Patrick at his inauguration ceremony. In 8th grade, I received the amazing opportunity to be able to play for President Barack Obama. It was such an exhilarating, one-in-a-lifetime experience. There were 10,000 people in the audience, and I loved being in stage in the spotlight."

Yuki Beppu



"As a child, when I did math in Kumon, I would always try to race myself and see how fast I could finish the homework. It felt satisfying to be good at something. When there were things that I didn't understand (and there were a lot), I would always feel very unsettled. Yet, I stuck with it, because I really liked figuring out what the answer was. Later, I got into science in middle school as well for the same reason - I wanted to know how things worked. I kept being interested in the world and asking questions, and eventually I started doing research in mathematics and even did a little of research in biology. I had the honor of being an Intel Science Talent Search finalist this year, where I spent a week in DC meeting the president and competing with the top 40 projects in the nation for coveted grand prize awards. I've been published in journals, attended a very selective research camp known as RSI, and qualified to be in the USA Math Olympiad test series, and I've presented at the world's largest math conference, the Joint Mathematics Meeting. But as many questions as I've answered, there are hundreds more that I have yet to explore; it's with the same interest that kept me doing Kumon packets many years ago that still pushes me to delve deeper into the sciences to find something fascinating and beautiful."

Surya Bhupatiraju

FRESHMEN

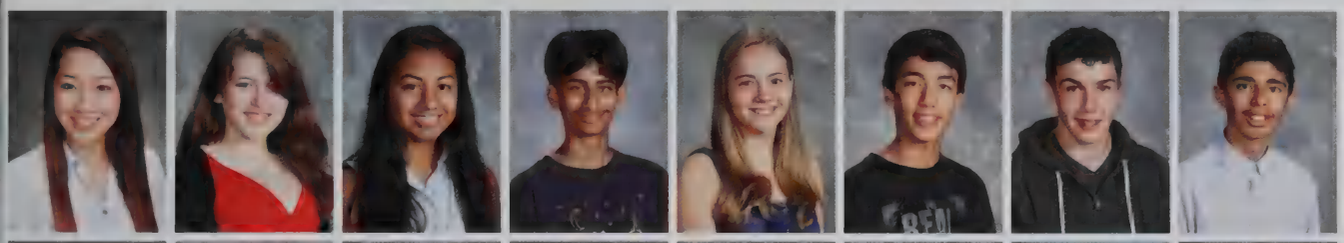
As the Class of 2016,

our first encounter with high school was an uncertain one. High school was this new concept that as children, we had always looked forward to, but never actually experienced. With a large, open campus and two rival middle schools coming together, the feeling was overwhelming to say the least. Yet as a group, we handled it with incredible composure. I believe this is one of the great strengths of my class. There is a deep, embedded resilience within all of us that can help us achieve anything we set our minds to. I am proud to lead such a remarkable group of people. I am inspired by the individuals around me; each with their own background, their own stories of hard work and accomplishment. Their drive stirs a passion within me to help them, and represent them, along their way. I am honored to be the class president of a truly amazing group of people.

Achal Srinivasan
Class President, '12-'13

'16

welcome to the circus
At a mall during a Spanish field trip, **Ashley Walsh** and **Lucy McNeil** laugh together as they ride a children's train ride in the food court. As they adjusted to the high school, the freshmen experimented with the numerous possibilities available, but they also remembered to stay true to themselves and relish their youth for a little while longer.



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Anya Botman
Jacqueline Bouse
Daniah Boutiba

Daleia Boutwell
Bryce Bowie
John Boyer

Veronica Bradford
Mika Brattain
Virginia Breunig

first impressions

"Big, scary, full of work, lots of taller people."
VICTORIA FRANKS

"It was very big and there was a lot of diversity."
KENNETH LAMM

"It is a nice school with friendly teachers."
ZHIPING WANG

"It was pretty intense, but also fun and a great environment."
KATHARINE COURTEMANCHE

"Very scary before I came here, and then fun."
ANTHONY AGUIRRE

"Gym smells weird."
RUTH LANDIS

"It is more of a challenge than middle school, but there is more freedom and the classes are more interesting."
MICHELLE TESSY

"I loved it; I just love the atmosphere and people of the student body."
ROBERT ZEDROS

"Good - challenging which prepares us for college."
PRIYA KOUNDINYA

"There are just so many people you don't know, it's kind of intimidating to get to know so many people. But it's not a bad thing, it's fun meeting new people and making new friends."
ROHEN SUNDARAM

Jiana Brisbon
Dennis Bromley
Chloe Brosnan
Jonathan Brown
Olivia Bryant
Gillian Buckley
Maria Bujwid
Caitlyn Burke

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Colette Cacciatore
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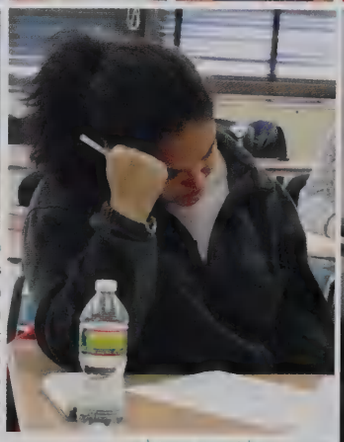

intellectual leap
In her Math class, **Jiana Brisbon** puzzles over a worksheet. While the freshmen had been told that the level of high school work was harder, many found it surpassed their expectations. Brisbon said, "I knew the work load was going to be big, but I also knew it was to prepare us for college."

home sweet homeroom
At their group of desks, **Taylor McBride** and **Miriam Etingof** work their way through an activity together. Freshmen had History and English with their homerooms, which allowed them to get to know students from the other middle schools well. Etingof said, "It's important to befriend your homeroom. After all, they're going to be your homeroom for all four years of high school!"

rain or shine
In the rain, **Omer Geva** and **Samantha Smith** share their first day stories as they cross the quad. As the freshmen adjusted to the high school environment, they counted on their old friends to have their backs, even when they ended up in different classes. Geva said, "Although I've made a lot of new friends, I kept in touch with a lot of friends I had in middle school, especially my best friend, Sam Smith, who means the world to me and who is the best friend I could ask for."

Ryan Cooke
Maya Cortez
Carolyn Coste

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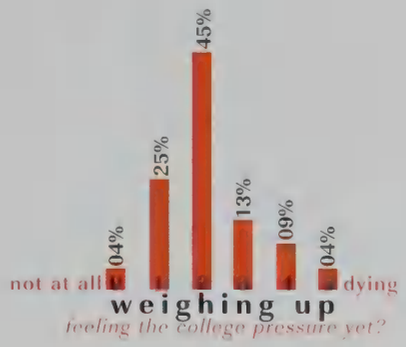

middle school mixing

opinions on the kids from the other school

"I thought that they were similar to my middle school."
Lily Leyasmeyer

"They were no different, only that I had not met them yet."
Ethan Rao-Cramer

"My first impressions of the students from the other middle school were that they are not that different."
Jack Schulz

"I knew most of them from when I was in elementary school, so I didn't really have a hard time adjusting to them."
Natalie Maglio

"Clarkies still don't have souls."
Donghyun Kwon

"Some nice, intelligent, and cool. Some people changed a bit."
Makia Tabb

Jason Daniel
Daniel Dantas Jr.
Marina Dardati
Jonathan Dare
Isaiah Dasilva
Owen Davidson
Ines De Haro
Mikayla Deloney

Jacob Dennehy-Schreiber
Lalita Devadas
William Dickenson
Ryan DiPietro
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Kazuhiro Ebihara
Hannah Edmonds
George Estey
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Rafael Fandila Bunce

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Victoria Franks
Nicolas Fusco

Alfredo Galvan Murillo
Hayley Gambone
Pranav Gandham
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William Gao
James Gates
Lena Gaudette
Alexandra Gay

Alexander Gebeyan
Hannah Geller
Benjamin Gerlovin
Maya Geva
Omer Geva
Kendra Gierkink
Maeve Gillis
Harrison Goodreau

Ethan Gordon
Minna Gorry-Hines
Andrew Greer
Andrew Gupta
Hersh Gupta
Leena Haas
Natalie Han
Kylee Harris

Luke He
Michele Hellinger
Conor Hill
Meredith Hiller
Oriel Hiser
Spencer Hobbs
Steven Hopley
Eleftheria Horiatis

Ethan Housen
Richard Huang
Sophia Hwang
James Jabbour
Dylan Jackson
Divya Jain
Brian Jakob
Jaeung Jang

John Jenness
David Jin
Isaiah Johnson
Matthew Johnson
William Johnson
Mark Jones
Andrew Juhasz
Nicolaas Kaashoek

Rachel Kahn
Sneha Kanaujia
Anar Kansara
Yvonne Karanja
Nila Karim
Steven Karson
Isaac Kase
Emma Kaufman

"Going to the ***trivia bee***."
William Marshall

"Joining ***Photography Club*** and displaying my pictures in Cary Library."
Emilie Kaminski

"Staying after school to go to the ***library***."
Kaspiarn Lhohar

"I tried to be ***more balanced*** in my social and intellectual life, rather than solely devoting it to intellectual."
Emily Nadler

"I tried a couple clubs, and am ***immersed in music*** with all the opportunities here."
Hersh Gupta

"***Studying*** for a Science test."
Liane Daley

license to experiment

what's something you tried for the first time this year?

"I am trying to join ***more clubs***."
Amanda Quan

"***Choreography***."
Isaiah Davitos

At the National Honors Society Talent Show, Oriel Heiser expresses her feelings through song . Freshmen jumped at the chance to display their passions at such performances. With many throughout the year, the school stage was the perfect venue for freshmen to develop their talents.

At a Dance Club meeting, **Lilly Ryll** holds a break dance freeze position. Ryll and other freshmen found places to share their interests with others among the diverse activities available. They found a group of new friends and supporters from all grades and discovered a fun or serious diversion to look forward to.

At a table at the Activities Fair, **Zaeem Adamjee** signs up for a club. Freshmen were dismissed for part of a block to see the 100-plus clubs available. Many signed up for as many as possible, if only to get the free candy. Freshmen often tried out several clubs for the next few weeks of school before deciding which ones to join permanently.

Nathan Kaufman
Amine Kebichi
Anna Kelly
Bradley Kelly

Nolan Kern
Mehk Khubchandani
Matthew Khudari
Albert Kim

Catherine Kim
Joshua Kim
Nathan Kim
Paul Kim
Seohyun Kim
Steven Kim
Danielle King
Milad Kinsey

Jane Kirby
Gustaf Kjelsberg
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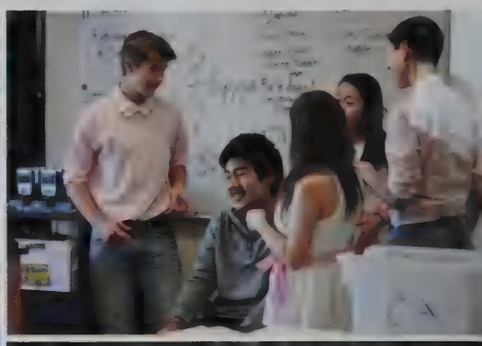
Katherine Lamb

Kenneth Lamm
Ruth Landis
Mathias Lang
Benjamin Lanich
Nicholas Lanich
Paige Larson
Linda Lauzier
Rowan Lavelle

For the first time, **Andrew Wang** not only sees, but experiences a Singing Valentine during Earth Science. The introduction to one of the high school's popular traditions was both awkward and amusing for the class. Wang said, "It was a musical interrogation."



Showing her class pride, **Celine Orabi** walks the quad with her sweater unzipped to show off her purple freshman spirit shirt. Orabi said, "My favorite day was the Class Color Day, and I loved the shirts. I got it signed on my last day at LHS by all of my friends, and it's something I'm gonna be able to keep for a while."

Looking around the quad, Timothy Lee heads to the main building for his next class on the first day of school. Freshmen were often surprised at the size of the school, which seemed even bigger once the upperclassmen began their school year the following day. Within the first few weeks, students adjusted to their new school, only getting lost occasionally after that.

Paige Lawler
Abraham Laxague
Matthew Layous

Anton Lazarev
Kevin Le
Lewis Ledesma
Allison Lee
Juho Lee

Ryan Lee
Timothy Lee
Yeji Lee
Alexander Lenrow
Megan Lepore
Amit Levit
Hoyeon Lew
Lily Leyasmeyer

Chao Zheng Li
David Li
Tze-Min Lin
Emma Linskey
Emily Liu
Emily Liu
Harrison Liu
James Liu

Matthew Liu
Rachel Lloyd
Yvonne Lok
Danny Hongyu Lu
Murray Lu
Pui Lu
Faith Lubin
Kara Luo

Carolyn Mabardy
Robert Mackenzie
Dvora Mackenzie-Margulies
Elise Madigan
Nathan Magid
Natalie Maglio
Gavin Mak
Sophie Mandl

Tessa Manhard
Zachary Manickas-Hill
Tamara Manoli
Anthony Marge
Ani Maroyan
William Marshall
David Martignetti
Ian Masson

Kristina Matejcik
Alyssa Mazur
Annika Mazzu
Taylor McBride
Duncan McCallum
Aidan McCarthy
Iris McDaniel
Indira McDavid-Alfred

Omari McDavid-Alfred
Eva McDermott
Sa'id McDowell
Ryan McGonagle
Shaun McLaughlin
Matthew McMillan
Lucy McNeil
Tess Medlock

Manu Meel
Shant Melkonian
Catherine Melsky
Daniel Menzin
Abby Meyers
Nabeela Mian
Andrea Michelson
Julia Minsky-Kern

Ayaka Miyamoto
Natalia Montero
Noah Moroze
Michelle Mosner
Grace Murnaghan
Lewis Mustoe
William Muter
Emily Nadler

Alexandria Nahigian
Janaki Nair
Juyoung Nam
Lennart Nehrbass
Hannah Neufeld
Nelson Ngo
Bonnie Nguyen
Reid Nichols

Kelsey Niu
Thomas O'Donoghue
Harry O'Neil
James O'Neil, Jr.
Sadie O'Neil
Justin Oh
Celine Orabi
Margaux Oram

Roshan Padaki
Christopher Padilla

Andrew Panasyuk
Gabrielle Paquette

Junho Park
Paul Parry

surprise!

what surprised you the most about the high school?

"Nothing; I knew what was coming, but I wasn't ready."
ROHEN SUNDARAM

"The ladies."
ALEXANDER SONG

"The amount of homework and work compared to middle school."
AMANDA QUAN

"How big it is and all the clubs, and procedures for passes and excused absences and detentions, etc."
SNEHA KANAUJIA

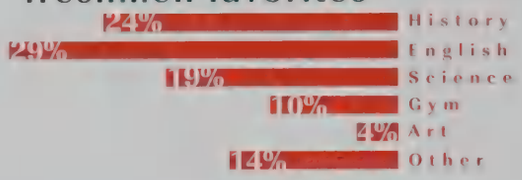
"The size of the school."
JOHN ZHENG

"I thought that the transition would be abrupt, but I found out that the high school is not much different."
EMILY NADLER

"That there were so many people!"
VIRGINIA BREUNIG

"I was surprised at how varied the amount of homework was. I would get 20 minutes one night and 5 hours the next.
BENJAMIN DOHAN

freshmen favorites



"**Green** - whenever I think of green I guess I think of happiness."
Benjamin Gerlovin

"I'm **purple**, because it's lots of fun!"
Elise Pfrommer

"**Neon blackish green** - my favorite colors."
Maxwell Shen Molesky

"**White**, I need more knowledge to become another beautiful color."
Esther Shin

"**Octarine** (read "The Color of Magic" by Terry Prachett)
Abigail Schwartz

"**Green** because I'm happy (yellow) but some grades are blue (sad/ bad)."
Courtland Troutman

"**White**, because I love white. It contains all the colors."
Zhiping Wang

"**Yellow**: I am outgoing and bright."
Rebecca Andersen

what color are you?

Neil Patel
Samita Patel
Eva Petrillo

Elise Pfrommer
Rebecca Pion
Sahnaz Pirooz

Annalise Pisculli
Ellery Plansky
Olivia Poynton

Arul Prasad
Ryan Prescilla
Jasinda Priest

Mallika Purandare
Marko Puskarevic
Vishnu Pydah
Noel Qiao
Ayman Quadir
Amanda Quan
Andrew Quan
Abigail Quint

Soumya Ram
Ethan Rao-Cramer
Anna Ren
Matthew Resnick
Madeline Reynolds
Zachary Rhodes
Kingsley Richards
Galen Riley

Daniel Rim
Emile Robert
Ariel Rogers-Schwartz
David Roizin
Matthew Romagna
Maya Ron
Crystal Rose
Austin Rossi

Isabel Rourke
Teagan Rowe
Uma Roy
Isabel Royer
Elise Rubenstein
Cassandra Rush
Danielle Rusnak
Lilly Ryll

Lauren Sacco
Daniel Sagan
Vyoma Sahani
Michael Salusti
Johanna Sandor
Juliana Sanrame
Varun Sathiyaseelan
Kyona Schacht

Matthew Schaffner
Derek Schneider
Koreen Schneur
Samuel Schultz
Jack Schulz
John Schumacher
Abigail Schwartz
Nikita Selivan

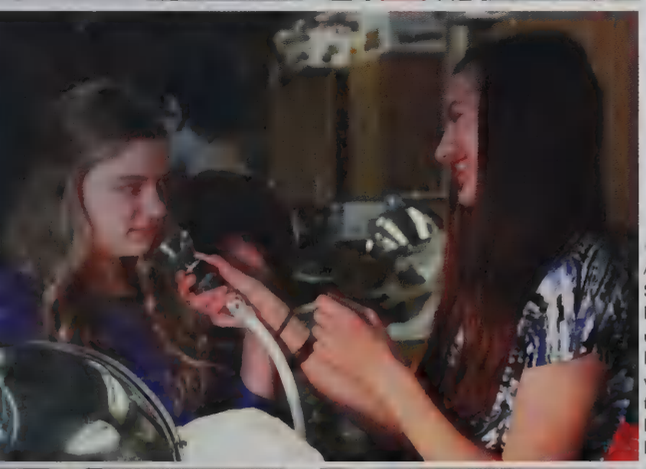
Gabin Seon
Richard Settles
Devin Shang
Benjamin Sheehan
Maxwell Shen-Molesky
Esther Shin
Jocelyn Shiue
Manas Shukla

Peter Sifre
Eleanor Silver
Nicholas Silver
Arjun Singh
Benjamin Smith
Dylan Smith
Glenn Smith III
Samantha Smith

Mark Solomon
Melissa Solomon
Alexander Song
Federico Sorcini
Colette Soulier
Tomas Spiers
Paul Spirio-Johnston
Nyla Splaine

Achal Srinivasan
Bharat Srirangam
Phoebe Stapleton
Zachary Steigerwald Schnall
Alicia Steinkrauss
Michelle Steph
Sarah Stigberg
Madison Su

Minyung Suh
Antoine Suhas
Azeem Sultan
Katherine Sun



< sing it out
As they build their project for Earth Science, **Eleanor Silver** smiles as she holds a hose out like a microphone to an unamused **Madelyn Allen**. Although the high school piled on a heavy workload, it wasn't all work and no play. Freshmen found occasions to enjoy themselves, keeping a positive attitude and making light of their work.

< saving the day
Fooling around with their materials, **Gustaf Kjelsberg** and **Spencer Hobbs** strike heroic poses with a glue gun and a pair of scissors. While freshmen longed for the perks of being upperclassmen (see: free blocks), they were in no hurry to grow up. Hobbs said, "This year is not about college, it's about getting ready for getting ready for it."

< great escape
After school, **Rahul Ahuja** laughs as he waits for a fellow Ping-Pong Club member to retrieve the runaway ball. Clubs were a fun, or serious, diversion from focused classes. Ahuja said, "While school is all about learning, it's nice to be able to use what is available within its buildings for fun. I mean, what's the point of having a few ping pong tables if you don't even use them?"

Rohen Sundaram
Parker Sutton
Lauren Swift
James Swingle
Forest Sze
Natalie Tabak
Makia Tabb
Sofia Tamaro

Nathaniel Tan
Ariana Tanner
Caroline Taylor
Sawyer Taylor
Michelle Tessy
Andrew Thomas
Mia Thomas
Mia Thompson

Chloe Thorburn
Kristin Tissera
Miranda Tofalo
Caroline Trombley
Courtland Troutman
David Tu
Kervenson Tunis
Grace Turnbull

Emma Tweeddale
Oscar Unobskey
Eleanor Van Arsdell
Lydia Van Evera
Matthew Varghese
David Vendetti
Ashley Walsh
Andrew Wang

Brian Wang
Darren Wang
Solomon Wang
Yu Wang
Zhiping Wang
Zicong Wang
Linnea Warburton
Jessica Watson

Kari Watson
Jill Weisberg
Matthew Weiss
Delaney Wells

Karina Wen
Mark White
Joseph Williams
Zachary Williams

drawing closer
In World History, **Olivia Foley** and **Christopher Padilla** add their comments to a poster. Although freshmen homerooms threw together students that seemed to have nothing in common, the students connected during their shared English and History classes. Foley said, "I feel like our homeroom has a lot of fun together and love to joke around with each other and none of us are looking forward to seeing each other less next year"

helping hand
Leaning over her desk, **Natalie Maglio** helps out **Lydia Van Evera** with one of their math problems. Once freshmen figured out that they were all in this together, they began opening up to one another, bonding over the ups and downs of their new school. "I've made a lot of new friends and we have a lot of good times."

filling the silence
Sitting in Health Class, **Rowan Lavelle, Brian Jakob, Amine Kebichi, and Anton Lazarev** sit silently as Ms. **Valerie Aloi** asks for a volunteer to share their stressers. The class was silent at first, as Freshmen were reluctant to talk about personal issues with strangers. As the students got to know one another however, the chatter was unstoppable.

Matthew Wilner
Makila Wilson
Robert Wilson, III

Ethan Winter
Anthony Wiryaman
Ashley Wong

Madison Wong
Samuel Wong
Regan Woodnutt

breaking the ice

"We have so much homework."
EMMA ATWOOD

Favorite icebreaker: "the name game"
MURRAY LI

"Just working with them in class was a good enough way to get to know each other."
ETHAN BAG-CRAMER

"Heyyyyy"
MAYA GEVA

"Hello, nice to meet you."
HANNAH CUTLER

"Hiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii (name)"
ELIZABETH GASE

Favorite icebreaker: "homeroom games"
DAVID BITMAN

"Maybe throw out a compliment."
HERSH GUPTA

"Well, if I don't know the person, I usually start off introducing myself."
CRYSTAL ROSI

Favorite icebreaker: "playing sports"
WILLIAM MILTER

Grace Wu
Michael Wu
Eric Xia
Rebecca Xu
Jack Yang
Michael Yang
Netta Yaniv
Victoria Yashyn

Zhiyu Ye
Kwan Yoon
Amari Young
Leo Yu
Matthew Zanin
Robert Zedros
Amel Zeroug
Michael Zhang

Sophia Zhang
Lingrui Zhong
Anna Zhou
Emily Zitkovsky
Ethan Zou

not pictured

Zahin Ahmed
Kevin Anderson
Prajwal Chandrashekar
Robin Cheng
Brian Fager
Natalie Keagul
David Kilbridge
Sarah Lambertus
Reggie Luo
Rhea Manwani
Jack Miniutti
Viraj Patil
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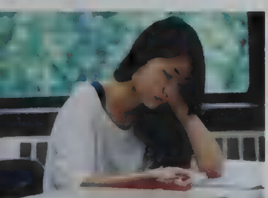
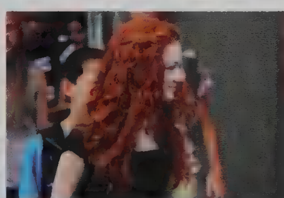
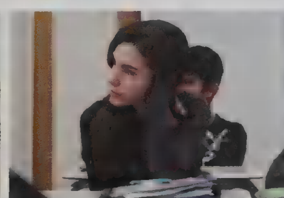
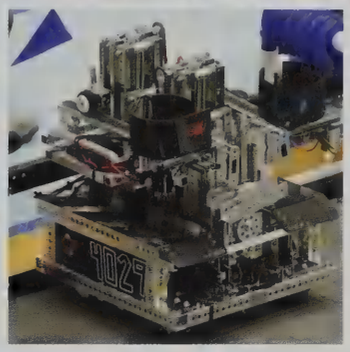






Jacqueline Feldman

Cassandra Lee, Kevin Lu, Alan Liu



Robotics Team

Innovate

It's three o'clock in the morning.

On the threadbare carpet, a jumble of wires, cardboard, and pompoms sprawl in the vague semblance of a ramp. The knife switch descends, and suddenly a motor whirls to life. The pom poms fall one by one into the deli cup as **Gregory Smail**'s victory shout fills the silence of the night.

It's eight o'clock in the morning.

The clock moves forward in jumps, ticking slowly, ever so slowly in the silence. A hand flashes across a piece of paper, sketching out a whole new world. **Saija Binner-Haramundanis** may be physically in the study hall, but her mind is miles away.

It's four o'clock in the afternoon.

The soccer ball soars through the air as the junior sprints towards it. In the moment, he forgets the intensity of the situation and thinks only of the ball. **James Douvas** thinks only of scoring the goal for the team and the injured senior on the sidelines.

No matter what the odds are, we come up with a way to solve it. We figure out how to conquer the engineering project, defeat the confines of study halls, and play beyond ourselves when our team needs us the most. When we are faced with obstacles,

innovate.

< turn that frown upside-down

Frowning, **Jesse Puka-Beals** sports a mustache of blue face paint in support of the Senior Class Color Day during Spirit Week. Although school was a lot of work, students figured out how to have fun while working by enjoying the little pleasures in life. A cookie for lunch, a care slip in homeroom, or a comical mustache was enough to brighten anyone's day.

> trapper keeper

With no one but him between the ball and the goal, Captain **Joseph McWeeney** dives to the ground to make a save. Goalkeepers like McWeeney were assets to their teams. Besides having the ability to stop shots from going into the net, they added leadership and direction from the back of the field during the game. McWeeney said, "[I wanted] to leave LHS having had the best season I've ever had. Our record may not have shown it, but as a group we had the most fun, playing our favorite sport, together."

> pressure's on

With a Watertown opponent right behind him, **Richard Dobbs** traps the ball, using his body to shield it from his opponent. By stopping the ball this way, Dobbs was able to out-maneuver the other player. Redirecting the ball allowed the team to maintain possession and attempt a goal.

> slide rule

Reaching for the ball, **Seong Jae Kim** slides towards an opponent. Sliding, though dangerous at times, allowed for an almost surefire change of possession when performed right. Kim said, "Although there were 3 other defenders next to me, I had to focus and consider myself as the last man back because one defenders' mistake could be crucial. But also, as an outside back, I helped with attacking. By playing this way, I wanted the team to feel that we had an extra man."

> fully loaded

Striking the ball, Captain **Alan Bartels** makes a defensive play and clears it out of Lexington territory. As captain, he was depended on not only for his leadership, but also for his ability to power the ball to teammates on the opponent's side of the field. Bartels said, "As any graduating player would say, [my goal was] to make the most of my senior season, but also to savor every minute with my teammates."

> making headlines

Mid-jump, **Shant Mahrokhian** heads the ball to keep it in play. Plays such as this made him a SuperFan favorite and earned him the respect of his teammates. Both during and outside of practice, the boys perfected volleying and juggling the ball in a variety of ways to prepare for advancing play down the field.

never forget the best parts

"The best part was making friends with new people and forming a bond with friends that could only be formed on a field! Even though it wasn't a very successful one it was a joy to play with my friends. And I guess what made it important was that it was my last year of soccer and I wanted to make an impact for the school team!"

Sean Kannemeyer

"I'd say the best part was just the people we were able to be around everyday, and by the end of the season we were a family."

Benjamin Hagan

"The best part of the soccer season this year was our second game against Winchester. It was at their stadium and even though we tied it was our best game of the year. Everyone was determined to play their best and did. We showed a lot of toughness both mentally and physically as a team, and controlled the game. Also, our performance made our coach very proud."

Matthew Edmonds

< fancy footwork
Dodging the opposing team's defense, **Joshua Carruthers** dribbles the ball up the field. The team practiced many drills to work control of the ball so that in game situations, players could maintain possession while under pressure. With their ball skills players like Carruthers, were not afraid to make aggressive moves in order to get close enough for a shot at the goal.

< total concentration
Winding up to make contact with the ball, **Peter Katsarakes** stays focused on the game. The boys operated under the additional pressure of a history of accomplishment, a legacy that every player was very conscious of and wished to uphold. Katsarakes said, "[I wanted] to finish off senior year with a bang by being a starting player and in doing so to try and help my team be one of the best teams in the league and the state, and to carry on the legacy of Lexington soccer teams before us."

^ balancing act
Eyes on the field ahead of him, **Elliot Mustoe** taps the ball with the outside of his foot to avoid a fallen opponent. With the experience of many years of soccer behind him, Mustoe was able to keep a level head and composure regardless of on-field distractions. Even when the roster was crippled by injuries, the team, led by seniors like Mustoe, kept their focus on the game.

< in top gear
Dribbling down the field, **Sean Kannemeyer** speeds past an opposing player. Kannemeyer and his brother, **Michael Kannemeyer**, had quickly become important players for the team after moving to Lexington from South Africa before the 2011 season. Including the talented seniors on the roster, underclassmen had plenty of role models like the Kannemeyers, to look up to and learn from.

boys' varsity soccer

forging *ahead*

It was a bad night to lose.

In the cold rain, the team walked painfully back to the bus after the last game of the season - which for the fourteen seniors on the team, was also their last high school soccer game. In the dim bus, shoulders hunched and faces were wet with sweat, rain, and tears. The first ten minutes of the bus ride from Madison Park were absolutely silent.

Then, at a red light, a senior stood up.

With a knot in his throat, he blurted, "I have something to say."

Teary-eyed, he thanked his teammates for the memories.

"We could all relate to his memories of the years he had spent growing up with his teammates, playing soccer. Soccer had become a defining aspect of all our childhoods," said Captain **Samuel Eddy**.

The back of the bus then erupted with favorite moments of the season, and seasons past. Of early morning LYS games to Diamond to LUSC tournaments across the state, to the last four years of high school soccer. Faces brightened as the team joked and laughed the rest of the way home, not forgetting the loss, but stronger because of it.

This was the Varsity Boys' Soccer team.

Although every bus ride after a tough loss started out in a dour mood, it ended with bright spirits.

"The team had a way of picking each other up, turning the dismal times into experiences that brought us closer together. Our motto, "Ubuntu", came from a Swahili phrase meaning brotherhood and camaraderie," said Captain **Alan Bartels**.

Over a rocky season marked with season-ending injuries and other difficulties, the team turned to their motto repeatedly to find the courage to keep playing hard. No matter what troubles they faced, the team faced them together, and emerged stronger than ever.

get pumped
how do you get pumped?

"Being able to play the game that I love with the buds that I've trained alongside."
Evan Zhang

"Definitely prayer and meditation of sorts, and for bigger and for more high stakes games, definitely playing Greek music on my iPod."
Peter Katsarakes

"Imagining coming back home with a win in front of my friends, family, and fans gets me excited."
Seong Jae Kim

"Everything from listening to Mas Que Nada in the locker room, to the cheers from the LHS SuperFans, to our pump-up huddles on the field."
Alan Bartels

"My natural competitiveness"
Elliot Mustoe

Using her body to put power into the swing of her leg, **Grace Kaplan** kicks the ball around a Wilmington defender. Wilmington, last year's Middlesex League Champions, presented a challenge to the Minutemen. Although Wilmington would go on to win the game, veterans like Kaplan never gave up and continued to impress their teammates with their skills when under pressure.

The score was 1-0, and the Minutemen were winning. Andover, which was seeded eight places higher than Lexington, presented a significant challenge, and the Lexington girls made sure they never forgot it.

Every timeout, Captain **Michal Clayton** reminded the team that "1-0 is the most dangerous score because all it takes is one goal to change the entire game."

Despite the lead, the team followed Clayton's focus and remained on their toes, continuing to fight throughout the rest of the 80 minutes of the closely-matched game.

"This game really brought our team together. We had had some issues during the season, but in this game everyone put the past behind them and played their best, not just for their own achievement but for that of the entire team," said **Emmeline Wheaton**.

kickstarting
a new chapter

The game was a fitting end for the season that faced some rocky patches early on in the season. At the beginning, the team was not yet solidified, facing the mixing together girls of all grades and personalities. They began to unify with the help of team bonding activities, such as their traditional trip over Labor Day Weekend.

"We spend Labor Day weekend together, playing getting-to-know-you games, going to the beach, making team T-shirts, and just spending time with each other. These bonds are incredibly important because we gain trust and loyalty with each other that helps us in practices and games.," said **Sara Fopiano**.

As they played, won, and lost together, the diverse group of players learned to understand and respect one another.

"This past season, win or lose, we played together as a team. While players fought on the field, the rest of us cheered for them from the benches. I admire these girls for being able to always give it their all no matter what the score is," said **On Kee Min**.

"I became friends with lots of people I otherwise wouldn't have and I am still really good friends with them outside of soccer," added **Rachel Kling**.

Despite entering as a group of disparate girls, the team emerged friends and teammates, accomplishing more than they had thought possible.

girls' varsity soccer

In the rain, **Annelise Driscoll** chases after the ball by the sideline. Despite the weather, dedicated supporters of both Lexington and Wakefield showed up in droves to cheer on their players. Thanks to the artificial turf on Lincoln Field, the girls practiced rain or shine, which allowed them to go into games unafraid of getting a little wet.

Watching for her opportunity, defender **Dana Dimodica** dribbles the ball forward. As a captain, Dimodica was a role model and authoritative presence for the team, both on and off the field. Dimodica said, "[My goal was] to be the best possible leader and teammate I could be, and ensure that the team was not only successful, but happy."

Fighting for the ball, **Sara Fopiano** uses her body to get in front of her opponent. While the girls were unafraid to aggressively attack the ball, they were also careful to do it properly and avoid penalties. To keep up in physical games, the girls trained their bodies to withstand the push and shove.

"I like dressing up as animals, because when else do you get the chance to put on a pig nose and not get judged?"
Emily Wu

"My favorite spirit is nerds because it's fun to dress socially unacceptable for the day and it gives you an excuse to wear a fanny pack."
Kristen Fiore

"Soccer does the craziest spirit!"
Aliana Ruxin

"Jungle Fierce spirit matches how we play on the field - we are fierce and intimidating to the other team."
Emmeline Wheaton

spirit

< in hot pursuit
On the tail of a Waltham opponent, **Eleanor Van Arsdell** vies for the ball. In order to be able to chase down other players with the ball, the soccer team often worked on their fitness and speed training during practice, through both basic sprints and technical drills. Although the workouts were tough, the girls bonded over the experience and enjoyed feeling the hard work pay off in games.

< in it to win it
Running along side a Waltham player, **Jessica Foley**, tries to intercept a pass. Only a freshman, Foley impressed the upperclassmen and her coaches with her determination, willingness to learn, and aggressive play. With her help, the girls won the game, 2-0.

< cleared for take-off
Keeping calm under pressure, **Diana Morrill** works to keep possession of the ball. Her primary job was to create scoring opportunities for her teammates. Morrill said, "As the center midfielder, I try to distribute the ball to create offensive plays."

< hug it out
After scoring a goal, **Caroline Forlenza** hugs **Annelise Driscoll** in celebration. Over the course of the season, the team built up great camaraderie and respect for one another's talents. Driscoll said, "[Forlenza and I] play up top together and she pushes me to work my hardest and play my best. She's one of the hardest workers and leaders I know and I know she'll do great next year as a captain."

Setting *themselves apart*

girls' jv & freshmen volleyball

It's not about the end - it's about the journey it takes to get there

The Girls' Freshmen and JV Volleyball Teams, each of which faced down season with new coaches and a group of fresh faces to whip into shape, could especially relate to this saying.

But that didn't mean they were unmotivated - far from it.

"If there is one thing that gets me through the first quarter of school, it would be volleyball...doing a sport or activity you really love and are passionate can be one of the best feelings and it really is the greatest motivation!" said **Noha Yehia**, a sophomore on the JV team.

Despite tough practices and workouts everyday, the girls always managed to look on the brighter side of things. Even punishments for too much talking - in the form of laps around the gym - became a bonding occasion, with everyone running together and supporting one another.

"There were so few of us, so we had a really good opportunity to bond and get to know each other, as well as our coach, Ms. Murphy," said **Tessa O'Rourke**.

In between bumps, sets, and spikes, the team formed connections that would last even beyond the end of the season, which flew by. Additional bonding came in the form of team spirit days, gift exchanges, and fundraising nights.

"I was able to make a ton of new friends, and managed to keep staying together with the old ones," said **Isabella Orcutt**.

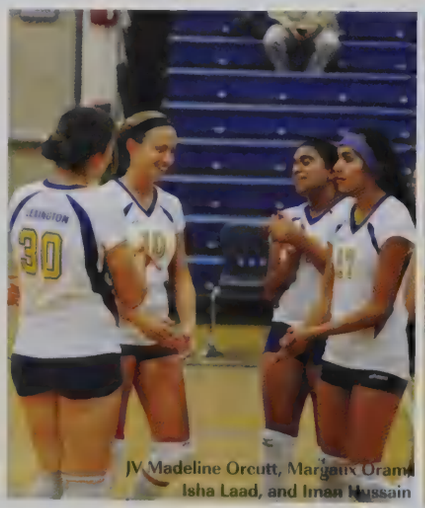
Freshmen Coach **Sarah Legge** said, "this year's team was a really fun group with lots of personality, and definitely the most fun group I've had in my three years of coaching."

The close bonds and the hard training ultimately paid off - the JV team barreled through with a nearly perfect season, with twenty wins and only one loss. The freshmen team came up victorious as well, with fourteen wins and a single loss.

But at the end of the day, no one was looking at the scoreboard. To the players, what they had - so many new friends, and team bonds that wouldn't be broken - meant so much more than a trophy or a title.

Freshman Natalie Fabak

JV Gillian Goolkasian



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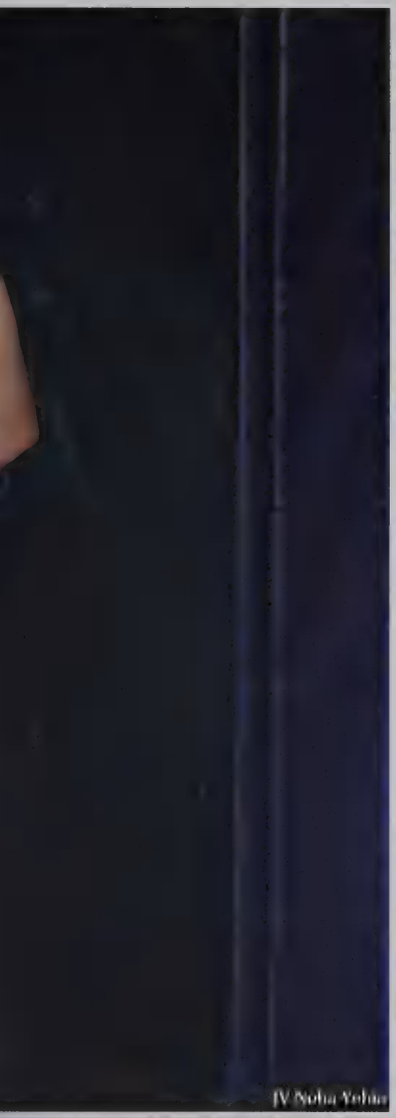
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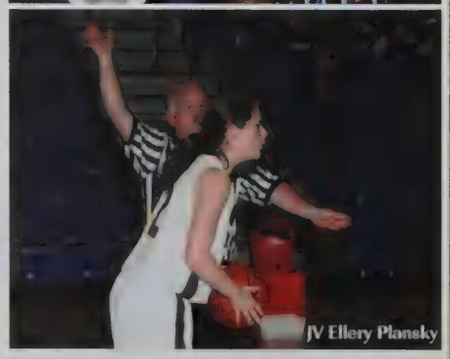
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support network

girls' jv & freshmen basketball

It was textbook basketball. With a second left, **Ani Maroyan** took a shot on net – and missed.

But when all hope seemed lost, **Daleia Boutwell** got the rebound and put it back up into the basket, giving the Girls' JV Basketball Squad the winning edge over Watertown.

"I told everyone that day that we weren't going home with a loss so everyone better step it up," said Maroyan.

And step it up they did, both in the Watertown game and during their season overall.

From after school practices to creating nicknames for their coach, Coach Blue, the JV girls put a lot of hard work and enthusiasm into their season.

Megan Lepore said, "All our hard work paid off in the games. We definitely had some tough practices but it was all worth it. Don't get me wrong - we had some tough losses - but the next game we came back stronger."

Alliyah Smith praised the relationship the girls had with their coach.

"He would tell us to play our best during the whole game without giving up. We had some games when we knew we were giving up but still fought through it as a team."

This teamwork and network of support was a defining aspect of the JV team, as **Jhansi Potluri** summed it up.

"Overall, my team was a group of amazing girls and they were always supportive no matter what. It was just always good to know I had these great girls who always had my back."

Meanwhile, the Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team also had an unforgettable season, thanks to the bonds they built. From the beginning, they established a laidback and trusting relationship with their coach, **Ms. Jane Bergin**.

Although the first few games were a little rough, everything seemed to click around the fourth game, against Reading.

Alison Foley said, "We were losing, then came back, and in the fourth quarter it was back and forth. With three seconds left in the game, Coach Bergin called a timeout and devised a perfect plan to get the three points we needed to win. She put in **Caitlyn Burke**, who quickly took the ball out of bounds, passed it to **Grace Murnaghan**, who passed it back, and Caitlyn sunk a three pointer at the buzzer. That game is something I'll never forget."

For the two young teams, finding the strength to carry on together was a memory that they cherished well past the end of their seasons.

JV Ellery Plansky

Freshman Alison Foley

JV Marissa Lerner

JV Gordo Fenn

girls' jv hockey

shooting for fun

From the start, it wasn't about the score.

"We had some good games and some bad, all I can say is we all had a lot of fun spending so much time together that the losses didn't bother us and the wins were just something extra," said **Tanya Songtachalert**.

A team made up largely of new players who just loved to play hockey, the team set out not to win them all, but to have fun and learn as a team.

"Whenever I messed up, the team was there to support me. JV is all about having fun - we weren't there to win the Stanley cup," said **Alexandra Franks**. "We were all there for the mere experience. Even if you can't skate or play well, being a part of a team is fun and a good way to get to know people in school you normally wouldn't talk to."

With that spirit in mind, the girls set about making friends, which happened quickly due to their small numbers.

"The team was a lot of fun because there were so few of us that we got to know each other really well," said **Victoria Franks**.

From cheering one another on at practices to bonding over team dinners, the girls became closer and closer on and off the ice. When it came time for the last game of the season, the girls were all on the same page.

"[The most inspirational moment was] when we all had a moment and sang before our last game. That was amazing," said **Cassandra Rush**.

Through thick and thin, the girls had each others backs and left with a mountain of memories, a greater love for the sport, and a closely-knit group of friends who couldn't wait for the next hockey season to start.

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The JV Team

Emily Beaulieu

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Kasey Lakin

Victoria Franks

Tanya Songtachalert

"It was a great team and a great group of guys and I'm just sad to see the season come to an end."
CHARLES SMITH

"My favorite thing about hockey has been scoring, but now that I'm done, I realize how much I miss that team feeling and the sense of getting prepared for the task at hand together. A huge part of hockey is pushing yourself, and I really enjoyed practicing and playing every day although it is tough and challenging, especially when you may not be getting those lucky bounces."
HENRIK NILSSON

"I love playing hockey because it is so fast paced and exciting to be out on the ice. Also celebrating after a game winning goal is my favorite part about hockey."
DYLAN MEADOWS

> got your back
As **Justin Arnold** skates across the ice with the puck in his possession, Assistant Captain **Thomas Wood** follows closely behind. The teammates worked together to move the puck around the opposition. Arnold went on to score one goal in the Brockton game with an assist from **Dylan Meadows**.

> celebrate good times
After winning the game, team members swarm the ice to hug in celebration of their victory. The hockey players took pride in their loud victory cheers, which came after putting in the hard work on the rink. The team used the phrase, "don't be afraid to celly," to motivate themselves by thinking of the celebrations they would have after scoring the game-winning goal.

> power play
Keeping the puck close, **Dylan Meadows** looks for a teammate to pass to while speeds towards the goal. By taking advantage of chances at the goal, Meadows scored an assist and a goal to help the team earn the 5-3 victory. Meadows said, "We went out to win every game and outwork our opponent by blocking shots, winning puck battles and capitalizing on scoring chances."

> on and off
Dodging members of the opposing team, **Matthew Gill**, a forward, skates up the ice with his eyes on the goal. Practicing six days a week gave the team chances to bond on and off the ice. Gill's favorite moment of the season was "throwing butter at the team dinner."

> in it to win it
Assistant Captain **Joseph Arciprete** enters Brockton's attack zone with the puck in his control. Arciprete scored Lexington's first goal of the game in order to tie Brockton 1-1 and later had an assist. Senior class members scored many goals for the team while serving as mentors and role models for the younger players.

> break the ice
On the edge of the rink, **Brendan Shaw** attempts to move the puck up the ice toward Brockton's goal. When the games were tight, the players looked to one another for the motivation to play harder despite fatigue. Shaw said, "With two games left our senior captain Henrik Nilsson went down with a broken collar bone. He played his hardest all year and I think we owed it to him to win some games."

< nothing but net
His eyes focused on the plays developing ahead of him, **Charles Smith** waits, ready to block a shot to the Lexington goal. In the fast-paced game of hockey, goalies had to be ready for the puck to fly out of a mass of bodies at any time. The goalie for the team since his Freshman year, Smith showed his experience at the net through many saves over the course of the season.

ice on fire

boys' varsity hockey

For the Boys' Varsity Hockey Team, **Henrik Nilsson** was more than just a player. A captain, all-star, and a leader on the ice, Nilsson led by example throughout the season.

But on January 26, he was missing.

"The most inspirational moment of the year was when we beat Stoneham while our captain, [Nilsson], was out of the game due to illness," said **Ryan McGonagle.**

The boys remembered the game as a time when the team overcame the odds stacked against them.

With one of their top players too ill to play, the boys had to pick themselves up and be innovative with their game strategy, as veterans and rookies alike found themselves in new roles with different expectations. With a game to win, the players stepped it up and played their hardest to bring home the win.

The strength found that day would have to be found again by the team when Nilsson suffered a broken collarbone with just two games left in the season.

This season was not only a season of finding strength, but also of building the future.

"As a senior who has played on the varsity team since freshman year, I have seen and experienced a lot that has made me stronger physically and mentally. I can only hope that my experience and advice, along with my mistakes, will show and teach the younger guys where they need to be in order to be successful in the future. I will truly miss this high school experience and I hope every younger player enjoys every breath and stride as much as I did," said Nilsson.

All of the seniors' work ethics and play styles have already started to make the impact that they hoped for.

"It was a great experience especially as a freshman being able to be on the same team and play hockey with the older guys," said **John Jenness**, who found his place on the team over the course of the season.

Even in the cold rink, the team found the power to continue to play and grow, no matter what obstacles they ran into.

< going for goal
Escaping the opposition, **Henrik Nilsson** barrels towards the puck to regain Lexington possession. In the game against Brockton, Nilsson scored his second hat trick of his senior season, getting three of the five points scored by Lexington. Nilsson led the team through his aggressive play on the ice, scoring many goals for the Minutemen.

Michael Zhang

Nicolas Fusco

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Ryan Cooke and Bradley Ke

Scott Douglass

Ryan Cooke and Bradley Kelly

It was a new team, with new players, and even a new rink.

At The Edge Sports Center in Bedford, instead of the Hayden Ice Arena, the team gathered for practice, getting to know one another and figuring out what each of them could do.

As they began to play together, it became apparent that they had the potential to be great, if they could figure out a way for their varied personalities to get along.

Under the leadership of Coach Perez (Dizzy Drake, to the players) and Coach Gianastassio, the team began to figure out how to put their talents together.

"Both of the coaches brought their own experiences and personality to our team," said **Andres Benites**. "From all of the players, we thank them for their hard work organizing and running this team."

As the players played together, they found that their own experiences and personalities each contributed to the team in a unique, but positive manner. Their respect for one another as players and people grew, and so did their teamwork on the ice.

ice guys

boys' jv hockey

Outside of the rink, the bonding process was sped along by spending time together, building trust, inside jokes, and camaraderie.

Some of the best memories of the season for players came from the many team dinners, locker room pranks, and hours spent playing street hockey at Ye Old Lodge.

Transferring their improving relations back to the ice, the team pulled together and played to win, resulting in a record better than any of them had thought possible.

At the end of the season, the team looked back at what they had accomplished with a sense of pride.

"I am proud to say that I was a part of this team, and I will miss what we all called a 'team'," said Benites.

Forgetting about their record, the boys left knowing that they had built something great: a team.

Ryan Cooke

Coach Chris Gian[illegible]ssio

Kyle Barbieri

John Mullen, IV

Galen Riley

Michael Zhang

Andres Benites

Ethan Gordon

Zachary Williams

Brian Fager

Robert Wilson III

Having all this great technology at hand for us to use in school is really helpful in furthering our research and studying capabilities. It's a great tool that enriches the learning environment and opportunity to excel. The only disadvantage is we become so reliant on the computers and software that we are have a hard time without them. We should never forget how to use the resources we have in the library and other non-electronic sources.
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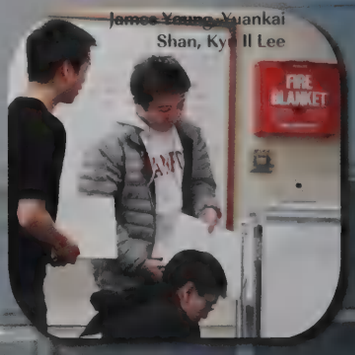

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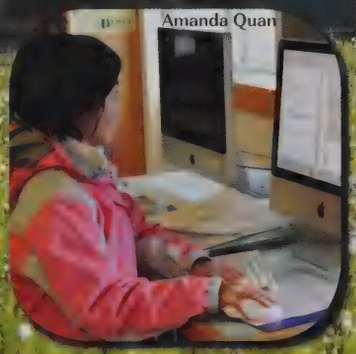
living with technology


Amanda Quan

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"Advantages are that we have such an open Internet that makes communication easier. A lot of us have to check email, etc because of our various personal lives and the school allows for that. A disadvantage is that it is distracting at times because you see a lot of people on facebook or blogs or whatever."
Brian Shiao

6% **NO**

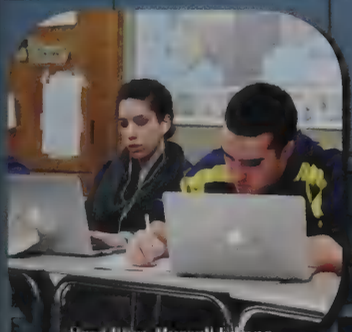
all mine
Do you have your own computer?

94% **YES**

stuck on the Internet

0-4 hrs - 61%
5-9 hrs - 33%
10+ hrs - 6%

"I think it's very positive that our school is trying to make technology more accessible to everyone, as well as integrating it into our classes every day. However, the iPad is not the right tool for what some teachers are telling us to use them for. For example, they are not easy to use for typing, due to the fact that they lack a proper keyboard. Despite this, they are very good for research and looking at textbooks online. It's important that we try to use technology in order to help our education, and this is what our school is trying to do."
Michelle Tessy



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Daniel Bernstein, Philip Rossi, Cheyan Setayesh

"Advantages: completing things is more convenient; I can't tell you how many times Google docs have saved my life. Disadvantages: [illegible] expected to use technology to complete assignments, and that can be frustrating for the technologies [illegible]."
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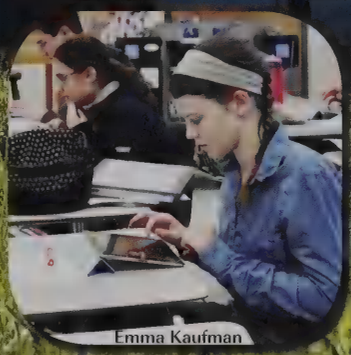
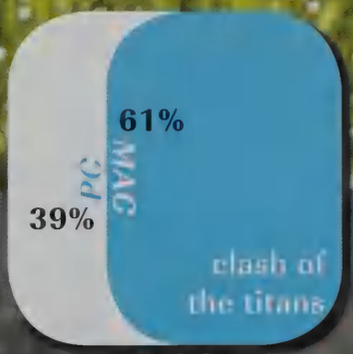


Emma Kaufman

"The lack of available computers in the library was sometimes a problem, and the only realistic way to deal with that was to get there as soon as possible after the bell rang. And if you're counting on that time in the library to finish your work, then you're pretty much guaranteed to be handing in your work late. The advantages, though, are that students get pretty frequent access to different types of technology, whether they be the clickers in class, laptop carts, the new iPad carts, or the recording/listening devices in the Language Lab. Over all, the technology at Lexington really helps students get a better grasp of whatever material they're learning."
Claire Chang



the ups and downs

GROUP PROJECTS

"They are a great way to get input from different perspectives on the same topic."
Katherine McCartin

"Because you're in a group, there is less work for everyone to do."
Samuel Brody

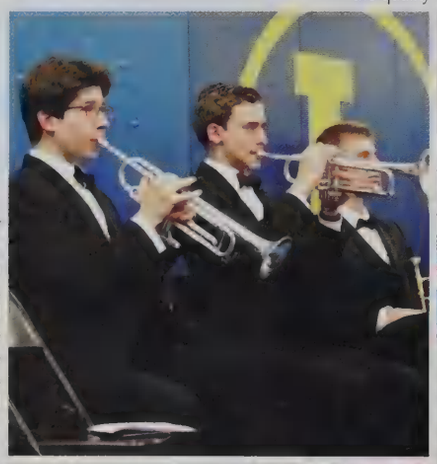
"Working together allows everyone to understand."
Briana Matejcik

"It adds unnecessary stress."
Brandon Nguyen

"The smartest person does all the work."
Eric Xia

"When you're working in a group, sometimes the smaller voices won't be heard."
Fiona Bentham

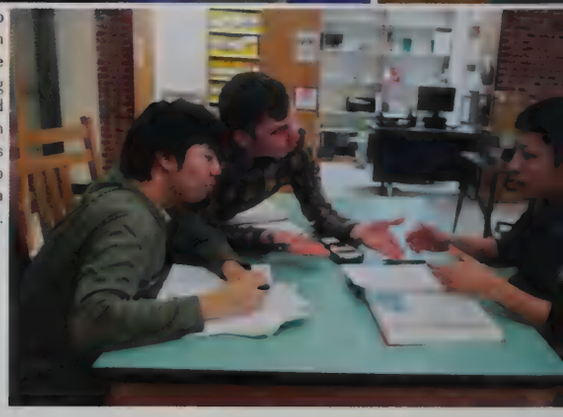
> positive feedback
In their small workshop group, **Chunyi Ye**, **Christina Maglio**, and **Kathryn Rice** listen as **Austin Liou** shares his Memoir assignments. Every week, students were expected to share their pieces with their classmates so they could receive feedback. Liou said, "Writing is all about sharing your ideas and experiences. Even if memoirs are meant to be an individualized writing experience, collaboration with your peers provides great inspiration that really enhances the quality of the piece."



> banding together
Wind Ensemble members **Joseph Blumberg**, **Jason Stein**, and **Daniel Finch** keep an eye on the conductor at the All-Town Band Concert. Players followed the conductor's cues and listened carefully to one other throughout the concert in order to stay together and in tune while playing complex arrangements. The band's performance was the result of hours of personal and group practice.

> it takes two
Reviewing the previous night's homework, juniors **Thomas Marge** and **Oliver Bentham** join forces to tackle a tricky math problem. The fast-paced Honors Advanced Math course pushed students to make discoveries on their own. While the hands-on learning was more engaging than listening to lectures, it was frustrating at times, but students worked through the problems by drawing on their peers.

^ that's a wrap
Perfecting the techniques they had learned in class, **Katherine Stahl** wraps **Stephanie Wilson**'s wrist during Athletic Training. Being able to work in pairs during class allowed students to practice fixing real sports injuries on real people. Many athletic training students worked after school in the training office to help out with after-school sports and gain an extra half credit.



student collaboration

putting it together

"Things Fall Apart" Essays. Advanced Math Tests. Roman Emperor Facebook Page Projects.

With the ever increasing workload, students struggled to keep up with daily homework as well as deadline after deadline. Students often turned to their peers for help, but with their overflowing schedules, students were forced to find new ways to effectively communicate without face time.

The answer? The Internet.

A tool that students took advantage of was Facebook. The social networking site, although more popular for sharing photos, videos and games, also helped students work innovatively together.

"We just kept tabs on each other and made sure we knew what everyone was doing," said freshman **Emelyn Chiang**, who completed a French poster with her group over the website.

In addition, class-wide collaboration was simple thanks to social media. Using the "groups" feature of Facebook, students in the same classes were able to connect as a group.

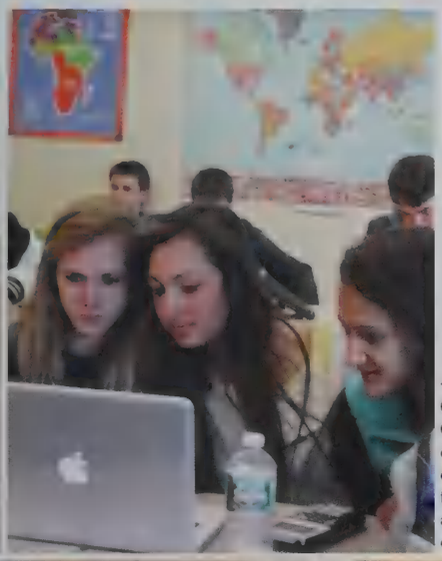
"In the past, I've used Facebook class groups to check for homework that I missed, to contact classmates to study for tests together, and to ask around for help on projects and other assignments," said senior **Mengyuan Monica He**.

Students also used Google Docs, which worked like an indestructible virtual flash drive. Students were able to easily access their documents and presentations anywhere Internet was available, and collaborate.

The popular site included a sharing feature, which allowed students to collectively work on documents from their own computers. Edits and comments appeared in real time.

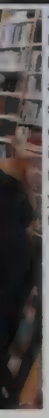
"Using Google Docs allowed us each to work on our own schedules, and compare ideas simultaneously without getting distracted or losing focus" said **Mathew Benson**, a freshman who wrote a play with **Michael Frank** over the Internet.

With these handy tools available, students showed again and again that they were able to collaborate and succeed in innovative ways, no matter what their schedules looked like.

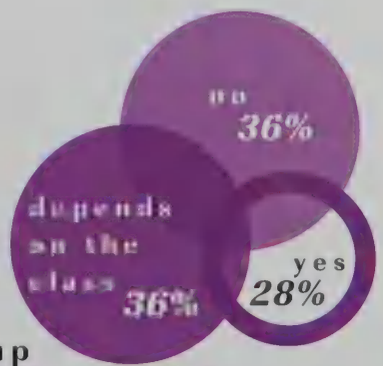


< in the public eye
Crowded around the laptop, **Shelby Amsel**, **Olivia Shapiro**, and **Aliana Ruxin** research current events in their Public Forum Debate class. The debaters depended on one another to find and prepare evidence, hold practice rounds, and critique their debates. Ruxin said, "We collaborated to improve our arguments."

< gridlocked
In Earth Science, freshmen **Jonathan Dare**, **Duncan McCallum**, and **Spencer Hobbs** discuss how they should assemble their pile of materials into a functioning water heater. Their challenge - building a water heater that uses power sources completely off the grid - forced them to use all of their collective brain power in order to engineer a solution. McCallum said, "I thought the project was really interesting because it forced us to apply science in a realistic and thought-provoking way. It forced us to think about how we live in comparison to other people around the world, and how technology can even be taken for granted."



< game over
During a free block, **Ting-Hung Henry Lin**, **Brendan Cue**, and **Ryan Zhang** debate the answer to a difficult homework problem. Many students preferred ti study in groups, to keep each other on task, have help handy, and share ideas. Zhang said, "Homework is a lot like that final boss in a video game. You can't kill it yourself; instead, you need the help of your friends to defeat it and rescue the princess."



speak up
should participation count towards grades?

student finances

fruits of *labor*

The bell rang, and students flooded the halls with the afternoon stretching ahead of them. Light chatter filled the air while students met up with their friends to make plans for the best way to spend their time off.

While some preferred to go home and relax, others headed for the town center nearby. For high school students, the Lexington Center, was a place to grab a quick bite, hang out with friends, and for many, a place to work.

Students were behind the counter or out on the floor at Rancatore's, Fruitee Yogurt, Sweet Thyme Bakery, Via Lago, Bertucci's, and other stores. These jobs were coveted as many high schoolers competed over any slots that opened up in the center, which was easy to travel to for those without cars.

News traveled quickly, amongst potential customers and job hunters, of any new stores and restaurants that opened up around the center.

"I mostly find out about them from friends and the internet," said Angela Yu.

Word spread like wildfire in the school once Orange Leaf opened up down the street from Great Harvest, and students hurried to submit applications. The competition for jobs open to high schoolers was stiff, as people sought to land their jobs to make some pocket change, raise money for college, or follow their dreams.

"I work at the Museum of Science because it was my childhood, a place that brought my imagination into reality with all the sounds and colors," said Eric Lam. "I wanted to be a part in the children's or next generations life, I want to be their best friend and make it an experience as awesome as the museum was for me."

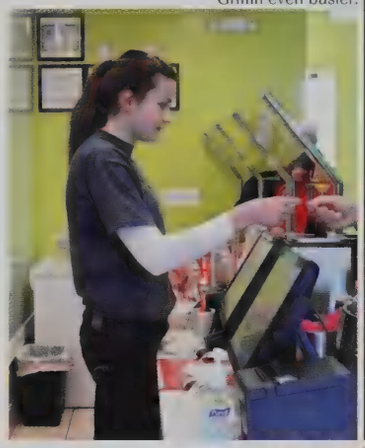
Whether they had their dream job or a job to make a couple bucks, students had to figure out how to manage their money.

"Now that I've started earning my own money, I've become a lot more strict about my spending habits - most of my paycheck goes to necessities (like paying for gas), but I save as much of it as I can and only treat myself occasionally," said Aldila Yunus.

Saving up for a car, college, or a new iPhone, students figured out how to balance a school, work, and fun in their everyday lives.

> fruit frenzy

As an employee of one of Lexington Center's popular dessert places, **Mallory Griffin** works behind the counter at Fruitee Yogurt. Fruitee Yogurt, which celebrated its one year anniversary in Lexington in March, supported the high school from the start. The company almost only hired LHS students, and gave discounts to students, bringing in business and making workers like Griffin even busier.



> in the world of books

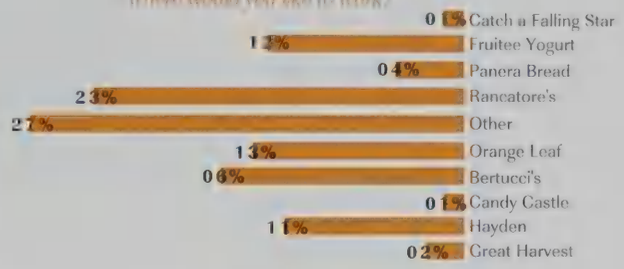
At Barnes & Noble, **Emily Chuang** skims titles to find the book she's been looking for. For readers like Chuang, books were the best investment money could buy. Chuang said, "Since I was little, reading books has always been a passion. Even after school, going to the town library, I reminisce about my childhood days where I would read for hours on end."

> at your service

Helping a customer, **Bruce Wang**, carefully pours a sample of cotton candy frozen yogurt for the customer to try. While customers could be demanding, students in the food industry learned to serve them all with a smile on their face and patient manners. Wang said, "Sampling the flavors lets you make sure that flavor actually [tastes like] what's labeled."

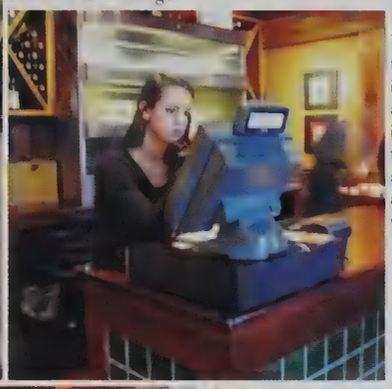
pick a place

where would you like to work?



< choices, choices, choices
With a wide variety of pastries displayed before her, **Leanne Go,** decides what snack to buy at Sweet Thyme Bakery in the Center. While the small, local bakery's treats were a bit pricey, they had rich flavor that had high school students willing to shell out more of their hard earned money. Go said, "When only you can afford one snack, pick wisely, you must. [The treat] was the highlight of my day."

< jester pride
In preparation for an upcoming Ultimate Frisbee game, **Justinne Renee Guarin**, tapes her knee, already dressed in her team's colorful new jersey. Using the money she made from teaching swim lessons and lifeguarding at Hayden, Guarin bought the jersey with her hard earned wages. Guarin said, "Although they were quite expensive, we upgraded our jerseys this year because we thought it would be cool and that it was time for a change."



< no time to rest
Telephone in hand, **Jessica Anderson**, places the order of a person calling in for take-out. With its array of Italian food, Bertucci's restaurant was always packed with people, occasionally making it hard for the staff to keep up. Despite coming from a busy school day to a busy work day, the staff members bore the difficulties of the job with a smile and the thought of what they would buy with their hard earned money.

< hot spot
Skimming through the selections on the menu above, **Margaret Chuang**, waits to order her lunch at Panera Bread. The food chain's new location on the edge of Lexington Center attracted business from the high school, both hiring and feeding the students. Chuang said, "It's always fun to walk into a store and see someone you know working there! Hopefully it brightens their work day as well."

< king of the register
Sporting the telltale red apron, senior **David McDevitt** rings up a customer at Rancatore's. While it was fun to serve frosty treats to customers, the job entailed long hours that often started right after school. For those without transportation, finding a job in the center was ideal, because it was a short walk away from both the high school and major bus stops.

"Plane tickets to Fiji"
Caroline DiNapoli

"Star Wars Madlibs"
Aren Torikian

"Track spikes and a medicine ball"
Andrew Johnston

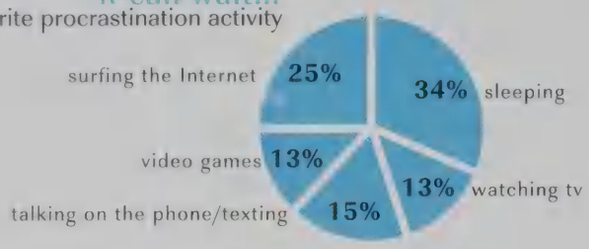
on my own

the best thing I've bought with my own money

"A Frisbee"
Eugene Kim

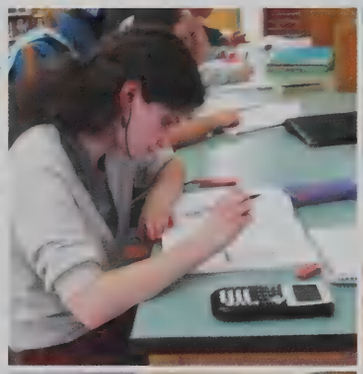
That's definitely gotta be neon lights for Puneet's birthday present. Me and a few other kids decided that we'd install lights into the underside of his car, so he would look fly while driving and listening to "Flashing Lights" by Kanye West like a boss."
Akshay Dattardar

it can wait...
favorite procrastination activity

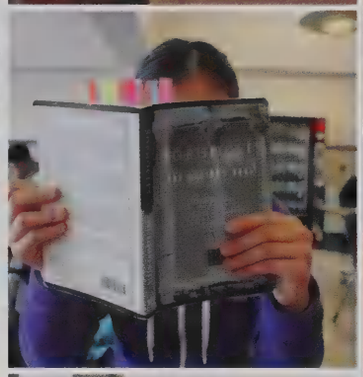


Students wished they could be cats so that when they grew up they could watch TV all day. And sleep, and scratch people they didn't like. It was too bad that they were all stuck as humans.

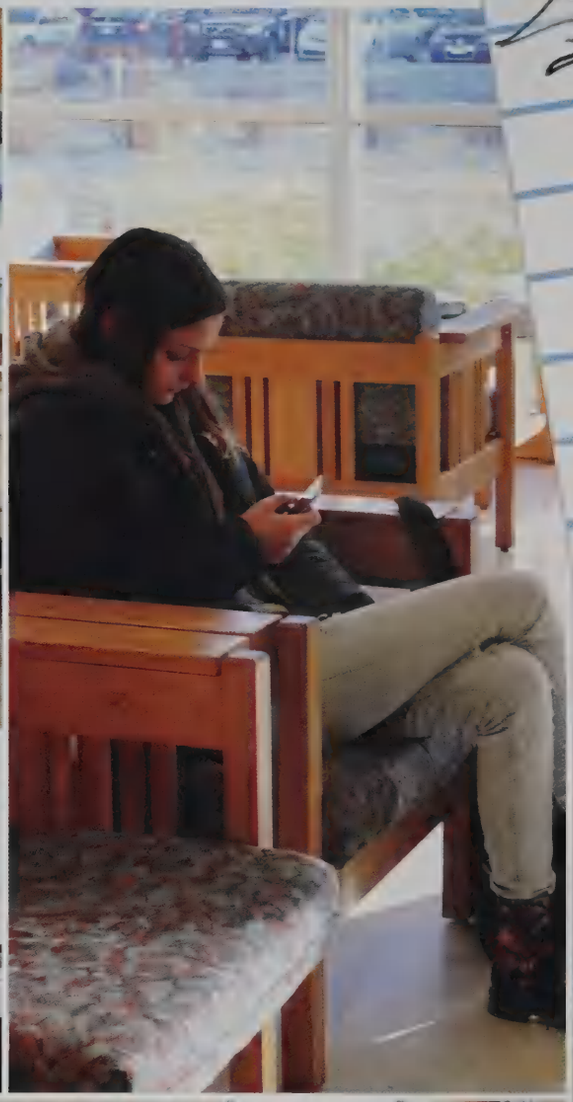
>homework blues
Concentrating on her studies, **Rebecca Weiser** tackles her math assignment. If there was one thing students could agree on, it was that they had too much homework. With help from iPods, students kept their spirit up and stayed awake.



> buried by books
Buried in Oedipus Rex, **Emelyn Chiang** pushes through the reading assignment. English teachers often distributed pop quizzes, making it nearly impossible to get away without reading. Students left behind stacks of sticky notes or pages of scribbles in the books in their efforts to understand the difficult texts.

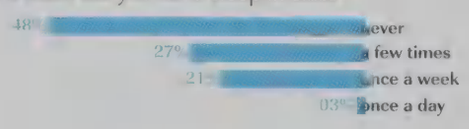


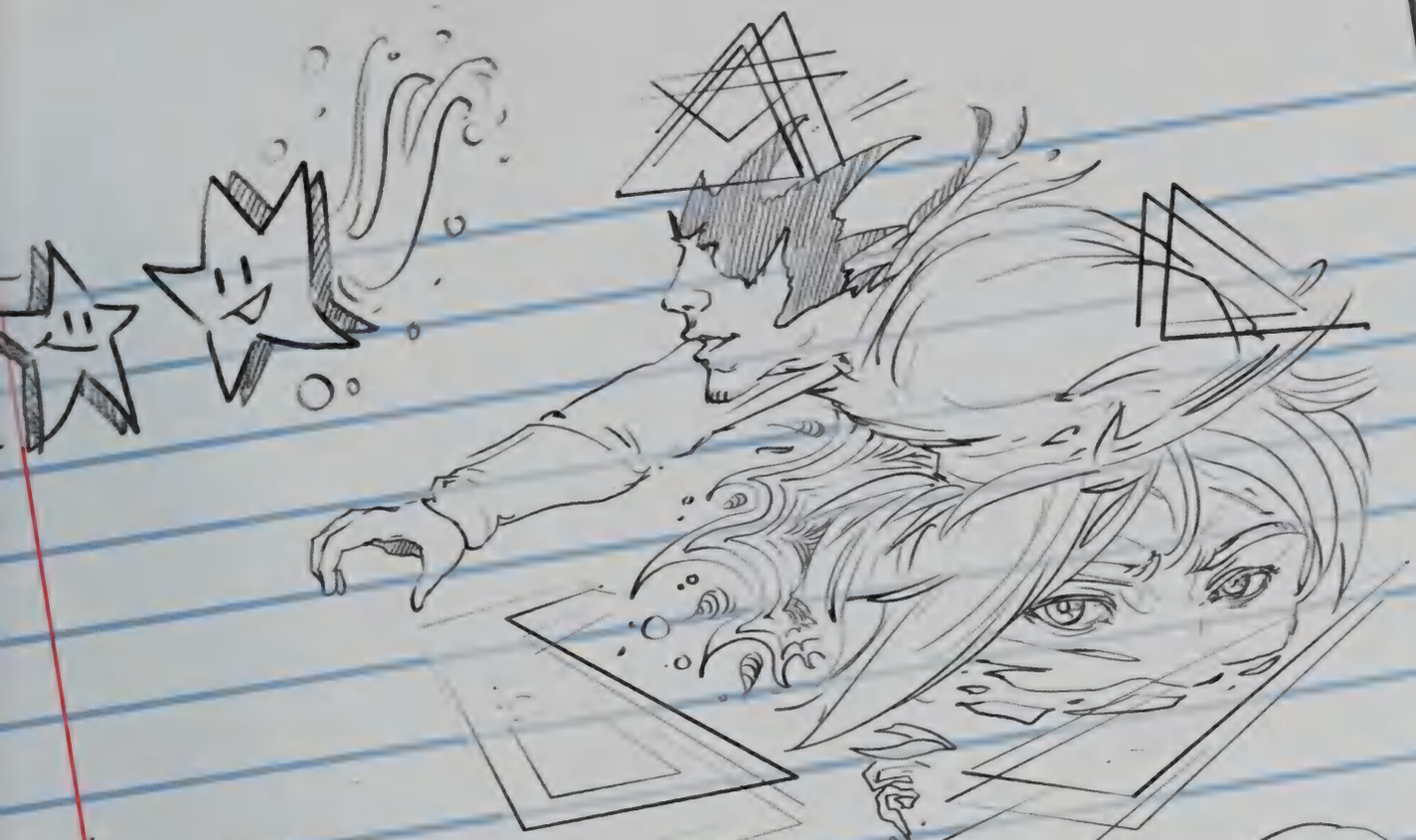
> zzz
During Physics, **Peijin Zhang** and **James Lung** take a break. Dull lectures made perfect naptimes, especially given that long nights of homework meant little sleep. Zhang said, "With how stressful and busy senior year was, morning classes were a great way to catch up on lost sleep or finish that homework assignment you forgot to finish."



>senior slumping
Taking a stretch break, **Darwin Ding** wonders how much of his work he actually has to do. As second semester approached, so did a class-wide epidemic of Senioritis. Ding said, "Every night, as I sat down to tackle the insurmountable mountains of homework from all the classes I was taking, I realized that I was actually a senior and that I didn't have any homework. And then I went to go bother my junior and sophomore friends on G-mail."

desk dreams
how often did you fall a sleep in class?





doodle day

surviving the boring parts

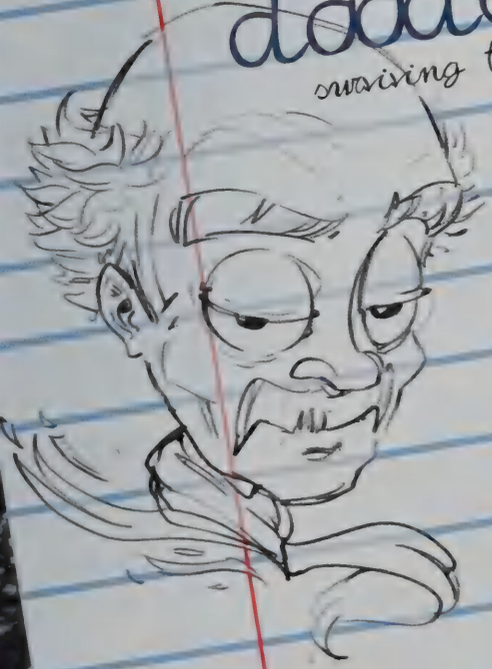
how do you deal with boring classes?

"I often can't keep myself awake during boring lectures but i usually just look forward to the end of class."
HELENE WAMBE

"I make it interesting."
MARCEL SANDOR

"I pretend to be interested."
PRAJWAL CHANDRA SHEKAR

"I pretend I am a pirate and the people around me are sailors."
ELIZABETH GASE



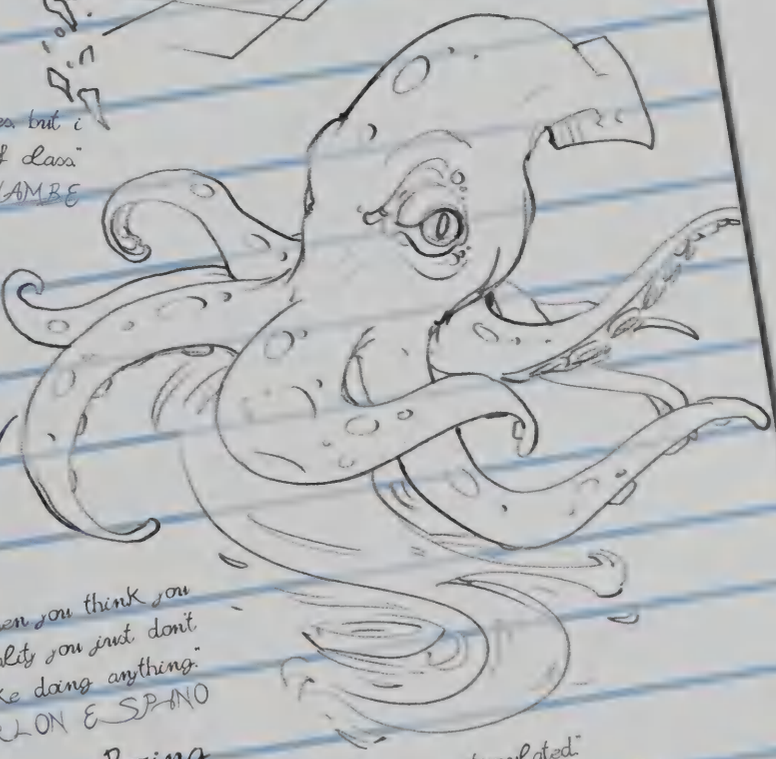
"I would say boredom is when you think you have nothing to do but in reality you just don't feel like doing anything."
MARLON ESPINO

define: Boring

"I guess it means that your brain isn't being stimulated."
PAUL ZHOU

"When the teacher is less enthused when teaching that the students are to learn."
AMARI GRANT

"Being bored means looking at the clock one minute and then you look three hours later but only thirty seconds have passed."
NOELLE MARTY



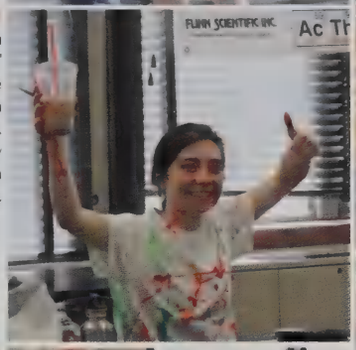
drawings by **Jimmy Xia**

> talk the walk

During passing time, **Noah Harrington** and **Stephanie Glass** walk to their next class together. In the short five minutes, students hurried to meet their friends for a chat and a joke before entering into another block of work. The brief chances to see friends in different classes was a highlight of the school day.

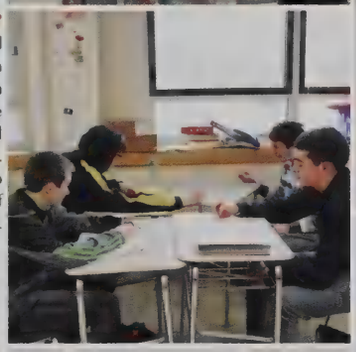
> that's the spirit

Adorned in hockey spirit wear, **Kasey Lakin** gives the thumbs up in Chemistry, her Dunkin' Donuts iced coffee in her other hand. For the state tournament, the Girls' Hockey Team splatter- painted themselves to show their spirit. Over the course of the season, Hockey, like many other teams, enjoyed getting dressed up in wacky outfits to get pumped up for games.



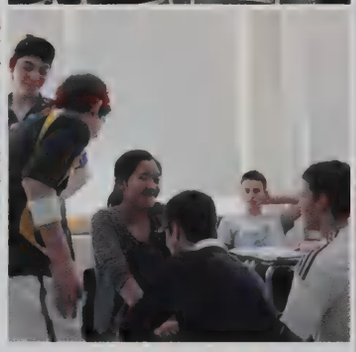
> to study or not to study?

In a study hall, **Tannor Johnson** and **Gabriel Halperin-Goldstein** play with a paper football on their desks while **John Geldart** and **Kevin Antonevich** put aside work to chat. While sophomores were stuck in study halls, they found ways to keep themselves occupied and amused. Though some students used the opportunity to finish off assignments, many others opted to goof off with friends or take a nap instead.



> love song

On Valentine's Day, **Kelly Lew** is serenaded by **Daniel Maffa**, **Brendan Appleman**, **Connor Ross**, and **Alexander Sheena**. Students looked forward to Singing Valentines as an excuse to interrupt classes and to enjoy musical, and often comical, performances. Ross said, "It was a great experience to be surrounded by two great guys who enjoyed swooning them honeys as much as I did."



LOL
the best moment in school is/was...

"...when our AP Bio class got flooded and we had to learn about DNA replication outside our classroom while people were giving us weird looks."
WOOJIN KANG

"...when your friends are with you."
MONICA CHANG

"...when I'm a class clown in my courses. I mean it's just what I love to do, which is make people laugh, so I guess everyday is a fun day if you're around me."
MELISSA SOLOMON

"...when you get to go outside."
MALVI WURTZ

"...when you get to share the experience with a lot of really smart, witty, yet down to earth people."
ALEXANDER IOAKIMIDIS

"...during Singing Valentines, for during class the people became very flustered and it was very entertaining."
EMMA CARUSO

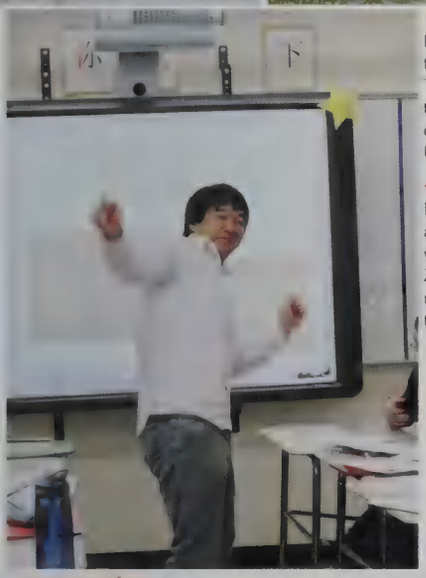
"...when I had a sub in History and we just talked about Star Wars the whole time."
JUSTIN ALFONSI

"...when a teacher is absent but forgot to leave lesson plans for the substitute so we can do whatever we want."
ASHVIN ANTONY

< shake it up
Taking center stage, **Tamir Bennatan**, **Peter Katsarakes**, **James Young**, **Shai Boker**, and **David Herrera** go crazy in their Lexington version of the YouTube phenomenon, "The Harlem Shake." With the permission of the administration, they gathered the quad on a Friday afternoon, blasting the popular song from speakers. Herrera said, "It was a fun experience, but I just wish more people participated in the shake, rather than just watching."

< hooray!
Grinning, **Jacob Klinzing** and **Michal Knara** celebrate moving onto vocabulary from grammar. While learning grammar rules and vocabulary terms could be dull, the English class kept things interesting with games and projects. Klinzing said, "the most fun activity we've done in class is acting out scenes from Macbeth. It was fun to work in groups with the kids in my class and to watch my friends do their scenes."

^ ultimate fun
Despite the snow storm, **Zachary Gunther** throws a disc with his friend in the senior quad. The snow only added to the fun of the seniors as they goofed off. Gunther said, "Sunny day? Great day for ultimate. Rainy day? Great day for Ultimate. Snow storm? Great day for Ultimate."



< dance break
In the middle of Mandarin class, **Paul Zhou** does a little jig. When class was slow, students found ways to amuse themselves and stay upbeat. Zhou said, "I like to dance when class hasn't really started or we're transitioning from activity to activity."

< warm greetings
At the beginning of the school year, **Lillian Bokun** smiles as she greets an old friend at lunch. The midday break was the perfect opportunity to catch up with friends, and the summer sun allowed them to spend time outside in the Quad, as opposed to the crowded commons. Throughout the winter, students looked forward to being able to lay back and eat lunch on grassy lawn once more.

a spark *of laughter*

the fun parts

In the hallway, a sudden burst of laughter from a classroom sounds briefly, bouncing off the walls and lifting the dreary Monday morning atmosphere.

For the students at LHS, laughter was the best medicine, especially when the ailment was stress.

While school could overwhelming with its endless procession of tests, quizzes, and yet another vocab word, the fun moments throughout the day made waking up at six o'clock every morning worth it.

During a gray Friday in March, **Raffah Siddiqui** organized a treat for the student body based on an internet trend.

He said, "A lot of other schools were doing it, so I thought why not us? I wanted to make an epic LHS Harlem Shake that would go viral."

Whether students thought the entire affair was ridiculous or hilarious, it brought smiles to those who gathered in the Quad to watch. It wasn't everyday that someone in a hot dog suit danced around for the benefit of the student body with the Administration's blessing. Or that someone brought a giant pink stuffed horse to school on their shoulders.

At fun moments like these, the school community came together for a laugh, before leaving ready to tackle the next block.

Yet having fun didn't require such large-scale events.

"I'm more of an anecdote guy, and I have a disturbingly large number of them, but the one that students seem to always remember is William Howard Taft getting stuck in the White House bathtub," said **Mr. Lawrence David**, who regaled his class with numerous anecdotes to keep them awake and laughing through his lectures on American History.

A bad joke from a teacher, a funny story at lunch, or a care slip in homeroom - all the little moments contributed to a smiling student body who were excited to come to school, even though some would not admit it.

"Even though I don't have classes with many of my close friends, it's nice to unexpectedly see them in the hallways sometimes," said **Jhansi Potluri**.

Eva McDermott added, "My science partner and I get so off track. Even though its just chit-chat on things we forget the next day. It's really nice to just shut out world for a little while and laugh."

Students realized that school could be a serious learning experience, and fun too. With their senses of humor, they found lighthearted moments to pull them through tough times with a smile and a laugh.

fundraising

putting the 'fun' in fundraiser

It all came down to one question: "Name one member of the band 'N Sync - besides Justin Timberlake."

The final trivia teams scribbled on the whiteboards in front of them, wracking their brains for the chance to become the first winners of the Trivia Bee.

But at the end of the day, the real winners weren't any of the contestants.

The winners were the H.O.P.E. Club members, who organized and hosted the entire event, the first of its kind at the high school.

"We knew that the usual bake sale, candy run, and other ideas are small and humdrum and thus don't get people's attention. We wanted to try tournaments, but many were taken. We have seen events fail and succeed, and thus as a group tried thinking of other ideas," said club leader **Eric Lam**. "We thought of the Trivia Bee because [we] went to the town Trivia Bee for two years and it was amazingly fun. Therefore we suggested trying it at school. Sometimes good ideas just come at the spur of the moment."

H.O.P.E. Club, a club that focused on finding and donating to lesser-known charities, found the something exciting and bigger that they had hoped, succeeding in raising a lot of money for Alzheimer's research.

The difficulties of raising money - to fund a trip to a competition or to help out homeless children - was a question faced by many clubs who were looking for a way to cover expenses.

Through trial and error, groups found ways in which to raise money while creating iconic events that had students coming back for more.

"[Valentine's Day is] honestly my favorite day of the year now, and in my opinion, [Singing Valentines are] the best tradition at LHS!" said **Isabel Royer**, who participated in the event as a serenader.

Other popular traditions included the Dunk Tank during finals week, GWAC (Global Warming Action Coalition) Band Night, and the National Honors Society Talent Show.

While these large-scale events brought in lots of money, many groups were content to depend upon conventional strategies: bake sales, handing out candy grams, and selling everything from lightbulbs to water bottles.

Whatever the method, the fundraising innovations that continually sprang up benefited everyone: the student body enjoyed food and spectacles, while clubs raised the money they needed.

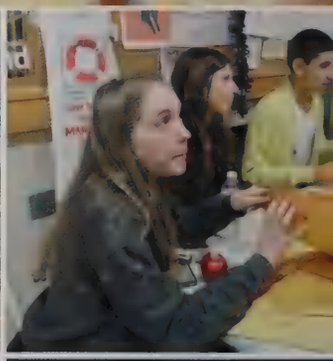
Truly a win.

winning

After winning the dodgeball tournament, "Off in the Corner" teammates **Daniel Maffa**, **Samuel Flaster**, and **Sung Jun Jason Park** gather together for a team hug. The participants enjoyed the friendly competition that the tournament offered, while donating money to Best Buddies, the recipient of the tournament proceeds. Maffa, the captain of the winning team, said, "The tournament was such a blast. It was such a great idea by my buddy **David Herrera** and I'm positive all of the competitors agree. Becoming the champion was just icing on the cake."

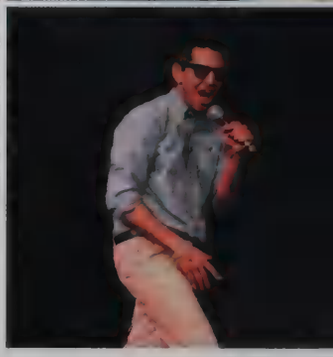
bonjour paris

Holding a bake sale, **Emma Levine** and **Jesse Mahler** spread the word about the French Exchange program during Back to School Night. Throughout the year, members of the French Exchange program raised money through various means, such as selling baked goods and wristbands to pay for the trip. Levine said, "We were all really willing to fundraise because we all knew that in a few months time we would be flying across the ocean to France! Once in France it was incredible! I don't think any of us will every forget the memories we made."



light it up

At Asian Night, **Puneet Harisinghani** raps his original lyrics to G-Dragon's song "Light It Up". This event was a great chance for the community to enjoy Asian culture, while raising money for charities that helped the impoverished in Asia. Harisinghani said, "It was fun performing with my friends and it was even better watching the audience clap along to our song!"



awesome twosome

Rocking out, **Zachary Zola** and **Evan Tarrh** play the trombone and the saxophone. The National Honor Society held its annual talent show, which raised nearly $800 this year. A big portion of it went to Horizons for Homeless Children, while the rest was awarded to the winners of the talent show. Zola said, "Playing trombone for the talent show was a lot of fun; I think the audience enjoyed our take on Free Jazz!"

hanging out

Using teamwork to manage the masking tape, **Prashanth Veeragandham** and **Anna Yang** hang up a banner advertising Band Night, hosted by GWAC. Students came to see all sorts of musical talents perform at Band Night, which made the fundraising event unique and successful. Yang said, "I love being able to help out with events like this because it's so student-oriented. Seeing everyone so involved and dedicated to making the event success is inspiring!"

As their team name, "Ho Lee Schmidt" is announced, **Catherine Schmidt**, **Seung Eon Lee**, and **David Atkins** celebrate their victory at the first ever LHS Trivia Bee. H.O.P.E. Club held the event as a fundraiser, and were pleased with the results. Around twenty teams of three and a number of spectators showed up to compete and donate to the H.O.P.E. Club's cause.

singing quartet

At lunch, **Isabel Royer, Gillian Goolkasian,** and **Noah Virgile** sell Singing Valentines. In a testament to the popularity of the fundraiser, all the groups sold out within a couple of days, raising a significant amount of money for the chorus department. Virgile said, "It's probably my favorite fundraising event of the year for the chorus department. In my opinion, it's the only true opportunity for students of LHS to interact with us, and seeing how much joy it brings people to know that they can buy a slip of paper and have us sing to them or their friends (and miss class, I might add) is one of the best feelings in the world."

delicious treat

After a long school day, **Muhammad Eltahir** and **James Wheaton** grab a snack at Orange Leaf, treating themselves and raising money for their class by buying frozen yogurt. Orange Leaf hosted a series of fundraisers, one day per grade, to raise money for the class councils. Students enjoyed the chance to buy a frozen treat and support their class at the same time.

"Amnesty International decided to sell chocolate from the company Divine because it didn't use human trafficking to make its chocolate, unlike other well known chocolate companies like Hershey's. So we sold chocolate to help raise awareness."

"The Cross Country Team sold t-shirts to fundraise for Clarke, Diamond, and LHS track teams. It was nice to see people wear the t-shirts we were selling!"

novate

"Charity Water has done many successful fundraising bake sales and we love getting creative with it. During Valentine's Day, we made red velvet cupcakes with heart shaped frosting."

"Three years ago, GWAC started its tradition of Band Night. We thought it was a fun way to fundraise in which LHS bands get a chance to perform. One of the most difficult parts of the event was obtaining and organizing band equipment."

"For fundraising, the Boy's Tennis Team does a yard sale and holds a class to teach young kids how to play tennis. It's always fun to interact with the community outside of LHS."
Chung Hwa Lee

"I believe that the Singing Valentines are a good fundraiser due to their success and help in increasing our school's festive atmosphere."
Shai Dinnar

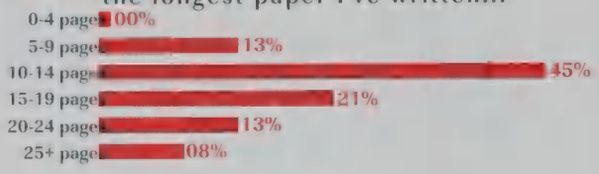
favorite fundraisers
in the words of the attendees

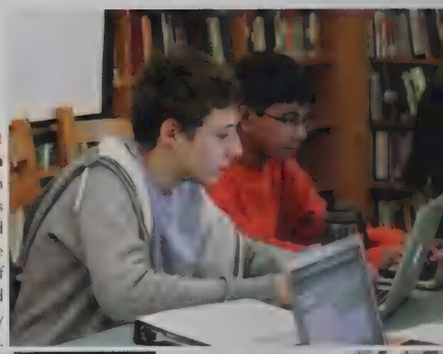
"Bake sales! Yummy cookies and desserts are always awesome after school."
Jessie Kao

"For Coaches vs. Cancer, we had a suggested donation for that game and people could buy a dedication to hang on the gym wall. The coaches wore sneakers instead of dress shoes as well. It was a great way to raise awareness as well as money for charity."
Paige McNamara

write it out

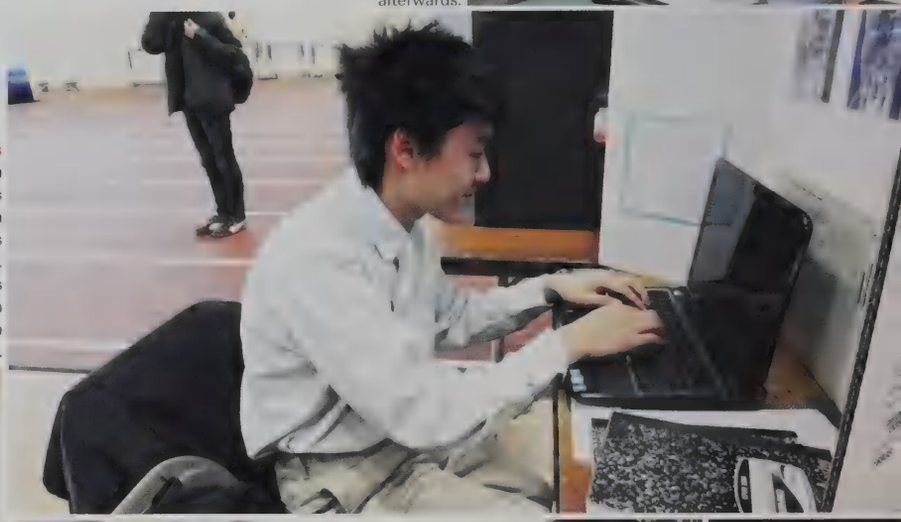
the longest paper I've written...





> google that

Working in the library, **Alan Burstein** and **Nila Karim** research their topics for their Freshmen Research Projects. For many freshmen, this was their first time conducting extensive research and writing up the results. Students found the assignment manageable with the guidance of their History teachers, although most abandoned the NoodleTools notecard system shortly afterwards.

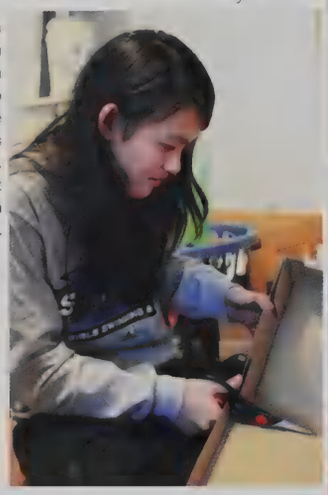


> worth a thousand words

All dressed for his presentation, **Alan Qiu** prepares supporting materials to show his judges for his Science Fair project. Students often incorporated multimedia components such as short videos or images into their presentations. By doing this, students could show the judges important parts of their projects in an entertaining, visual manner, and avoid bringing in bulky materials.

> engineering endeavors

Preparing for the Engineering Fair, **Erika Lu** constructs a device that moves pompoms into a deli cup. While seniors had the option to participate in Science Fair, most opted for the engineering project since it appeared less demanding. As many seniors found out however, it was harder to build a functioning device than it had seemed, and many students didn't get much sleep the night before the project was due.



> poster child

Arranging the layout of her Science Fair poster, **Sharon Moon** enlists the help of friend **Lilian Lee** in the library. Posters were key to a judge's first impression of a student. With so much emphasis on finishing the research portions before February 12th, many students found themselves rushing to put together posters in the week leading up to their presentations.

"For my JRP I decided to study the effects Eli Whitney's cotton gin machine had on slavery in America because it sounded interesting."
Dylan Hersey

"I chose the Jim Crow laws as a turning point in history because I just thought it was totally dumb how they basically gave the okay for discrimination to continue in America."
Angel Lina Tsai

your spark

why did you chose your topic?

"I made an Android application that would help restaurants reduce food waste. I was inspired to do it after going to Singapore and seeing the difference in the way they handle food sales."
Xingkai Chew

"My topic for Science Fair was the Decapsulation of Brine shrimp. These little critters named Artemia Salina were cheap and had a short hatching rate, therefore that was our incentive into choosing this topic."
Emily Chuang

< making history
Waiting in the hallway for her turn to present her National History Day paper, **Emma Houston** reviews her notes. The sophomores were largely left to their own devices to write the five to seven page paper on a topic of their choice, as long as it followed the theme, "Turning Points." History teachers reviewed the projects, asked students to clarify on their points, and selected the best to compete at a regional level.

< learning point
In the Library Media Classroom, **Clara Clough**, **Mia Foley**, and **Rhett Adley** learn about the different online resources available to help with research on their Junior Research Projects. With already packed schedules, juniors managed to finish the project by stealing bits of time here and there to slowly complete their papers in little pieces or by spending a solid day on it over winter break. Adley said, "The teachers initially told us on Day One that if we weren't overwhelmed with stress, we weren't doing it right, so that was a lot to take in. But even with a full schedule, people were able to do the work on time."

long-term projects

firing away

A whole year of hard work and dedication amounted to just a few hours on February 12th, when teachers and parents evaluated students' projects and presentations.

It was the Science Fair.

Leanne Go, a rookie at the Science Fair, learned on the fly as she engaged in long-term research and presented it formally for the first time. For Go and other sophomores in AP Biology, the competitive Science Fair provided a steep learning curve.

"I've always thought that I would become a scientist, so participating in the science fair was a mini-introduction to scientific research," said Go. "I really enjoyed growing the Plasmodium, although we had many issues: mold, mold, and more mold. And presenting our project was more nerve-wracking than I thought it would be."

Even for the most experienced students, like Science Fair veteran **Eugene Kim**, the presentation, an additional problem to solve, was a difficult challenge to handle.

"Even after presenting a project that I knew by heart over and over again, I got so nervous every time a judge came by. Whenever they asked me questions, I felt like I was babbling about nonsense and had no idea what my project was about."

While not all students participated in the Science Fair, there were plenty of other opportunities for students to discover the difficulties and rewards of putting together a long term project.

After toiling away on her National History Day project on the Watergate Scandal, **Lillian Bokun** had mixed feelings when it came time to show off all her efforts.

"Talking about my project in front of the judges was very nerve-racking and rewarding at the same time. They were just teachers from the school, but one of them knew all about my topic. It was still nice to be pushed out of my comfort zone and have them recognize my hard work," she said.

Like Bokun, many students found presenting their work a gratifying experience. It allowed them to share their innovative projects with the community, making their hard work all the more meaningful.

Whether veteran or newbie, the students walked away with more knowledge, confidence, and pride than they had begun.

And one very large problem, solved.

< my fair lady
Preparing for the judging rounds, **Anindita Chanda** gives a practice presentation to **Tanaz Abid**. For the juniors, completing the Science Fair a second time gave them a chance to make use of the presentation tricks they had learned through trial and error the year before. The presentations were important because they determined who would proceed to the Regional competition, the first step towards the State and International competitions.

"The best snow day memory I have is the day after the blizzard, when my dog and I spent most of the day outside either skiing or playing."
Kenneth Lamm

the BEST snow day ever
making use of their days off

"Sledding down Belfry Hill then walking on the yellow line on Mass Ave and searching for an open cafe with my younger sister."
Caroline Berger

"Finishing the homework that I didn't do the night before."
Andrew Rosell

"My favorite snow day memory this year was me and my brother going outside and having a snowblower race."
[illegible]

"Endless hot chocolate and napping!"
[illegible]

"Waking up, looking out the window, and seeing the road up and down the block completely covered in white, and then checking online and seeing that school was definitively cancelled, is the best feeling in the world. Nothing like knowing you have a whole extra day to put off doing homework."
Adam Hoffman

"My favorite snow day memory was watching Human Centipede while studying for a midterm with the Worcester crew."
Mia Foley

"The best snow day this year I spent doing everything I usually don't have time to do, like painting, reading, baking, and watching an entire season of Breaking Bad."
Emily Edelstein

"Last snow day I went to a friend's house and we built a ski jump down his stairs and off a stone wall."
Riley Muir

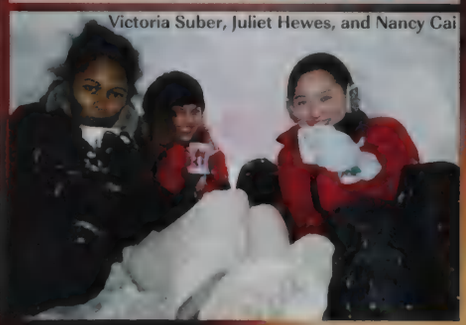
"I remember having really good breakfasts on snow days."
[illegible]

Nathaniel Adams and Felix Cancre

Kenneth Lamm

The moaning and groaning of students filled the air on the morning of Monday, February 11th. Despite the almost two feet of snow, the bell still rang to signal the start of the first block. The blizzard, Nemo, lasted through Friday and Saturday, and brought enough snow to cancel school on Friday, leaving students with time to spare over the long weekend. Students managed to balance the many hours of shoveling with the fun, building an abundance of snow men, snow forts, ski jumps, and more.

NEMO


Victoria Suber, Juliet Hewes, and Nancy Cai

let it snow
living in New England

After almost no snow last year, Lexington remained buried until March under the wintry blankets of storms Nemo, which brought a snow day and over two feet of snow, and Saturn, which wreaked havoc with a two hour delay, an early dismissal on the same day, and another twelve inches of snow. Far from being deterred by the snow that piled up during these storms, students found ways to enjoy the days off and survive the cold weather.

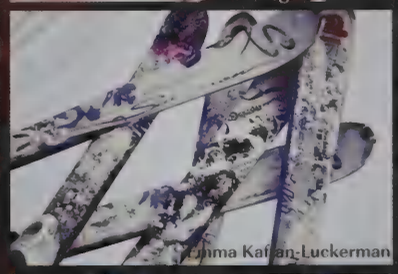
snow to gold student-photos inspired by the cold

Contest Winner
Anna Yang

Jesse Kao

Elianna Clayton

Morgan Daruwala


Emma Kaplan-Luckerman

Aiden Feldman

< Getting into the holiday spirit, student photographer Tania Abedi snapped this shot of her Christmas decorations, which won the sophomore the top prize in the yearbook's Winter Photo Contest.

SOPHOMORES

Dear Class of 2015,

Sophomore year isn't easy. We're no longer freshmen, but still underclassmen. More and more work gets piled on by teachers. We feel pressure coming from everyone around us and we still have to go to those annoying study halls. But the way that we make it through it all is with our own unique Spark.

Everyone has a Spark- some unique passion, idea or quality- that makes them stand out from the crowd and avoid going through the motions for the ten months of the school year. Be it a passion for drawing, an athletic or musical talent, or even a great smile, everybody has that Spark that makes them, them.

My message to the great class of 2015 that I'm proud to be a part of is, show your Spark. Show it with confidence to your peers and everyone around you. What makes LHS such a special place is the plethora of amazing students, so don't just be that average kid - be amazing!

Daniel Alessandro
Class President, '12-'13

'15

Sirena Abalian
Arthur Abbate
Abyan Abdullahi
Tania Abedi
Brice Adley
Thomas Agne
Daniel Akimchuk
Sara AlAoeasheg

Samuel Alen
Daniel Alessandro
Jean-Luc Alexandre
Jacqueline Altschuler
Krishna Anand
Kevin Antonevich
Ashvin Antony
Warren Arnold

George-Alexander Attia
William-Ramsey Attia
Benjamin Averbuch
Adrian Ayala
Viraj Ayar
Alyssa Baer
Julie Ballo
Zelda Bank

David Barner, Jr.
Dylan Baxter-King
Lisa Ben-Horin
Fiona Bentham
Yutsuki Beppu
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Saija Binner-Haramundanis
Katherine Blanter
Ryan Blau
Joseph Blumberg
Connor Boeglin
Noah Boiney

Lillian Bokun
Kayla Bordley
Tolga Bozkaya

Jose Brambila
Paul Breitenfeld
George Britton

Maximilian Britton
Samuel Brody
Kyle Brookes

Noah Brown
Cullen Bryant
Jeffrey Buchanan

"I'm getting more used to the heavy workload at LHS."
YUKIMI OHASHI

"I work hard, am more focused, and manage my time."
JAE KIM

"I've become more mature, confident, and expanded my friend group."
VANESSA SAVAGE

"I'm taller."
SUNGWOO CHO

"I'm more accustomed to essays, and more mature."
TYLER SYM

growing up
how have you changed since freshmen year?

"I am more mature and reserved, responsible, and I take my schoolwork much more seriously."
LENAE FIORA

"A whole lot less sleep, for sure."
ISAIAH LEE-SHIM

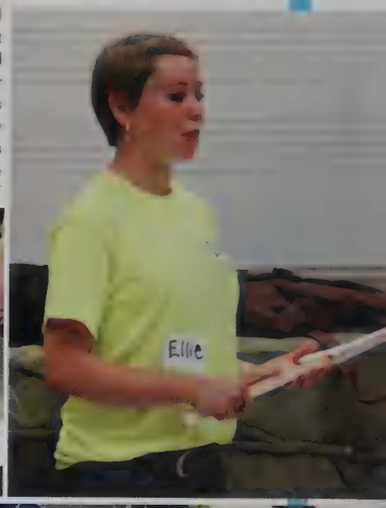
"My prescription for my glasses got stronger. And I'm a better writer."
LILLIAN BOKUN

"I'm more productive, and I have many more projects outside of school."
SERENA HAJJAR

"I believe there has been no change, as I respect my character."
JONGWON KIM

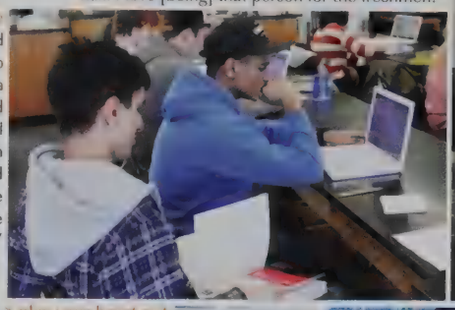
> lessons learned

Ex-freshman **Elianna Clayton** advises the current freshmen as a Peer Leader. Sophomores shared wisdom from experience to help the younger students. Clayton said, "It's great having this opportunity to help out the freshmen. I know how huge and overwhelming LHS can be and it's always awesome to [see a] friendly face in the hall. I love [being] that person for the freshmen!"



> thank google

In their Biology class, **Neemah Shavarini** and **Marc Prophet** use textbooks and the Internet to search for the answers to questions on a worksheet. Although the sophomores had become more accustomed to the high school work load, they were still forced to come up with innovative ways to get their work done as it piled up. Prophet said, "Although there is more homework, students are finding ways to cope with the work load, *cough: google*."



> play your heart out

In the Chamber Orchestra, **Katherine Chen** adds the sound of her violin to the music. After freshmen year, orchestra and band students auditioned for the more competitive ensembles. Chen said, "Playing in Chamber Orchestra gives me a sense of belonging unlike any other orchestra I have played in before. We aren't simply a group of students playing together, but rather parts of a larger entity."

Ryan Buschini
Kendall Bush
Joao Matheus Cabral Campos
Reed Callahan

Benjamin Caloggero
John Caples
Samantha Carington
Anya Carion

Curtis Carlson
Caroline Carreras
Caroline Carter
Emma Caruso
Katharine Casey-Fleener
Ruben Castro
Meenakshi Chakraborty
Jazi Charbit

Bharath Chari
Lyle Cheatham
Jerrick Chen
Katherine Chen
Kevin Chen
Colin Chiakpo
Alaina Chin
Preetham Chippada

Collinn Cho
SungWoo Cho
Joyce Choi
Sara Chojnacki
Emily Chuang
Quinten Clark
Elianna Clayton
Charles Coburn

Zachery Collins
Elizabeth Connolly
Kendra Connors
Stephen Cooke
Elizabeth Coons
Sonia Corbett
Vienna Cordova
Pau Costa

Maeve Coughlin
Mark Cui
Makeda Daniel
Elijah Dasilva
Brendon Daugherty
John Dawson
William Decoste
Kathryn Dee

Akshay Delity
Rebecca Denning
John Deschler
Inuka Desilva
Olivia Dickson
Giulia DiGiovanni
Jessica Dimmock
Shai Dinnar

Ana Dolan
Thomas Donahue
Anthea Douvas
Daniel Dugan
Maya Efrat
Muhammad Eltahir
Ethan Embry
Nicole Evans

Callie Fahy
Anne-Marie Feeney
Jiayuan Fei
Gideon Feifke
Corrie Fenn
Maya Feyzo-Pearlman
Lenae Fiora
Haviva Fischer

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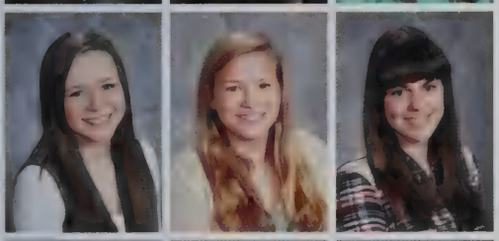


Julia Foster
Rachel Foster
Janelle Franklin

Camille Fraser
Benjamin Friedman
Derek Gaines

"I just want to graduate."
CAROLINE FORLENZA

"Math is fun, everything else stinks."
DANIEL KIM

"I feel that it's important to ensure students statewide are learning what they're supposed to, even though it's a hassle coming in early."
MARK ROSENBERG

"Could care less, they're usually easy."
OLIVIA PHILLIPS

"I am not excited for it, but at least we get less homework."
GABRIEL HALPERIN-GOLDSTEIN

"No problem, I'm usually good at MCAS... Knock on wood..."
CARTER HOCHMAN

"MCAS is really ineffective. It takes away time that we could be learning, and takes away funding from schools with lower scores, which tend to be the schools that need more money. It puts unnecessary strain and stress on students and teachers, and is a complete waste of time."
SOPHIA OLIVEIRA SOUSA

"I think it's important for Massachusetts, but not if teachers give us extra work."
JAYNE VOGELZANG

"I feel like it will be very fun, and although we do have to get up early in the morning, it will become part of our memories: along with our moaning and groaning and coffee cups."
EMILY CHUANG

"I like it."
MAXIME GIESEN

MCAS

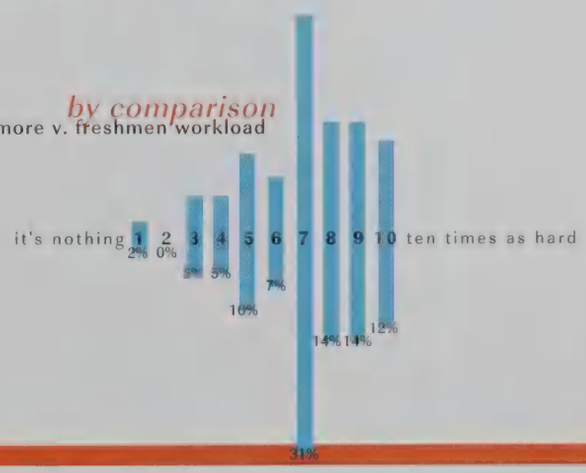
"I think it's a great opportunity to earn a scholarship to a great state school and a fantastic education system."
ALICE ZHAO

"I wish MCAS did not exist, but oh well. Sha la la la, life goes on."
ETHAN EMBRY

"I am not looking forward to it because I've never taken it."
ANYA CARION

by comparison

sophomore v. freshmen workload



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Lily Ghorbani
Maxime Giesen
Matthew Gill

Teresa Gillis
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Stephanie Glass
Leanne Go
Samuel Gollub
Noah Golowich
Raymond Gong
Jesse Goodman

Gillian Goolkasian
Stacey Gouker
Christopher Grant
Matthew Gravallese
Paula Grossi
Serge Guerrier
Ao Cathy Guo
Nicolas Gupta

Shinichi Gupta
Sevana Hacobian
Benjamin Hagan
Sarah Hahn-Dupont
Serena Hajjar
Gabriel Halperin-Goldstein
Kevin Ham
Xianyi Han

Zhiqiang Hao
Safa Haque
Colby Harlow
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Elan Harris
Paige Harris
Joel Harvey
Nicole Harvey

Castor Hayes
Tyler Healy
Liam Hefferman

Christopher Hernandez
Megan Hernandez
Mingjian Heyang

Mingqin Heyang
Souma Hikami
Pamela Hintlian

Emily Hirschtick
Carter Hochman
Kate Hogan

Have you ever seen an elephant hiding behind a strawberry?
No?
That's because it's hiding.
Gideon Feilke

Q: What is a piece of wood that has nothing to do?
A: Board.
Michael Madigan

Q: What does a fish say when it hits a wall?
A: Dam!
Marissa Lerner

What's the difference between a cat and a sentence?
A cat has claws at the end of its paws, a sentence has a pause at the end of its clause!
Valerie Tomic

Longest word in English?
Smile (a mile after s) or bleague (or some word like that)
Zixian Qiu

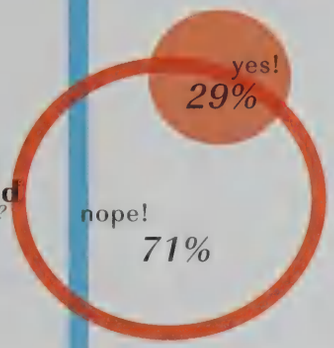
wise fools
favorite jokes and riddles

Q: What's green, fuzzy, and will kill you if it falls out of a tree?
A: A pool table.
Helen Schmidt

< don't try this at home

As she makes a turn, **Leanne Go** cranes her head to make sure that the coast is clear. For the sophomores who were old enough, getting their permits was a license to get one step closer to freedom, although Driver's Ed was a drag. Go said, "Sometimes I pretend that I'm a race car driver, but then I see a cute little kid playing with a ball and I rethink my priorities in life."

Driver's Ed
have you taken it yet?



< moving mountains

Tannor Johnson bends over a child's scooter and figures out how to balance his tall frame on it. Sophomores enjoyed using their intelligence in order to discover new ways to goof off. Johnson said, "It's hard [to be tall] because, in general, people think that being tall gives us an advantage, as we are much larger than everyone else. Yet I feel like [height isn't] really something that should be compared."

< lifting each other up

At a Cross Country Meet, **Emma Houston** gives **Cassandra Peterson** a piggy back ride. Even when was schoolwork was difficult, the best friends never failed to cheer one another up. Peterson said, "Despite schoolwork, friendships made at LHS are some of the best, and will most likely never be forgotten. Through ups and downs, we are a family."

Molly Housen
Emma Houston
Eric Hsu

Samuel Huang
Alexavier Huff
Michael Hunter
Namika Igarashi
Akifumi Ikezu

Bridgit Ingwersen
Maria Ioakimidis
Maria Iuliano
Benjamin Ives
Claire Jackan
Benjamin Jacobson
Milan Jain
Jessica Jameyson

Navin Jayaswal
Tannor Johnson
Ryan Jones
Anushri Kalambi
Woojin Kang
Mayukha Karnam
Ojaswin Canesan Karthikeyan
Daniel Katz

Lee Katz
Peter Kefallinos
Jovanni Kent
Madison Keohane
Alana Kepler
Benjamin Kermisch
Tanmay Khale
Aushee Khamesra

Arjun Khandelwal
Daehyun Kim
Daniel Kim
Eugene Kim
GaHyun Kim
Jae Kim
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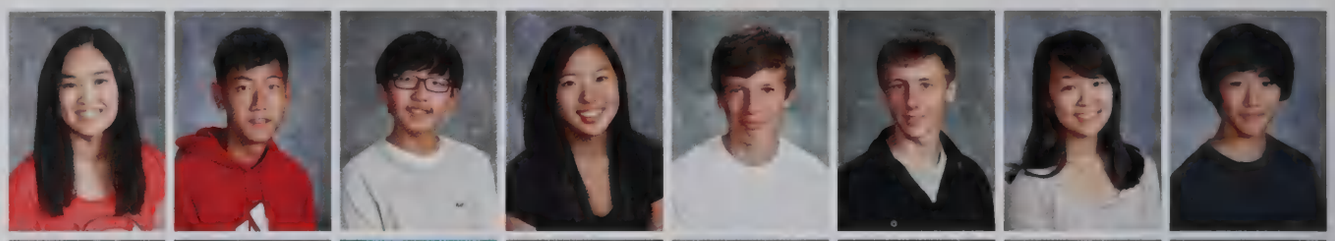

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Anna Lang

Jackson Lang
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James Laurenzi
Ethan Lee
Eun Young Lee
Jueun Lee
Ryan Lee

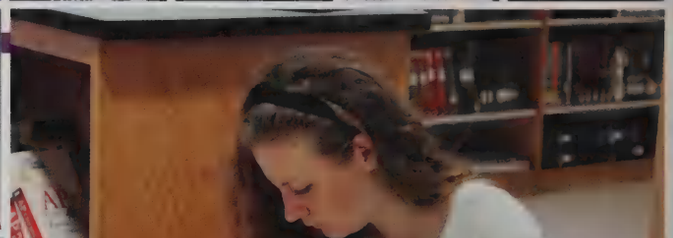
Younghwa Lee
Isaiah Lee-Shim
Serena Lehman
Alexander Leopold
Marissa Lerner
Skylar Levey
Audrey Li
Charles Li

Henry Li
Jiamin Li
Matthew Li
Tevin Li
Yihang Li
Zhijun Li
Matthew Liberman
Benjamin Liebeskind

Hannah Lienhard
Amanda Lin
Bella Lin
Samuel Lindley

A study of studies

In their study hall, **Meredith Bernstein** and **Katharine Casey-Fleener** concentrate and get a head start on their homework. While sophomores found study halls to be annoying, the chance to get work done without the distractions of home was useful. Classmate **Matthew Liberman** said, "They're a nice break in between classes! The main objective about studies is always getting as much homework done as possible. It doesn't always happen, but that's the goal. If you don't have any work it is just a great time to relax."

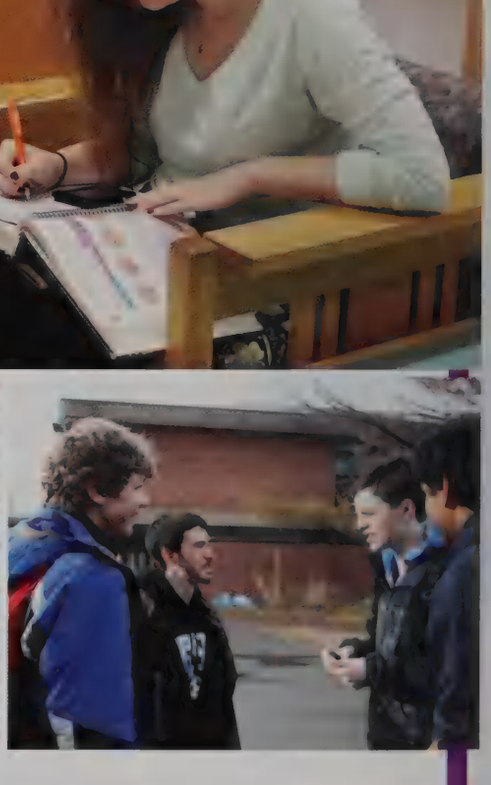


A the great escape

A biology textbook spread out on her lap, **Maeve Wurtz** takes notes in the library. Sophomores often escaped to the library during study halls, although they had to follow the pass procedure. Wurtz said, "The library is a great place to do work and meet up with friends during studies."

A calm before the storm

After school, **Skylar Levey**, **Matan Silver**, **Maximilian Britton**, and **Milan Jain** share a laugh as they hang out before heading home. With their busy schedules, sophomores learned to make the most of their chances to see their friends at school before heading home to work. Britton said, "Every day, there is a good amount of homework that I have to do. Although it is very tiresome, I manage to complete it all."



James Lingard
Rachelle Liou
Ting Lo

Megan Logan
Tess Londono
Stephanie Lukez

Maok Lulzenboch
Andrew Luo
Serena Luo

Annie Ma
Shirley Ma
Michael Madigan

Andrea Mael
Sara Mael
Ronah Magembe

stuck in study
what do you do?

"I don't have studies - I take full credits."
[illegible]

"I play calculator games, read a book, and think of magic in my head."
Benjamin Ove

"I go on my phone and listen to music."
Gia Rudolph-Savarese

"Play on my iPod - I use it as break-time."
Ethan Embry

"Sleep, go to the library, listen to music."
[illegible]

"I do something to relax and then come back to my work."
Mark Rosenberg

"Talk to friends/ finish homework."
Anya Carion

"Listen to music or pickup trucks with custom exhaust."
Deepak Majumdar

"Do homework or talk to someone."
Ronah Magembe

stuck on an island
what would you bring?

"FOOD, cell phone, flare gun, ship."
Jueun Lee

"Potato. (My history teacher said it contains everything you need for survival (in terms of food))."
Serena Hajjar

"A knife and a book."
Benjamin Martell

"iPhone and Ramen, water purifier and boiler."
Lenae Fiora

"One Direction."
Vanessa Savage

"I would bring food, water, other people, and some form of entertainment."
Matthew Liberman

"A lamp, cause there could be a genie in it; if not, then you have a lamp to play with."
Rohan Mudgal

"My friends... they shall suffer with me! :)"
Madison Wu

"Captain Jack Sparrow, because he's awesome and we would go on some crazy adventure together to find the Black Pearl."
Janelle Franklin

"I would bring a nice cruise ship. Or Michael Phelps, a saddle, and a gold medal on a stick."
[illegible]

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Deepak Majumdar
Rhea Malafeew
Anna Manevich
Olivia Manickas-Hill
Ana Manuelian
Ilise Martel
Benjamin Martell

Sydney Massie
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Nicolas Minasian
Jennifer Mitchell
Samuel Monzillo
Gideon Moore
Daunyelle Morales

Amy Morrisett
Rohan Mudgal
John Mullen IV
Abigail Mulligan
Cody Mulliner
Connor Murphy
Elizabeth Murphy
Brian Nam

word to the wise

what I wish I had known freshmen year

"To do PSATs"
Evan Simkowitz

"Cherish the lack of work!"
Sonia Rowley

"Do not take classes that get you Lunch 2."
Zixian Qiu

"You don't have to take all honors/ AP classes despite what other people/ your parents are saying."
Helen Schmidt

"If you decide to take many honors and APs, you're in for a lot of work."
Jungwan Kim

"I wish that someone had told me about how many different opportunities there would be to perform - I used to think there was only the play, the musical, and Winterfest."
Noah Virgile

"That AP needed to do Science Fair."
Peter Kefallinos

"I wish someone had told me that it isn't the end of the world to get a B or B-, or even a C."
Amy Morrisett

"The "frosh" backpack is completely unnecessary. (I reduced the weight of my bag by half this year)."
Serena Luo

"I wish someone had told me how annoying I was."
Cole Patarroyo

"I would have so much pressure on me."
Michael Madigan

"I wish someone had told me not to be so stressed out about everything - just have fun trying my best."
Marissa Lerner

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Alexander Nehrbass
Anna Nilsson
Kelly O'Neill
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Emma Perry
Cassandra Peterson
Chloe Phelps

Olivia Phillips
Desta Pickering
Kara Poland
Kendall Poland
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Pauline Prescheux
Frankeisha Price

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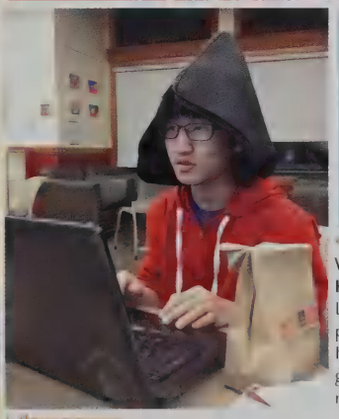

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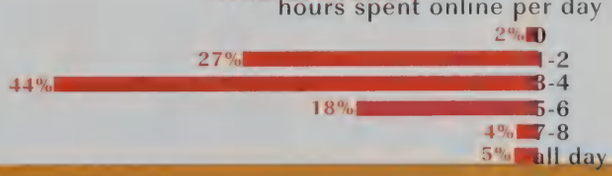
< procrastination perfected
With his laptop case perched on his head, **Eugene Kim** passes time playing on his computer at Cary Library. Sophomores waged war against the lure of putting off work for one more game. Kim said, "The Internet can be pretty addicting; don't let your guard down around it. Otherwise several hours might go by without any work done."

< flower power
As part of a biology lab, **Preetham Chippada** and **Daniel Seong** take apart a flower to examine its anatomy. Through labs, sophomores were able to gain first hand experience with the material. Seong said, "The fact that the concepts learned in class can be applicable to something right in front of us is amazing."

< fun buddies
Working together, **Kendall Bush** and **Janice George** help one another find the answers to the worksheet in front of them. Divvying up the work made it more bearable. George said, "Through all the crazy work we're given, working along with Kendall makes it so much easier and fun!"

web addiction

hours spent online per day

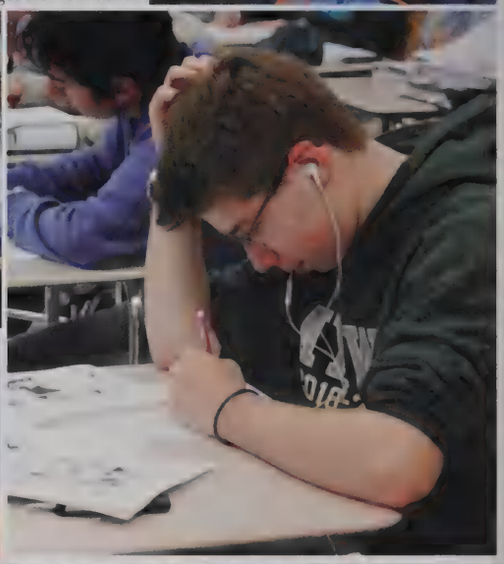


> an apple for serenity

In the October sun, **Eun Young Lee** eats her apple while sitting with her friends on the grassy quad. Eating lunch outside was a relaxing escape for Lee and her friends, who opted to sit outside the crowded Commons, weather permitting. Sophomores used the break to relax, chat with their friends, or do last-minute studying.

> musical musing

Using music to help him think, **Joseph Blumberg** writes out his answer to a question in the World History packet. Sophomores found different ways to stay focused while chipping away at their work. Blumberg said, "I find listening to classical music relaxing while doing homework. It blocks out other distractions and really lets me focus and get the work done."



> sine of the times

As they work out a Geometry problem, **Ryan Lee** and **Emma Perry** share a laugh over a joke. While the year was full of work and restrictions such as study halls, the sophomores bore it well by turning to one another for help, empathy, and a good laugh. Lee said, "There is nothing fun about geometry... But just talking with friends makes the class a lot better."

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Carmen Thomas

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Jayne Vogelzang
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Timothy Weeks
Harrison Whalen
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Ray Wu
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Kache Wynter
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Dominic Yared
Yipeng Ye
Colby Yee
Noha Yehia
Cecilia Yiu
Angela Yu

James Yu
Yuan Yuan
Evan Zarba
Morgan Zeller
Sophia Zeng
Nicholas Zhang
Victor Zhang
Alice Zhao

Amy Zheng
May Zhou
Kevin Zhu
Gabriel Zibaitis
Susan Ziegler
Avrum Zurlo

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Nick Cedano
Sanin Hadzic
Vincent Jerosch-Herold
JunGoo Kwak
Marcus Martin
Patricia Silva
Dimosthenis Vazakas
Ivan Wambe
Mark Welzenbach

"Hmmm, probably the food. I liked the food we had before!"
JAZI CHARBIT

"I would change the competitiveness of grades and the pressure put on the students."
MATTHEW LIBERMAN

"More freedom for underclassmen"
SAMUEL TATE

innovate
what would you change about lhs? why?

"PASSING TIME, and they should serve NACHOS in Commons 2!"
ROHAN MUDGAL

"Shorter school hours! Or more X blocks. Because school is stressful XD"
JUEUN LEE

"Frees for sophs"
BENJAMIN IVES

"Bigger lunch rooms"
MADISON WU

"I would start the school day later."
JULIE BALLO

"Something... just cause."
MATTHEW LI

"For any grade: you don't have to go to studies if it's first or last block."
BENJAMIN STIX

"I would allow students to go up to the roof of a building to relax."
JONGWON KIM

"More passing time; Math building to English classes - it's just too far. Also, I'd get rid of the dysfunctional mini Science doors."
LILLIAN BOKUN

"Switch the start times with elementary school. Why do we start earlier?? Hold practices before school."
TYLER SYM

"I would connect all the buildings so we don't have to walk in the cold."
YUKIMI OHASHI

Abigail Mulligan

Kevin Song, Joshua Kang

Michal Clayton

illuminate

The spotlight falls.

It's opening night and the audience waits breathlessly. Feet shuffle nervously back and forth and then stride calmly out to the small red "x" on the stage. Sophomore **Serena Lehman** transforms into a mother who has just lost a child in the student-driven production, "A Dream Play"

The starting gun sounds.

In the crisp cold of an autumn morning, the field suddenly fills with the pound of feet. Pushing past the chills, the runner lengthens her stride, her eyes focused on the front of the pack. One by one, **Cassandra Peterson** passes the runners beside her, breathing hard but still looking up as she chases an undefeated season for the Girls' Cross Country Team.

The clock counts down... 3. 2. 1.

The junior scribbles down the answer to the Chemistry question, carefully writing in the subscripts for the chemical formulas. Glancing down at his careful response, **Andrew Lepore** knows that it's correct. Despite the bags under his eyes from a late night, he is content as he realizes that his studying has paid off.

It's at pressure-filled moments like these that we distinguish ourselves from the crowd, that we find our hard work and talent shining through when we need it the most. We find ourselves transporting the audience to a dream world, helping our team chase victory, and showing our stuff on that infamous test. Nurturing the spark within us, we find that when the time is right,

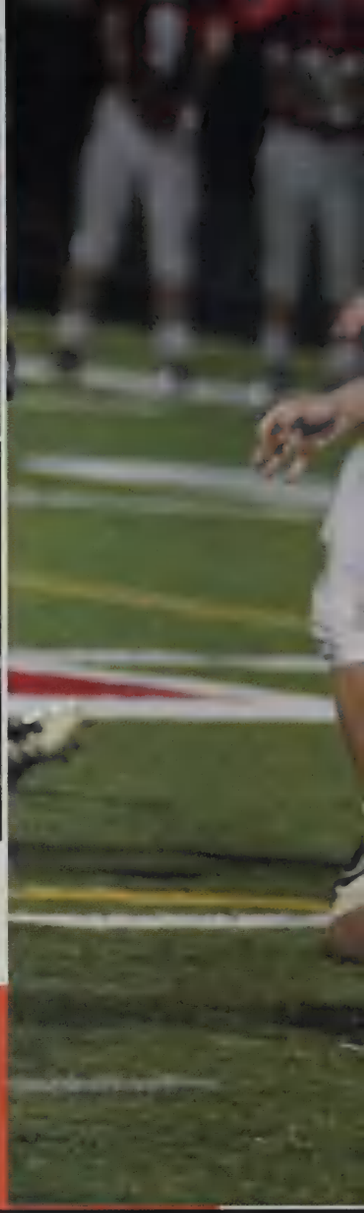
illuminate.

< sing it out

At the National Honors Society Talent Show, **Emmanuel Lewis** stuns the crowd as he sings and strums his guitar. Lewis, a passionate and dedicated singer, was part of the Boston Children's Chorus, had won numerous competitions, and was even invited to audition for NBC's The Voice. To share his passion with others, Lewis posts his songs on his YouTube page for the world to hear.

> head's up!
Ready to pass, quarterback **Alexander Eriksson** looks down-field for a receiver. As quarterback, looking for the optimal opening was crucial to successfully gain yards. Eriksson said, "We run a pretty complicated spread-option offense where almost every play involves reading the defense and exploiting its weaknesses. The coach signals in the play using hand signals. Then I use code words to tell the line what they are supposed to do. This way, everybody knows what they're doing on every play so we can all be on the same page and execute the play efficiently."

> pride and joy
After scoring a touchdown during the Belmont game, **Anthony Walsh-Brown** and **Alexavier Huff** bump chests in a display of excitement and pride. Strong Lexingtonian pride provided the motivation for the team to succeed and persevere throughout the season. Captain **Ryan Wilson** noted, "The day before a game, we would walk down to the Battle Green because our coach wanted to show us how we represent this town and all the history behind it."



under the **lights**

boys' varsity football

The lights were blinding.

Surrounded by the cheers from their schoolmates who had dressed in white for the special occasion, the Boys' Varsity Football team ran out to start the game.

This was the opening of the long-awaited, first home game of the season on a brand new field.

"The fans and the passion of the game itself made it an amazing experience. Playing under the lights was something I will always remember," said Captain **Ryan Wilson**.

Teammate **Kevin Li** added, "There's nothing like playing at night. Everything is so much more dramatic and exciting. It was the first time we could run out onto the field and actually have fans cheering for us, instead of against us. The coolest part for me was leading the team out onto the field and seeing our field lit up with all of our friends and family in the stands."

The home opener was an exciting way for the football team to show how far they had come.

After struggles in past seasons, the Minutemen began in September with new coaches, new lineups, new plays, and the newly renovated football field that the team broke in with style.

With the changes to the program, the team experienced a couple of rough losses at the beginning of the season, including a close defeat by Melrose. Down by 28 points, the Minutemen staged a comeback, but the clock ran out on them.

Taking the disappointing ending in stride, the team, under the lead of Captains **Nicholas Nerolien**, Wilson, and **Rhett Adley**, focused on building team unity and spirit to overcome their challenges.

"[We had] some of the best times during practice, in the locker room, watching film, and at team dinners. Everyone was committed to our team so there was never really an issue of someone not being motivated even in hardship," said Li.

Training took on a new tack as well, as the team focused in on their particular skills, making use of the advice of both the new and old voices in the coaching staff.

Alexander Eriksson said, "[The new quarterback coach, **Michael Keenan**,] was a great addition to the team, and really helped me and the other quarterbacks with our footwork, reads, and throwing."

As the season went on, the team found the elements for success and pulled together for a positive end to the season. After the Melrose game, the team bounced back with a three game winning streak.

Despite all the changes, the team pulled together to overcome challenges and achieve success unmatched in previous years, leaving their legacy for future Lexington players under the lights on the new home field.

^ **timing is everything**
After a touchdown, punter **Matthew Johnson** has teammate **Rhett Adley** help him tee up the ball. It was important to have perfect timing from when the ball was snapped to when it was kicked; this ensured accuracy and precision. With the addition of Coach **Michael Keenan**, the team gained a valuable new mentor who helped the players polish their technical skills, such as kicking.

ALL-STARS

RHETT ADLEY: ALL-LEAGUE HONORS, CORNERBACK
NICHOLAS NEROLIEN: ALL-LEAGUE HONORS, TACKLE
CODY MYERS: ALL-LEAGUE HONORS, LINEBACKER & DEFENSIVE MVP
ALEXANDER ERIKKSON: OFFENSIVE MVP

< all for one, one for all
Looking for a clear path down the field, Captain **Rhett Adley** sprints full-speed towards the end zone. Although he was only a junior, Adley's determination and skill earned him respect from his teammates as a leader. Adley said, "We came together and by everyone doing their job, it made it easier for me and the other captains to lead them because we all had the one common goal of winning."

< i got your back!
After receiving the ball from Captain **Rhett Adley**, teammate **Matthew Johnson** rushes towards the line of scrimmage. The team demonstrated team dynamics and skills that they had honed during the off-season. Their overall season record demonstrated that all of their hard training paid off.

< enthusiasm is contagious
Prior to the game, Coach **Phil Johnson** high-fives and pumps up his team, pushing them to give it their all. Despite their hardships early in the season, the team fought back and ended proud of their season accomplishments. **Kevin Li** said, "The beginning of the year was rough. We lost three in a row but snapped that by beating Wilmington, which was a big win."

< get off of me!
Despite his opponent's grip on his shirt, **Kevin Li** charges through the incoming defense. Football required a great amount of agility to be able to change directions and move past defenders, a skill that the team practiced throughout the season. Li said, "Our workouts started in January and ran up until camp, which we do with Waltham High, and finally ended with pre-season practices."

< practice makes perfect
After a successful run during a drill, **Andrew Riselli** brings the ball back for the next person. During games, players often had to make split-second judgments based on the constantly changing circumstances on the field. The team learned how to execute plays on the fly by repeatedly drilling different scenarios at practice.

Q How did the team prepare for games?

Ryan Wilson - "We would prepare by watching film of the team we were playing that week and would run different defenses for certain teams. On offense we were always adding to the playbook every week. The day before games we would take a quiz on what our assignments were to make sure everyone is prepared."

Alexander Eriksson - "Over the summer we had team workouts at Gridiron Training, a summer camp, for four days a week, where we lifted together and worked on team-building exercises. We also had 7-on-7 games once a week over the summer (just passing, no tackling)."

Kevin Li - "Practices alternated between offensive and defensive days. We started out with stretches and then went into a team period where our coaches would show us what the opposing offense/defense ran and how to stop them. We would then work with our position coaches and then scrimmage."

A

JV Jeffrey Costello

Freshmen Christopher McKenna and Shaun McLaughlin

JV Matthew Johnson

Freshman Glenn Smith III

JV Darius Mathis

JV Harry O'Neil, Benjamin Friedman, and Christian Pusatere

Freshmen William Johnson and Isaiah Dasilva

JV Jeffrey Costello

Freshmen Glenn Smith, III and Jack Minutti

JV Thomas Agne, Peter Oliveira Soens, and Ryan Jones

Freshman Steven Karson

JV William Johnson

JV Christian Pusatere

band of brothers

On the field, a group of football players huddled close together. Besides the differences of height, size, and background, they were a family.

They were brothers.

"A family is a family on and off the field. No matter what, we stand by each other on that football field," said freshman **Christopher Albino**.

JV teammate **Elan Harris** added, "We fought like brothers for each on our impenetrable defense, but fought each other on the field and competed to make plays in games."

With such strong bonds, the team came to practice everyday motivated and ready to play aggressively, but also relaxed enough to joke around with their teammates.

Freshman **Paul Parry** reflected, "You could screw up and everyone would laugh, but when we had to work hard it got done. The coaches' chemistry with the players was phenomenal, which made the atmosphere like a second home."

The leadership of Coaches Ng and Johnson and their close relationships with the team further contributed to the unity and success of the teams, especially since neither of them had a set of captains.

"Coach Johnson was a HUGE motivator for me; he just had this physical nature about him that made me want to get out there and [dominate]," said JV **Christopher McKenna**.

Both the JV and freshmen teams showed huge improvements from previous years.

In the first game of the season, the JV team beat Wakefield, a team that had not lost in two years. They also won multiple games with an impressive score of 156-6, attributing their success to their motivation and team bonds.

"In order to be successful you can't just wish or pray. You will have to work your butt off until people start to think you're crazy and obsessed will what you're trying to accomplish," said freshman **Mekhi Cumberbatch**.

"Each individual player had his own motivation for winning, so when you put those kids together on the football field you know it's going to be a good game," reflected JV **Peter Oliveira Soens**.

As bands of brothers, both teams worked their way to success over the season, redefining the expectations for Lexington Football in the process.

Freshman William Johnson

The JV Team

JV John Lahiff

> rising star
At the 9-hole Lexington Golf Club, **Jackson Lang** stares down the first fairway, figuring out his shot. Lang always followed a specific pre-shot routine to get both his mind and body ready for tee-off. Throughout the season, young Lang came up big for the Minutemen, playing at the number two slot as a sophomore.

> setting up for success
Teeing up at the tee box, **Jackson Lang**, prepares to make his first shot of the hole. Golf was a workout for the players, who practiced everyday even in difficult weather conditions.The long practices allowed them to remain focused and strong throughout competitions, which could last up to several hours.

> don't forget to have fun!
With enthusiasm and confidence, Coach **Rick Thibeault** gives his team a motivational pre-round speech. Team members took Coach Thibeault's mental strategy talks to heart. Captain **Jeffrey Lang** said, "Thibeault is great at getting the team focused before a round. He always reminds us to take it shot by shot, fight for every point, and, most of all, enjoy it."

> just chipping
In the rough, **Connor Boeglin** takes a couple of chip shots to warm up. During practices at Stone Meadows Golf, the team worked to perfect their short game. Boeglin said, "Above all other aspects of golf, your short game is the one that requires the highest level of focus. A certain amount of touch is also needed-especially in delicate chips like these-to get the ball as close to the hole as possible."

> standing tall
Watching his ball fly down the first fairway at Lexington Golf Club, Captain **Jeffrey Lang** finishes his swing in a balanced and comfortable position. After many years of golfing, Lang and his form, served as role models for younger players. As the sole senior, Lang also led the the team with just one loss at the number one slot.

"All the upperclassmen were very proud of our younger teammates for stepping it up!"
~Jeffrey Lang

varsity golf

eye of the storm

It wasn't golf's season.

At the start of the season, the Varsity Golf Team only had one senior, three juniors, and one sophomore returning to compete. In addition, Captain **Jeffrey Lang** had suffered a wrist injury that put him out for nearly the entire season.

While returning members were initially nervous about the team and the season, they kept calm and worked towards posting lower and lower numbers at games. As they worked as a team to improve, they bonded over conversations and moments on the green.

"The best part of the season was playing as a team, and not an individual. All the guys were great this year, and it was a lot of fun to play together and have a good time," said **Brian Appelman.**

One memorable moment that was recounted occurred when **Benjamin Scott** had a mishap on the 9th hole at Stone Meadows, where the boys practiced. Scott took a wrong step and fell backwards off a rock on the course. Another was when Coach **Rick Thibeault** drove a golf cart over the yardage pole.

The team also decided as a whole that in order to look great while golfing, individuals should talk to either **Andrew Rose** or **Macallan Sutton**.

Bonded by the mutual experiences and laughter, the team managed tobe successful throughout the season. The team's daily practices at Stone Meadows and team competitions on the par 3 course paid off with a number of victories against tough teams in the area, despite their youth. In addition, the players went on to score well at the Division 1 North Sectional Championship.

With his wrist injury, Lang managed to play 18 holes without using a driver, just barely missing the qualifying strokes for the state final. Lang's younger brother, sophomore **Jackson Lang**, finished the day with a qualification for the state final.

"Although the team was inexperienced and young to say the least, The newcomers worked really hard on the range, came together, and put up some great numbers when push came to shove," said Jeffrey Lang.

After a season of great memories and growth, when the players looked back, the 11-1 win-loss record was just the icing on the cake.

< together against the weather
Outside the clubhouse, **Jeffrey Lang**, **Jackson Lang**, **Brian Yun**, and **Benjamin Scott** chat about course conditions - and less serious topics - as they wait for the opposing team to arrive. The unpredictable weather made golf a very challenging, but exciting game. Teammate **Brian Appelman** said, "We gave it our all to play the course, not the other team!"

^ it's all about the confidence!
While practicing on the green, **Andrew Rose** watches his chip nestle up close to the hole. Working on chipping from all areas around the green before approaching the first tee helped the players golf with confidence. Teammate **Kevin Antonevich** said, "Golf is a mental game, and building that confidence before teeing off can really get the round off to a good start."

< can't stop that feeling
With the flag marking the hole right in front of him, **Brian Yun** uses a gentle tap to guide the ball into the hole during practice before the match. The team made sure to gauge the speed and "feel" of the greens at every course before beginning their round. Yun said, "As a golfer, I try to get to the course about 30 minutes or more beforehand to get used to the feel and speed of the green. Everyday is a new surprise because the weather changes up the speed of the green. Some days the green are fast, but other days the same green can be slow."

speak golf?
terms to know

BIRDIE score of one under par for a hole

BACK SPIN reverse spin on the ball, which causes it to stop very quickly on the green.

ACE hole in one!

DOUBLE BOGEY a score of two over par for a hole (not very good!)

HAZARD any sand trap, lake, pond, bunker, etc. that may cause problems on a golf course

FORE what people yell to warn other golfers that a ball is flying towards them

TOE what you have on your feet or the part of the club farthest from the shaft

EAGLE a score of two under par for a hole

Swaying proudly in the breeze, the blue Minuteman flies back and forth over the heads of the runners in their distinctive yellow singlets.

"The flag represents unity in a team," said **Anthony Aguirre**.

Or on the other hand, as **Daniel Alessandro** said, "The flag represents **Coach Ladd** taking a high school sport way too seriously."

The flag in question, a hard-to-miss combination of yellow and baby blue, was brought to meets, especially the championships later on in the season, and waved around to show team pride and support the people running. The team enjoyed taking their turns running around with the large banner - at least until their arms got tired.

Jokes aside, the team took great pride in their sport and accomplishments. Building on a long legacy of a strong Cross Country program, the boys and the girls - the teams united this year under Coach **Bill Babcock** - chased the goal of being undefeated Middlesex League Champions.

And for the first time, they both achieved it.

"We were able to take advantage of our solid returners and build on what we started last year. This year, we were really able to reach success by pushing from the bottom - we focused on improving not only the top 7 scorers, but also the kids that will become the top 7 in time," said **Felix Cancre**.

While a lot of the focus was on great results, there was much more to the team than their accomplishments. Each runner brought his own unique personalities to the team, and the resulting, quirky mix made the miles bearable with their comradeship and antics, including those of their coach.

At Foss Training Camp, **Benjamin Brown** recalled, "On Wednesday, our coach gives a seminar on how to boost team morale, and get people pumped up. He starts listing certain things teammates can do: 'You can have speeches, team cheers, secret handshakes, and butt-slaps.' The room went silent and the Lexington runners exchanged glances, horrified."

With both their great pride and lively senses of humor in their team and the sport, the boys ran away with a great season under the Minuteman banner.

> trail blazing

Freshman **Brian Jakob** endures the scorching weather as he races through the beginning of a 5K race. Tough training during the season prepared him and his teammates to adapt their racing techniques based on the day's weather. At the end of the road when all the strategy had played out however, the races came down to simply putting one foot in front of the other.

> striding forward

As they head into a long stretch of the home course, **Benjamin Martell, Felix Cancre,** and **Nathaniel Adams** race ahead with long, consistent strides. While the team outran their competition all year, the runners never lost their competitive spirit, always trying to beat their own times. Cancre said, "Running cross country, you're able to compete with other teams, your own teammates, and yourself. It's a sport where you can really quantify your improvements over the years."

head of the **line**

> hoist the colors high

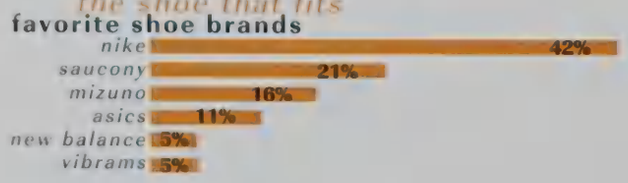
In their matching Cross Country gear, Coach **Bill Babcock, Zachary Manickas-Hill, Ethan Isaacson, Benjamin Jacobson, Nathaniel Adams, Anthony Aguirre,** and **Coach Laad** are all smiles as they show off their team pride at the highly competitive Northeast Regionals Meet. The meet, the highest level of competition for the team, pitted the runners who had qualified against the best of New England. The team placed 25th, with Adams taking home fourth place in a field of 278 runners.

> get loud, get proud

To pump up their team for a race, **Russell Gens** and **Arden Feldman** bring out Bumi blasting their favorite jams. While both of the injured seniors were unable to race, it didn't stop them from contributing to the team. Gens said, "While race performances were all well and good, what really mattered was the community. Regardless of who was leading the pack on race day, everyone was out there to support each other, and that was what really mattered."

the shoe that fits

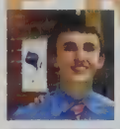
favorite shoe brands



"I'd say that I really got a rush of pride knowing that this year was the first season ever that both the girls and boys cross country teams made it to All-States the same year. The hard work that we had put in since August really counted in late November. "
FELIX CANCIRE

"My proudest moment was when the freshmen swept the field at league meet."
ANTHONY AGUIRRE

PRIDE



"My favorite moment from this season was qualifying for all-states in Wrentham "
DANIEL ALESSANDRO

"I would say my proudest moment of the season was when we did community service. Anyone can run a few miles but the way that the guys stayed around for like 5 hours just to see the project through showed a staggering degree of commitment."
RUSSELL GENS

<< in the zone
In preparation for their upcoming race, **Matthew Liberman, Muhammad Eltahir, Sean O'Neil, Zachary Manickas-Hill,** and **Daniel Alessandro** do butt-kicks as part of a carefully structured warm-up routine. One of the hardest things the cross country runners had to contend with was the weather; they raced in everything from rain, snow, mud, whipping wind, or blazing sun. A thorough warm up prevented runners from pulling muscles and allowed them to perform their best under the circumstances the weather threw at them.

^ behind the scenes
With their racing gear hidden underneath the team t-shirts, **Paul Breitenfeld** and **Noah Harrington** chat on the grass before making their way towards the starting line. Every meet, there was a tradition to conceal the bright yellow uniforms and short runners' shorts until race time, when the sweats came off. Harrington said, "My thighs look amazing! How things change in the off-season..."

< a champion is born
Senior **Nathaniel Adams** presses on through the final stretch of the Lexington course, keeping himself relaxed and in perfect running form. After a great junior season, Adams aimed to improve during his senior year by honing his focus and racing technique to compete at a higher level. Adams recounts, "I put a lot of training into my season and breaking the course record was one of the benefits."

v leading the pack
As they run down a long straight-away, **Zachary Manickas-Hill** and **Daniel Alessandro** try to keep up with senior **Felix Chung**, who leads in a sprint towards the finish. Racing in groups with teammates not only helped secure consecutive top finishes, but also drove runners to help each other become faster as the season progressed. Everybody counted in a race, whether they did it through holding off competitors or by helping a friend get a personal best.

get pumped!

"I always tell myself I'm not about to run three miles, just to stay calm. By the time I'm on the line I freak out but it gives me adrenaline to start the race."
PAIGE MCNAMARA

"Well for me I get pumped up before every race by listening to "I'll Make a Man Out of You" from the movie *Mulan*. And I also go to the bathroom... a lot."
MICHELLE KATZELNIK

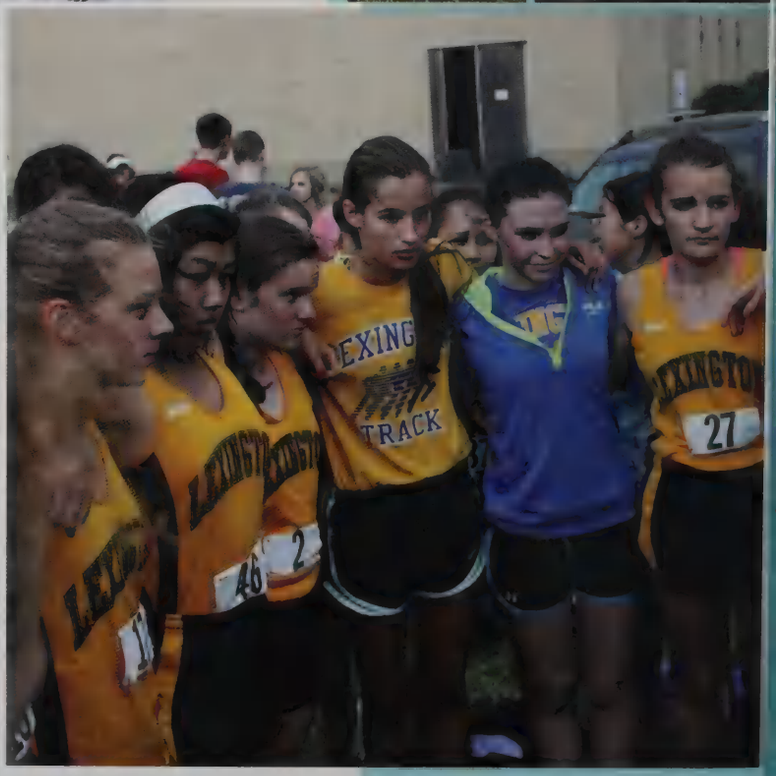
"I don't prepare, I freak out until I need to race."
CECILIA YU

"I figure out what will be the hardest part of the race for me and think of what I will do when I get there so when I get there I am prepared."
ALYSSA MAZUR

side-by-side
Running together during a 5K race, **Brianna Wilson** and **Kayla Wilson** urge each other on. The girls depended on one another for encouragement and support during both training and races. Because of daily training as well as team dinners and an apple picking trip, the team formed strong bonds.

hard-core
Sonia Rowley prepares for her practice with a core routine. Besides running, core workouts were one of the ways the team stayed fit and improved their stamina by strengthening their entire bodies. Endurance work was an important part of race preparation.
Photo by Leanne Go

eyes on the prize
With her eyes on the finish line, **Emma Houston** powers through the last few yards to help the team win one more time. Many of the runners found inspiration in their teammates to run hard all the way to the end. Houston said, "Cross country is a way to test your physical and mental extremes and in the process meet amazing people and cultivate meaningful friendships. The team dynamic is extremely positive. Everyone truly cares about personal improvement as well as the success of the team."
Photo by Leanne Go



united we stand
Right before their race, **Chloe Boehm, Rae Yen Tan, Madelyn Allen, Eleanor Silver, Elise Pfrommer,** and **Paige Larson** gather together in a team huddle to cheer. Every meet, the captains gathered the team into a huddle in order to motivate them for the race ahead. These huddles were designed to offer support and encouragement to the racers before they took their places at the starting line.
Photo by Leanne Go

break away
Racing to the finish line, **Eleanor Silver** sprints the final 50 yards. Silver, a freshman, was one of the many talented new runners who helped the veterans continue to be a Middlesex League force-to-reckon-with. While not all runners could participate in varsity races, the JV races gave the underclassmen their chance to practice and improve while waiting for their turn in the spotlight.

race to the start

1 Sweatpants and sweatshirt on over uniform

2 Water bottle filled

3 Race number pinned on

4 Warm up run to get familiar with the course

5 Spikes laced up and screwed in tight

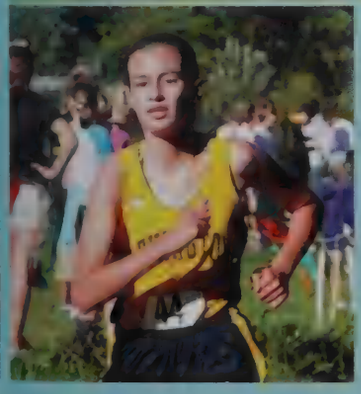
6 Huddle together for a team cheer

7 Head to the start line with a mindset to race

leading the pack
As the sun shines down on them, **Hayley Gambone**, **Stephanie Lukez**, and **Virginia Breunig** stay together, holding a steady pace on the hilly home course. The team was able to repeat past years' successes and bring home the Middlesex League title by running as a pack, which highlighted their deep talent while not dampening their competitive spirit. Lukez said, "I don't really think [while running] and when I do it'll be: dang [she] did not just pass me."

GIRLS ON fire

girls' cross country



^one step at a time
Running the home course, **Sylvia Larson** strides through the longest stretch of her race. For the cross country runners, each race was just as much a mental trial as it was physical, and the payoff for keeping focused was great. Larson said, "I did PR this season and my best time was 20:40."

People are staring. Heads turn and other sounds slowly fade under the intensity of the noise.

"1, 2, 3, LEXINGTON!"

As the words fade, the Girls' Cross Country team lines up at the starting line, nervously blending into the crowd of runners, their bright yellow singlets setting them apart. In a second, the cheer is lost in the sound of the gun going off, but the adrenaline and excitement linger: the girls are ready to win again.

For the returning, undefeated league champions, the simple cheer was their spirited, invigorating start to meets that is uniquely Lexington.

"I love our team's cheer! It gets everyone pumped up and moving around before the race. Also, it's a way we intimidate other teams and show that we're strong and confident and ready to race! It's definitely something special that makes being on the running team so special," said captain **Robin Gross**.

"It was always especially fun when there were lots of teams at the line and they all just sort of stared as we went crazy," added freshman **Ruth Landis**. "We all probably had such good starts because the other teams were still deaf from our yelling..."

The girls backed up their cheer and upheld their reputation, shining in meet after meet with their deep, talented squad.

"We had another undefeated league season. This is our fifth season as undefeated league champs so it was great to carry on the legacy. The meets all went really great; the other teams in our league were tough to beat but in the end our girls pulled through," said captain **Saaya Maeda**.

Carrying on the legacy, the team proved their worth at League Championships, where the JV team swept the meet, taking first through ninth places. The varsity team won by running in a pack, many of them placing in the top eight, although no Minuteman placed first.

While the victories brought relief from the overwhelming pressure of being the team to beat in the league, there were also perks to being the undefeated team and proving their powerhouse status all over again.

"My favorite thing about being on an undefeated team is when all the other teams see us as we walk off the bus. First of all, being a big team is a surprise to them, especially if they're a team of 10 or 15. Also, since we're not big, strong girls, you can tell their confusion of how we're so good and how we've maintained being undefeated for so long," said Gross. "It always makes winning more satisfying, when you prove the opposing team wrong."

> stick it to the mat

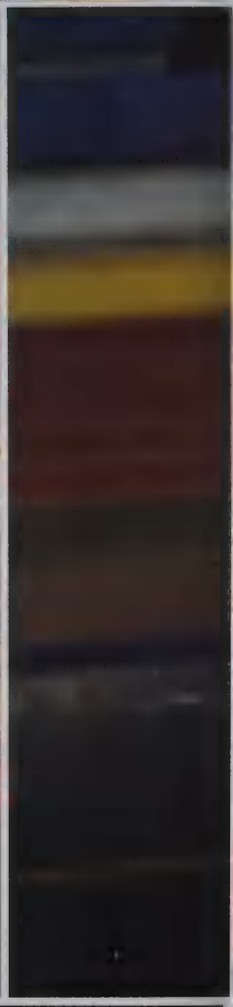
With his arms wrapped tightly around his opponent, **Keith Bodden** pushes down with his full weight in an attempt to earn a pin. Since pins earned the team six points, each wrestler worked hard to not only win their match, but to get the pin for the team. Only a junior, Bodden's strength and tenacity made him a reliable member of the team who consistently won matches.

> sprawl!

Quick reflexes and strong technique allow **Benjamin Ng** to sprawl out on top of his opponent. Although wrestlers were taught many offensive techniques, such as takedowns and pinning combinations, a mastery of defensive maneuvers was emphasized as being crucial to winning matches. Even as a rookie, Ng learned quickly and wrestled at the 120 pound varsity spot, clinching numerous victories for the team.

> gentleman of sport

At the start of the match, **Bradley Sowsy** shakes hands with his opponent at the center of the mat. In a three-period match, wrestlers always started in a neutral, standing position to allow opportunities to score points via takedowns. In the lightest weight class of 106 pounds, Sowsy used his agility and practiced technique to win matches, becoming one of the top scorers for the team.



"We didn't always win, but the meets showed how hard we worked. What fueled me to succeed was feeling the humiliation of giving up in a match."
Timothy Tung

"In the back of my mind, I always remember that any personal victory of mine goes to benefit the team. It's rewarding and encouraging to know that everyone has a role to play, and that we're all in this together."
Jerry Chen

finding faith
what motivates you to wrestle?

"Our motivation was to focus on running the moves we knew, and that when you win a match, it is really rewarding because you know that you did it by yourself."
Rhett Adley

"Getting your hand raised after a match and your teammates congratulating you [motivates me]. The team was supportive and on and off the mat. Win or lose, we had each other's backs. "
Joshua Kang

> fight it out

Propelling himself forward to flatten his opponent on the mat, **John Cuccinello** earns back points for his pinning combination. Since a successful pinning required both shoulder blades on the mat, the team learned pinning combinations that involved disabling the opponent's mobility. The team placed a strong emphasis on the basic techniques, which were often the most useful way to earn a pin in the heat of a match.

> in control

After a successful takedown, **Benjamin Stix** looks for openings to execute a pinning combination. Once the wrestlers were off their feet and on the mat, the top wrestler had to fight to maintain control and score points while the wrestler on bottom tried to escape. As the season progressed, the drills and conditioning gave the wrestlers enough "gas in the tank" to last the entire three periods of the match.

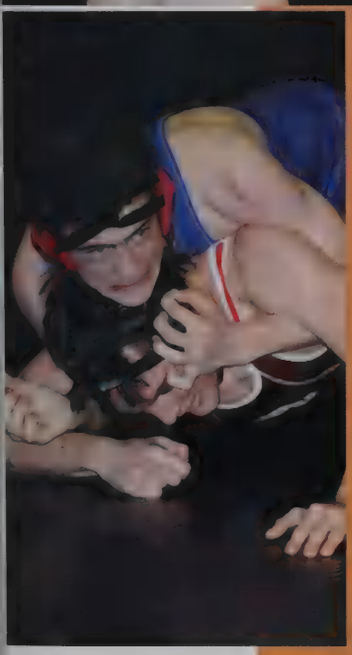
<< torque and turn
With one arm tightly gripping his the waist and another cranking hard on the neck, **John Caples** circles around his opponent's head to roll him on his back. In wrestling, many techniques relied on strategic positioning to provide extra leverage and power in order to make pinning easier. The proper technique the wrestlers learned in practice saved them the extra bit of energy in the third period, allowing them to persevere and get the winning pin for the team.

< almost there
Resting comfortably on the mat with his opponent's neck and arm locked up, senior **Jerry Chen** comes close to a pin. Once wrestlers were in a position to score points, it was all about who had the guts and perseverance to not give up. Winning an individual match would score three to four points for the team, whereas a pin earned six.

< aim for the nose
A clean block across his opponent's face allows Captain **Matthew Mazur** to defend against an incoming shot. All season long, practices consisted of the same set of drills that aimed to improve wrestlers' reflexes and familiarity with techniques until their responses became instinctive. In the heat of the moment during a match, speed, along with strength and endurance, was what allowed the wrestlers to brave the grueling six minutes and come out on top.

kings of the mat

varsity wrestling



The eerie shrill sound of the wind could be heard over the low rumble of the bus engine. At 6:00 AM, the high school was deserted, except for the small group of wrestlers, ready at the break of dawn for a long tournament.

For the Boys' Wrestling Team, the dark winter morning was just the beginning of long practices, losing weight, and the season to come.

With new Coach **Scott Heinze** and a massive influx of rookie wrestlers, the team had many challenges to overcome.

As an elementary school teacher, Heinze had difficulties finding enough time to practice. With their limited time, the team began the season knowing that they would have to work harder every moment they had together.

"Practices were pretty intense. Compared to previous seasons, this year we had shorter, more vigorous practices that worked us a lot," said Captain **Rhett Adley**.

"As Coach Heinze put it, we all needed more 'gas in the tank'," added Captain **Matthew Mazur**.

Over the course of the season, the team showed this ability to overcome challenges again and again, persevering and using their endurance to earn that extra takedown or that extra push to get the pin.

"After two years, wrestling has shown me some of the best and worst experiences of my life, from getting the winning pin for the team to starving myself to shave off that extra pound," said **Jerry Chen**. "I'm glad I stuck with it."

To get through the tough moments and incorporat the new wrestlers, the team focused heavily on building team unity, in addition to mentoring the rookies.

"We practiced as a team, but bonded like a family. Even though wrestling is a team sport, in the end, we won as individuals. With the old coach and star wrestlers leaving, our new coach had his hands full with new wrestlers," said **Timothy Lung**.

With the number of new wrestlers on the team, the older veterans pulled their own weight to help secure a number of victories for the team.

Bradley Sowsy wrestled the varsity weight class of 103 pounds and was able to pull off major victories against wrestlers that were ranked in the top ten in the state. At 160 pounds, **Keith Bodden** was also a consistent winner which made him an asset to the team.

The factor that set the team apart was the mental strength of each wrestler, which was born from the team's journey through the trials of the season. "Wrestling isn't like [other sports] where the team can all listen to music and go out there all fired up. Every wrestler gets pumped in their own way. Our motivation was to focus on running the moves we knew, and that when you win a match, it is really rewarding because you know that you did it by yourself," said Adley.

Winning as individuals and bonding as a team, the wrestlers found the strength in one another to find victory in challenges.

"I do track not really for the competition but because I love the team and I love feeling in shape and fit. I'm motivated by the team, and although I don't love racing, the thought of contributing to a win pushes me."
NOAH PARKER

"I love the mentality that track has, to achieve your highest self, given your ability and resiliency. It is a sport that constantly forces athletes to push their limits."
JAE KIM

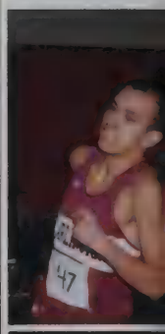
just 'cause
why I run

"It makes me feel good (runner's high), the kids who do it are really cool and nice, the coaches are awesome and really helpful, and of course, for the beach body."
PETER TAO

"Well, I do track because I'm fast and it's fun. I hate losing, so that motivated me to work harder and I don't think there are any worst parts because I love what I do. "
GUIVENSON BRIZARD

>> faster than the wind
His face tense, **David Meister** sprints alongside an Arlington opponent towards the finish line. Thanks to hard practices, the team had the endurance to finish strong. Meister said, "I'm a fan of the saying that Coach Ladd uses: 'Get better everyday'. It's simple and true; if you get better every single day you go to practice then that's progress."

> heave!
With a deep breath, Captain **Russell Iuliano** puts the shot across the infield, using his entire body to put power behind it. Shot put required steady, concentrated power and specific technique to avoid severe injuries. Iuliano said, "I love shot put because it's an event where you compete against yourself. You test your strength each throw and try to do better each time. It's also not just about strength though, there is a lot of form that goes into it as well."



> can't stop him now
To warm up before the meet, **Kevin Song** practices his form and technique when jumping over hurdles. While sprinting at such fast paces, proper form was essential to prevent running into a hurdle during the race. Once the runners were warmed up and ready to go, they ran determined to finish, a result of their competitive drive and hours of hard work.

> the final stretch
With his eyes on the finish line, **Ethan Isaacson** speeds up his pace in order to maintain his slim lead in the final lap of the race. When it came down to the final stretch, the runners kept their heads and sprinted through the finish. Teammate **Felix Chung** said, "The final lap is where you have to be the most focused, especially in distance events. If you lose your concentration, then it is extremely easy to lose the lead."

pursuit of *perfection*
boys' indoor track

It was snowing. A strong breeze blasted the flakes through the air, driving them into the faces of the students who ducked out of buildings and into cars.

But there was one group not running from the snow.

Dressed lightly despite the cold, the indoor track distance runners ran through the weather, keeping their chins up and driving their feet forward, one step at a time.

"I run track because I like to improve. There's nothing like going into the hardest workout imaginable and coming out physically and mentally stronger than ever," said **Matthew Kleppner**.

"Practices are enjoyable, but not always easy. Sometimes we have to give all we've got. But that feeling after the pain goes away - it's incredible," added **Woojin Kang**.

Driven by their desire to succeed, the boys pushed past physical and mental discomfort to reach the upper limits of their potential. Their individual mental fortitude and determination to succeed joined the boys together in their quest for constant improvement.

"Each team member came to respect each other over the course of the season. There's practice everyday after school and on Saturday mornings, and we all understood the amount of time and effort that our teammates were putting in," said **Cary Chai**. "We pushed each other to work hard in practices and to not give up."

Led by Captains **Felix Cancre**, **Russell Iuliano**, **Andrew Johnston**, and **David Johnson**, the team went far with their work ethic, seeing the returns of their teamwork and dedication in their accomplishments. Many runners broke their own personal records, and this year's team also set new school records in the high jump and the distance medley relays.

The boys' hard work also sent the Johnstons, **Xavier Mursalin-Alexandre**, **Ricardo Job-Reese**, and **Daniel Finch** to Indoor Track Nationals in New York City, where they represented Lexington by competing in the high jump and the 4 X 200 meter relay.

Although they chased perfection and achieved great success, it was not possible to win them all. The team ultimately placed third in the Middlesex League after tough losses to Reading and Woburn.

Despite the loss however, the sentiment of track lingered with the boys as a reminder to push yourself as hard as possible, but to also have fun.

As Cancre said, "It was not a stellar season on paper, but it was definitely a good way to spend the winter months."

< easy does it
Flying over the bar, **Daniel Finch** practices maintaining proper form and technique during his warm up for the high jump event. As one of the top ranked in high jump in the state, Finch practiced constantly to stay in the best possible shape for the Division 1 Championship meet. Finch said, "I like high jump because it requires a specific mental and physical state that is exhilarating to experience."

one word

when i say track, you say...

"Pain" Bruce Wang

"Adrenaline" David Johnston

"Win" Sayin Shute

"Why" Xingkai Chew

"Dedication" Felix Chung

"Tiring" Noah Parker

"Exhilariting!" Ricardo Job-Reese

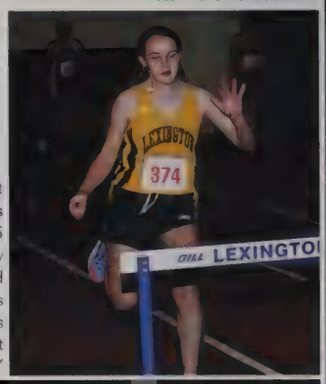
< just passing by
Settling into the front of the heat in the 1000 meter race, **Thomas O'Donoghue**, **Noah Parker**, and **Brian Jakob** overtake their Reading opponents. Since Reading was one of Lexington's perennial rivals, the team put in all their effort to prepare physically and mentally for the meet. Parker said, "The thousand was hard because it was long and hard to keep a consistent pace. To me it was hardest mentally."

< race pace
Jogging side by side to pace themselves, Captain **Felix Cancre** and **Nathaniel Adams** endure the fatigue as they finish the seventh lap of the two mile race. With the longer distance events, runners depended on one another to maintain a steady pace. Cancre said, "The hardest part of running distance indoors is that you're running so many laps. After a while you just lose count. But it's great to compete with your teammates and to push each other to improve every day."

< leaps and bounds
Neck and neck with an opponent, **Daniel Finch** and **James Douvas** keep their eyes straight ahead as they clear the first hurdle. Hurdling was not an event to be taken lightly, as it necessitated both the speed of a sprinter and the grace and finesse of a jumper. While it was important to get ahead of the other runners, hurdlers had to stay calm and maintain their jump pattern to successfully get over the hurdles, or else one was effectively out of the race.

"This track season was filled with more girls that really dedicated themselves to the team and truly loved the sport than any other year. I loved sharing my last indoor season and a State Championship title with such a great group of people."
CAMILA ISERN

v one step at a time
Fresh off the starting blocks, **Sarah Stigberg** hurtles towards her first hurdle in her race. While hurdling was difficult for the underclassmen, the returning runners helped out their teammates by giving advice and leading by example. The accomplishments and attitudes of the upperclassmen encouraged sophomores like Stigberg to work even harder and return the next season.



v six feet, seven feet
Flying through the air, **Unsol Doh** and **Mary Domings** race for the gold across the short, yet exhausting 55 meters of hurdles. Each jump relied on a carefully calculated and practiced amount of steps before it, and to second guess anything could end the race just as quickly as it started. Domings said, "The race is always a gamble, you never know your outcome 'til you get out from the blocks and over the first hurdle."

girls' indoor track

making their mark

Everyone on the Girls' Indoor Track Team was shocked.

Despite being on a "lofty perch," as another town's newspaper described the Minutemen after they had won every Middlesex League meet, the girls never thought they would be competing for such a prestigious and hard-to-achieve title.

Yet there they were, holding the trophy in their hands.

"After an incredible 4 X 400 meter relay, we sealed the deal," said Captain **Kristen Fiore**. "We were MIAA Division 1 Co-Champions. I never thought I would ever hold one of those trophies, and my senior year I did. So many tears were shed through wide smiles and laughs; it is a memory I will never forget. The perfect ending to the seniors' Lexington career."

The perfect ending wasn't the product of good luck, but rather, of hard work. The girls learned early on that to succeed, they would need to work hard – and they did.

"Sometimes practices were really easy and low key, but then sometimes you wanted to die during them. The coaches definitely challenged us a lot and pushed us to work super hard. Sometimes it was hard not to resent them for being so awful, but in the end it was better for us," said **Yoojin Kim**.

Rebecca Pion added, "They worked us hard, but there were outstanding results."

The hard work led to results outstanding for both the team and the athletes themselves.

"Throughout this season, everyone on the team [had a] personal records (in track we call them PRs). This means everyone improved, and especially in track where you are racing the clock or trying to jump or throw your furthest distance, any PR is great!" said **Robin Gross.**

Gross, Captain **Camila Isern, Olivia Manickas-Hill**, and **Melissa Solomon** would go on to break three school records and set the New England Championship meet record by breaking their own 4 X 400 meter relay record once more.

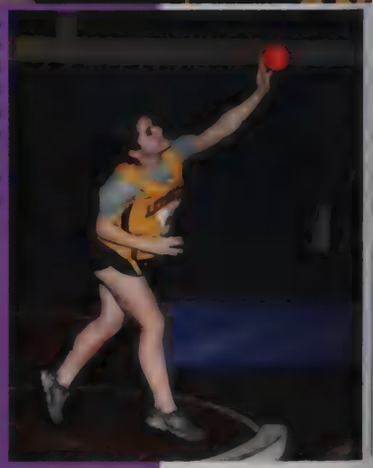
Although there were some runners and groups that rose above the competition, the Girls' Indoor Track Team was always a team, whose support gave the runners the strength to make their mark on history.

"I run track because it's the perfect balance of being able to succeed as an individual and as a team," said **Tulie Finley-Moise.** "Everyone is reliant on the other. Knowing that each and every person really does count is the biggest motivation to work harder, for yourself, and for the team."

An exceptional sentiment for an exceptional season.

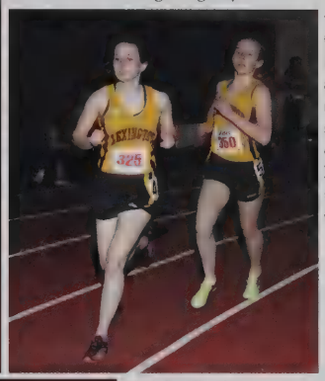
> timing is everything
After their race, **Rachel Lloyd** and Captain **Allison Jakob** check in with the officials to record their times. From the start to the finish of the season, the athletes kept track of their times, distances, and heights, as a personal reminder of the results of their hard work. As members of a team where everyone's score counted towards a win, the girls felt the pressure to push themselves above and beyond expectations.

> pushing the boundaries
At the end of her portion of the competition, **Sadie O'Neil** closes out her shot put event with one final throw. While the running events swarmed around them, the shot putters had to stay focused to ensure a good throw. As the season progressed and the possibility of going undefeated appeared more likely, the girls, runners and field athletes alike, felt the pressure to perform at a higher level.



my record		
4x400m Relay	3:56.12	*Camila Isern, Melissa Solomon, Olivia Manickas-Hill, Robin Gross*
300m	40.79	*Robin Gross*
600m	1:35.46	*Camila Isern*

< ready, aim, shot put
Twisting her body, **Thaya Psyhojos** takes a deep breath as she winds up to throw the shot put. Psyhojos was always steady on her feet, ready to out-throw her competition and score the points that helped the team go undefeated. Psyhojos said, "Shot put was really great this year. The shot putters are like family. We coordinated clothes for a holiday card, had "Tank Top Tuesdays," and we always had interesting conversations during our group stretches."



< there's no "i" in team
On the final lap of the 1000 meter race, Captain **Kristen Fiore** and **Olivia Manickas-Hill** push one another to run faster as they pull away from the other runners. Racing with a teammate provided moral support and a chance to work together to prevent the other team from scoring. Fiore said, "other than the [4 X 800 meter relay], the 1,000 [meter] would have to be my favorite event. It's a fast distance event with a lot of strategy".

< raising the bar
Her eyes squeezed shut, **Tulie Finley-Moise** launches herself over the high jump bar. As a senior in her last year of high school Indoor Track, Finley-Moise was determined to jump higher than she ever had before. Finley-Moise said, "this was my first year of qualifying for states in high jump. It's an amazing feeling because a couple years ago, I was jumping six inches under the qualifying height. It's always fun to do things I thought I never could."

< speedmaster
In the 600 meter race, Captain **Camila Isern** breaks out into a sprint, extending her lead over fellow competitors. After working through tough speed and endurance training, Isern developed a racing strategy that allowed her to overcome competition in the league and ultimately advance to the New Balance Indoor National Championships. Isern said, "This season really brought to fruition all of the hard work I'd put into track all of these years. I'm so glad I ended my high school track career with a season filled with so much success."

> showdown
With her eye on her target, **Jennifer Maher** jostles a Woburn player as she fights for possession of the puck. In this physical game, players needed drive and power in order to stay in control of the puck, which was essential to scoring. In games against tough opponents, the girls substituted for one another, every player doing her part to fight through the fatigue, which made the difference between a win and a loss in the final period.

> chicks with sticks
With the puck in her possession, **Maeve Coughlin** makes her way down the ice, looking for a teammate to pass to. The team worked together to rally against their Woburn rivals in order to tie the game in the final period. Defensive players, like Coughlin, worked hard in order to keep Woburn out of the goal zone and prevent them from scoring.

> side by side
Skating side by side, **Allison McNabb** looks to pass the puck to Captain **Jacqueline Denning** in an attempt to score. In order to penetrate Woburn's strong defense, the team coordinated their movements and maneuvered past the opponents to reach the goal. Denning said, "the most inspirational moment of the season was when the team was able to overcome a 3 goal deficit to tie Woburn 3-3. We all worked hard as a team and it gave us the confidence we needed for the rest of the season."

> face off
As the official drops the puck, Captain **Jacqueline Denning** fights for possession at the beginning of the period, with Captain **Carolyn Avery** nearby waiting for the puck. After winning possession, Denning shot the disc to Avery, who squeezed past the defenders to score the third goal and tie up the game. The two girls were part of the large and talented senior class that led the team each game with their skills and passion for the sport.

"The most inspirational person on the team in my opinion was our goalie, Amanda Charlton. She was always supportive to everyone and is truly a team player."
Anna Nilsson

"The most inspirational player is probably Carolyn Avery or Kasey Lakin. They display team effort and hard work. They never give up."
Kylee Harris

be inspired

"There were a lot of inspirational girls on the team, but the three captains were the most inspirational. Jackie Denning, Carolyn Avery, and Sara Lehman inspired many of the girls including myself that we can do better not only on the ice, but also in school. Our captains would tell us how amazing we played and how much we mean to them, and they would never let us leave their sight with disappointment, or being sad, they knew exactly what to say to each girl on the team."
Giulia DiGiovanni

> here we go
With a defender tagging along behind her, **Emily Isnor** races ahead with the puck to get into a position to pass. With their strong teamwork, the team maintained a strong offense and ran plays on the fly during games. Isnor said, "I love hockey because it's a sport where without your teammates you wouldn't be able to succeed."

"The team bonded through team dinners and the hours spent in the locker room together throughout the season."
ANNA NIESSON

"The team bonded by having team dinners and I felt like the team was really close, especially by the end of the season."
REID NICHOLS

"The team bonded in many different ways; by having team dinners every Friday night after our practice. Other nights the team would get together at someones house to watch movies and play games. We also would go out to lunch or get ice cream. Another way we all bonded was if one of our teammates were hurt or sick, we would go visit with cards or just to see how they were feeling."
GIULIA DIGIOVANNI

coming together

< she shoots, she scores!
Racing up the edge pf the rink, Captain **Sara Lehman** battles Woburn's defense to keep control of the puck. Lehman scored the first goal against the opposition with two minutes remaining in the second period. Reflecting on clinching the win, Lehman said, "Everyone really came together and we proved that we were a serious team that could compete with the best."

< crouching tiger
Using her entire body to cover the net, **Amanda Charlton** stops the opponent's shot. Charlton was careful to stay alert, since in the fast-paced game, everything could change in an instant, just as it did against Woburn when the game was tied at 5:18 in the final period. Charlton said, "I love all the action that goes on. You always have to pay attention because anything can happen."

fire on ice girls' varsity hockey

"I think we have a great team - a family."
AMANDA CHARLTON

It was a family.

In the words of the players, Girls' Varsity Hockey Team seemed bonded by blood as they skated through a season of unprecedented success and spirit.

"Although we started out rough, I considered all the girls on the team sisters and couldn't wait for the next year," said **Emily Isnor**.

The team became exceptionally close because of their strong sense of spirit.

With tie-dye, pajamas, and splatter paint spirit day themes, the girls dressed in all sorts of wacky ways to get pumped up for their games. One day, the team wrote the secret team phrase, "PUCKIS", across their faces, arms and legs with pride, walking around in shorts despite the stormy February weather.

With strong team bonds and their sense of spirit, the team was able to compete on the rink without hesitation.

"The most inspirational moment this season was right after the game against Woburn," said **Teresa Gillis**. "They had beat us last time and we came back from 3 points behind to tie the game. It was an amazing moment."

"When we tied Woburn, we really came together as a team," added **Amanda Charlton**.

With their last minute effort, the Girls' Varsity Hockey Team clinched a place in the State Tournament. There, the team performed better than they had in seasons past, winning their first game at the tournament.

At the end of the day, whether they won or lost, their passion for the game and their new family was what mattered most to them.

"I love hockey so much because it's an amazing game and so exciting and fun to play," said Captain **Carolyn Avery**.

"And I love the team because we are all so close and have so much fun on and off the ice and I've made some really great friends on the team."

"Well personally I'm really small for basketball player, but being small has its advantages. It helps with being quick."
CHRISTOPHER GRANT

"The advantages are that I have the potential of being a very talented basketball player. However, at the same time people will then expect me to be great. And through this expectation, if I do turn out to be the player I'm supposed to be they will just say "he's only good because he's tall" which really gets on my nerves."
HUGH O'NEIL

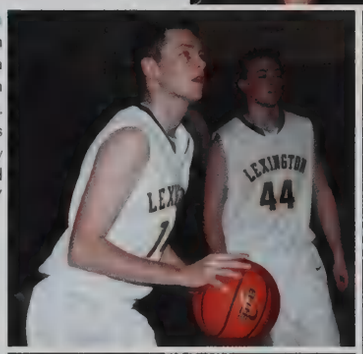
its a long story
advantages and disadvantages of being tall

"Well I'm not very tall, but from experience I can say that getting into small cars is difficult along with sitting in the auditorium. Any place where my legs are just too long to fit anywhere."
BENJAMIN GORDON

"Well, I'm usually one of the smallest guys on the court so in terms of basketball, I feel like I have an advantage when it comes to speed and quickness over a lot of guys who are bigger than I am. Outside of basketball, being tall can create all sorts of problems such as banging of heads on the ceiling or in the car."
ELIJAH BRICK

from the edge
With support from fans in the audience, **Jeffery Lang** shoots from outside the three-point line. The Boys' Varsity Team worked on their ability to shoot three-pointers in order to avoid the closely guarded key and gain a lead on the opposing team. Lang said, "Being tall is good for rebounding, as everyone probably could guess, but is even more useful for shooting. It's much harder to get your shot blocked if you have a high release point."

mine!
Jumping up to grab the rebound, Captain **Benjamin Gordon** struggles to keep possession of the ball as the opponent tries to smack it out of his hands. Anticipating where the rebound would be allowed players to maintain control of the ball and remain on offense. The players developed a knack for finding the ball through experience, scrimmaging at and outside of practice.



aiming high
As teammate **Theodore McKenna** looks on in anticipation, senior **Jeffrey Lang** prepares to make a free throw. Free throws were a rare chance to make an unimpeded shot outside of the rapid flow of the game. Lang said, "Basketball is great because it's a continuous game with so much strategy. There are so many possibilities for of plays, concepts, philosophies and playing styles that few other sports can equal."

close, but no cigar
In an attempt to prevent the other team from making a basket, **David Barner Jr.** and **Harry O'Neil** jump to block the shot. The boys always attacked every ball, fighting to score and keep the other team from scoring, no matter what the score. O'Neil said, "I like basketball because not only does it give me a chance to escape the crazy world of tests and essays that all LHS students must endure, it also allows me to create friendships that will last my entire life."

eyes open
As Captain **Elijah Brick** dribbles the ball down the court, teammate **Wilbert Arroyo** hangs back to stay open for a pass. Every player on the team knew not to look at the ball while dribbling, but rather to look at the court and the play evolving around them. The team practiced their dribbling skills so that in game, they would be able to make smart decisions without having to worry about the ball in their hands.

With the team gathered around him, **Coach Reginald Hobbs** delivers one of his famous pump-up speeches to keep the team's motivation up. Timeouts proved to be turning points of games, giving the team a moment to recharge, refocus, and review new plays and strategies. Hobbs was skilled at calling timeouts, which were limited, at the times when his players needed the break and words of inspiration the most.

In an attempt to score a basket, **Harry O'Neil** shoots the ball far over the heads of two defenders. During practices, the team would scrimmage and drill different scenarios to perfect their shooting technique and accuracy. With defenders constantly in the way, the players would practice complex techniques like fadeaways to prevent blocks while executing jump shots.

leap of *faith*

boys' varsity basketball

As the basketball rolled off **Harry O'Neil**'s fingertips into the air, soaring over the reach of all the defenders, there was a collective intake of breath from everyone in the gymnasium. The ball curved in an arc as the clock counted down the last seconds in overtime.

It went in.

Cheers erupted from the Lexington fans. The freshman's buzzer-beating fade away shot had broken the tie and clinched the victory for the team against their Belmont rivals.

Feats such as these the result of hard work and drive from all members of the team, including Coach **Reginald Hobbs**, who brought the team together with his amusing and motivating pre-game speeches.

"The best motivational speech was before our best win against Reading. He told us about how he listens to "Lose Yourself" by Eminem before every game. He told us to get lost in the moment and to seize the moment the way Eminem describes in the song. I don't know if it was the message or just the fact that he listens to rap music that got us pumped up, but we ended up winning that game and it was an extremely big win for us," said O'Neil.

Off the court, the team bonded over video game tournaments at team dinners and a trip to Martha's Vineyard, to play the Regional High School there for the first time.

"We left on a Saturday afternoon, rode a bus to the ferry, took the ferry to the island, practiced, stayed in a motel for the night, [and] played the game the next afternoon. It was so much fun," said Captain **Benjamin Gordon**.

"The entire experience of the trip not only helped us bond as a program, but also allowed for us to be part of an experience that very few are fortunate to be apart of. A trip like that cannot be successful with just any team. We were a special group of guys and I mean that," added O'Neil.

With the support of teammates and coaches, the team was able to whip themselves into shape, transforming from a team of inexperienced players to one that could defeat Belmont in the final seconds.

"From the start of the season we were young, inexperienced, and overall less talented than we have been in the past. I think there was a lot of learning that needed to take place," noted Captain **Elijah Brick.**

While practices were tough, Gordon said, "Above all, practices were really fun. Every drill we participated in was a competition and had interesting consequences for winning and losing. For example, losing usually meant more running and winning usually meant watching the other teammates run while enjoying much needed water."

Despite their efforts, the team barely missed success at the state playoffs. Nevertheless, the boys valued the experiences they shared throughout the season in the face of their wins and losses. Brick said, "[The loss] was tough for everyone, but it was still a highly memorable year."

To the fans on the football field and in the high school gymnasium, cheerleading did not seem like a sport at first glance.

At second glance however, the organized routines and spectacular stunts that the Lexington cheerleaders performed required just as much dedication and athleticism as the other sports offered at the high school.

The cheering on the sidelines for the football and basketball games was only half the story.

Every year, the team also participated in competitions of their own, battling with cheerleading teams from other schools in Massachusetts. As the only Division I team in the region, the girls were automatically placed into a tough pool of competition with larger, more experienced teams.

understand. Cheerleading pushes you physically and mentally and that is why we hate it sometimes, but love it always," added Barnes.

The practices involved repetitious drill of stunts and cheers to polish the routine that the girls would present at the regional competition. Since the girls were judged on all aspects of their performance, practice was essential to prevent simple mistakes.

The girls' hard work paid off as they qualified for the regional competition while scoring the highest in the team's history.

While the team was ultimately unsuccessful in qualifying for the state competition, the girls were proud of their achievements and hopeful for future.

Wichlei said, "We get better every year, and hopefully one day, I'll get to watch the team go to states."

applause of their own

cheerleading

Under the leadership of Captains **Sara Wichlei**, **Amanda Barnes**, and **Elizabeth Curley**, the senior Lexington Cheerleaders aimed to make their final year the best one possible.

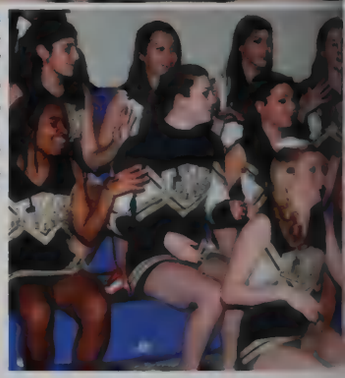
With the team largely consisting of returning seniors and new cheerleaders, the captains focused on keeping the team morale high throughout the season.

"This year was really fun because we had amazing captains. We had our good and bad days, but we pulled through and had an incredible season," said **Samantha Coen**.

"Cheerleaders literally don't let their team down and because our safety is in each others hands, we have a trust and a bond that only a cheerleader can

> role models
After a great season for the Varsity Football Cheer Team, Captains **Elizabeth Curley**, **Shatora Everett-Hannah**, **Amanda Barnes**, and **Sara Wichlei** pose for a picture to commemorate their last season on the team. The girls were praised by their teammates for leading throughout a memorable season. Junior **Emma Honohan** said, "[The captains are] all great cheerleaders - outside of cheerleading they are also great friends. I look up to them like they're my older sisters!"

> three cheers for the boys
At a Boys' Varsity Basketball game, the Varsity Cheer Squad stands up and claps to show their support for the home team. While the girls focused on tumbling at practices, the also put strong emphasis on supporting players with additional cheers. The girls had a library of memorized cheers in their heads to draw upon when the captains called for a specific one during important moments in the game on the court in front of them.



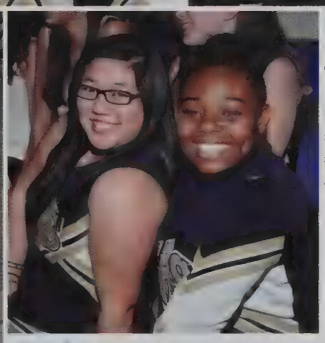
> fun and games
In the midst of a game, the girls laugh as they follow the captains in a cheer from the bleachers. As the Boys' Varsity Basketball team played, the girls continued to cheer for their assigned players, for whom the girls also hung posters in the gymnasium and the main hallway. Captain **Sara Wichlei** said, "A typical game is basically us in our game lines as the captains call cheers, and we cheer for our assigned player."

"H-O-T T-O G-O,
the Minutemen are hot to go,
woo, hot to go, woo,
got to go!"
team's favorite cheer

< rising to the top
Standing at the top of a stunt, junior **Ophelia Macdonald** proudly represents the Varsity Football Cheer Team. The girls had a high-flying season, receiving the highest score in the history of the program at one of the games. Captain **Elizabeth Curley** said, "They are such great girls, and they deserved the score that we got at Durning football."
Photo By: Laurie Green

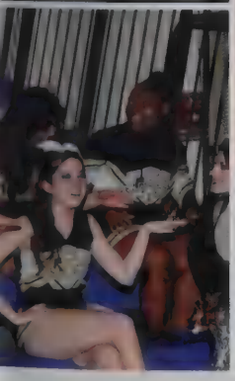
< clap for it
Sitting on the bleachers, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Cheer Team roots for the home team. While the girls were not always performing tumbling tricks and stunts, they supported the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team throughout the game with their rehearsed cheers on the bleachers. Having the constant support of the cheerleaders helped motivate the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team during hard games.

< keeping a straight face
During halftime, **Jakiya Taylor**, **Carrissa Cho**, Captain **Amanda Barnes**, and **Samantha Coen** perform their routine. Every carefully choreographed routine required diligence and attention to detail during performances. Captain **Elizabeth Curley** said, "Choreography is two main days of really long and hard work, weeks of perfecting every action, facial count, dance move, position, and placement."



< just smiles
In the midst of a Boys' Varsity Basketball game, **Carrissa Cho** and **Jakiya Taylor** take a break. It was not often that the girls had time to relax during games, but when they did they made sure to enjoy it. Taylor said, "I get this urge right before we go on - it's like I get scared - but when I hit the floor I don't think of anything, I just give all I've got."

< high flying
Flyer and Captain **Amanda Barnes** strikes a pose far above the ground as teammates Captain **Elizabeth Curley**, **Carrissa Cho**, **Jakiya Taylor**, and **Samantha Coen** wait to catch her. The girls practiced their stunts for hours because of the risks involved. Thanks to all their practice, they were able to wow crowds at games with their seemingly effortless acrobatics.



heart to heart
why do you love cheerleading?

"I love cheer because I've done it since 5th grade, and the school team has brought me some of my closest friends."
Sara Wichler

"I love [the team because] it's a very well rounded group of girls, so you get the full perspective on what their interests are, and because we all strive for one goal and that's perfection."
Andrea Douvas

"I love cheerleading because most people don't think it's a sport. And all of those people cannot do the dancing, tumbling, stunting, and jumping that we can."
Jakiya Taylor

"I like cheerleading because competitions are exhilarating and I always have fun with my teammates. Each practice is a new experience that leads up to this one competition that can make or break your team."
Samantha Coen

"My favorite part of the 300th was taking the giant picture on the track. At that moment, I really felt like Lexington was a community."

"I liked how it brought the community together to celebrate our town."

"I liked the balloons."

"I'd have to say my favorite part of Lex 300 was how into it everyone got. It was a community event and everyone wanted to be a part of it.

"I really enjoyed the all town picture. For me, it was really enjoyable to be part of something really big. Like, really, really, really... large."

Lexington
favorite part of the celebration

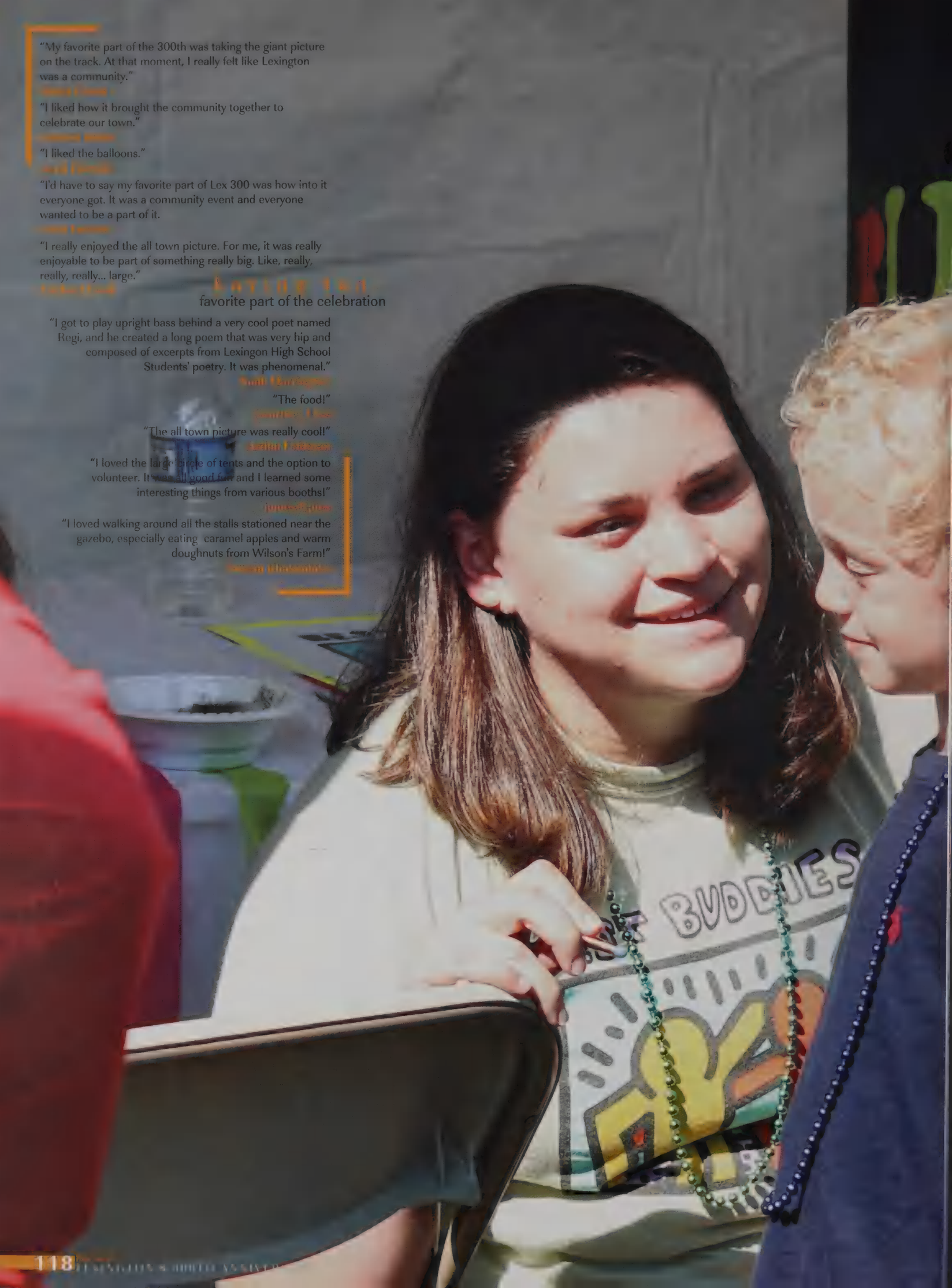
"I got to play upright bass behind a very cool poet named Regi, and he created a long poem that was very hip and composed of excerpts from Lexingon High School Students' poetry. It was phenomenal."

"The food!"

"The all town picture was really cool!"

"I loved the large circle of tents and the option to volunteer. It was all good fun and I learned some interesting things from various booths!"

"I loved walking around all the stalls stationed near the gazebo, especially eating caramel apples and warm doughnuts from Wilson's Farm!"



"It was really cool to see the whole town come together and celebrate such a historic accomplishment." NOAH GILBERT

making friends

At the Best Buddies station in the tents set up near the gazebo at Hastings Park, **Stephanie Wilson** paints the face of a local child. Lexington students participated in many of the different events that the town hosted in celebration, some serving as guides and helpers, others showing off their high school activities for the town to admire. Wilson said, "It was really fun being a part of something so meaningful to Lexington! I had the opportunity to inform the community about Best Buddies. I believe it's important for Lexington to know about what we do at the High School and how we help others."

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lex celebrate!

lexington's 300th anniversary

On September 22, Lexington kicked off the year-long celebration of its 300th anniversary. Highlights of the opening events included an All-Town Photograph, the Race through Time, a scavenger hunt, and the country fair. Residents flocked to pick up a number of locally made foods, trinkets, and artwork. High school students got into the mix of the celebration, volunteering to help keep the events of the day running smoothly, showcasing their accomplishments and activities in the dance troop at the Opening Ceremony and in the mock debate on whether or not Lexington should become a town. Whether on stage or not, the students enjoyed the warm weather, the food, and the interaction with the hundreds of Lexingtonians who showed up to celebrate.

Monisha Reginald, Paul Zhou, Christopher Van Etten, and Alexander Eriksson

Victoria Suber

Abigail Brainard

stumped
hardest question ever

"Every competition, we have to make a 15 minute presentation based on a yearly question that the competition gives us."
Brandon Nguyen, Envirothon

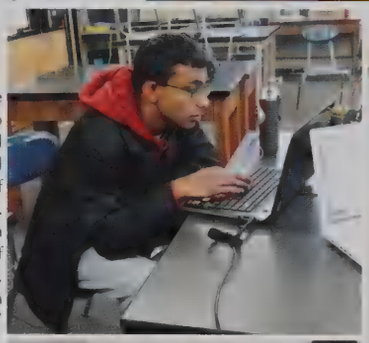
"What type of soil is this?" (a lot harder than it looks)"
Allen Li, Envirothon

"The hardest [practice questions we get] are usually identification of a certain species, and really detailed questions about that organism (diet, habitat, etc.)"
Allison Lee, Envirothon

"If you initially have a 50 ft x 50 ft x 50 ft cube made of 1 ft thick cement with a given R value rating, with an inner temperature of 70 degrees F and an outer temperature of 32 degrees, how long will it take for the interior temperature to go below 50 degrees?"
Alexandra Ding, Science Olympiad

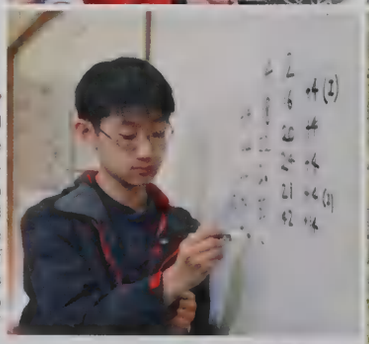
"Chim Tu has a large rectangular table. On it, there are #nitely many pieces of paper with nonoverlapping interiors, each one in the shape of a convex polygon. At each step, Chim Tu is allowed to slide one piece of paper in a straight line such that its interior does not touch any other piece of paper during the slide. Can Chim Tu always slide all the pieces of paper o# the table in #nitely many steps? (from the Harvard-MIT Math Tournament 2013)"
Hao Shen, Math Team

> nerd herd
The High School Quiz show team, **Victor Porras**, **Alan Bartels**, Ms. **Whitney Hagins**, **Catherine Qin**, **Matthew Shorter**, and Ms. **Rachel Mitton**, pose for a group picture. The show was hosted by WGBH, and invited students from all over the state to compete on live television. Porras said, "In a world where people like Snookie seem to be the only ones who end up on TV, I'm so glad the WGBH High School Quiz show exists."



> down to a science
Using his laptop, **Aditya Gopalan** programs a robot to pick up objects (such as PVC pipes and pencils) and place them in a milk jug. Science Olympiad competitions consisted of about 25 events, with five of them needing devices built prior to the competition. Gopalan said, "I enjoy the time I spend on this team because I get to learn about more specific areas of science than those covered during classes at school, and because the people on our team form a really great community!"

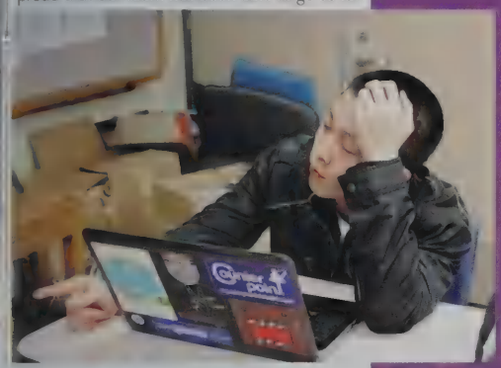
> the buzz about science
Buzzers in hand, NOSB Captains **Matthew Shorter** and **Anna Yang** participate in a practice buzzer round. In order to get a sense of what the competitions were like, members of the National Ocean Sciences Bowl team showed up after school to run practice rounds. Yang said, "Being a member of NOSB has made me realize how many driven and talented students there are at LHS. Everyone works incredibly hard, sacrificing their free time to write and run rounds at practice every week. It's truly an honor to know such focused people!"



> did you catch that?
On the white board, Department of Energy National Science Bowl member **Jueun Lee** marks down the points for a practice round. DOE rounds were fast-paced, and the scorekeeper had to pay close attention in order to keep up with the rapid-fire questions and answers. Lee said, "I like DOE because of the teamwork involved. Because it covers a wide range of subjects, such as biology, physics and math, a team has to distribute, within its members, who specializes in what topics."

> exploring all avenues
With her net at the ready, Envirothon member **Allison Lee** trudges through the murky waters of Fairyland Pond in search of tadpoles. Envirothon was unique in that members often went outdoors to explore environmental science first-hand. Captain **Grace Ma** said, "Participating in Envirothon over the past four years has really changed the way I perceive everyday nature and global environmental issues."
Photo By: Grace Ma

v on the case
Discussing the case with his Mock Trial teammates, **Jerry Chen** prepares a strategy for the next day's trial. The Mock Trial team analyzed hypothetical cases and evidence to bring to court, where they argued the case against teams from other schools. Chen said, "Mock trial has definitely been one of my best high school experiences. Our team has always been small, unlike the massive programs that other schools have. Nevertheless, we were able to prepare with the resources that we had and ended up as one of the top 16 teams in the state in this year's competition. I'm proud that our team has been able to go so far."



It wasn't everyday that LHS students appeared on the other side of the television screen, but here were **Alan Bartels**, **Victor Porras**, **Catherine Qin**, and **Matthew Shorter**, standing in WGBH's studio, grinning into the cameras for the public to view at a later date.

As Lexington's representatives on the network's popular High School Quiz Show, the four seniors went head to head with teams from 16 other local high schools, eventually advancing to the finals and coming in second to Quincy.

"When we first walked onto the stage in the studio, I could barely believe we were actually there. It was surreal to be in front of the camera, showing our knowledge ... but eventually I got comfortable under the lights," said Porras.

Qin added, "I loved the high-speed adrenaline and gripping anticipation, the thrill of using knowledge in combat, and the excitement of being on TV."

High School Quiz Show wasn't the only academic competition in which students participated and excelled during their own free time.

From Certamen (Latin) Club to the Math Team, Lexington competed just as passionately with its brains as its brawn, with teams traveling to places such as Washington D.C. in order to compete at a national level.

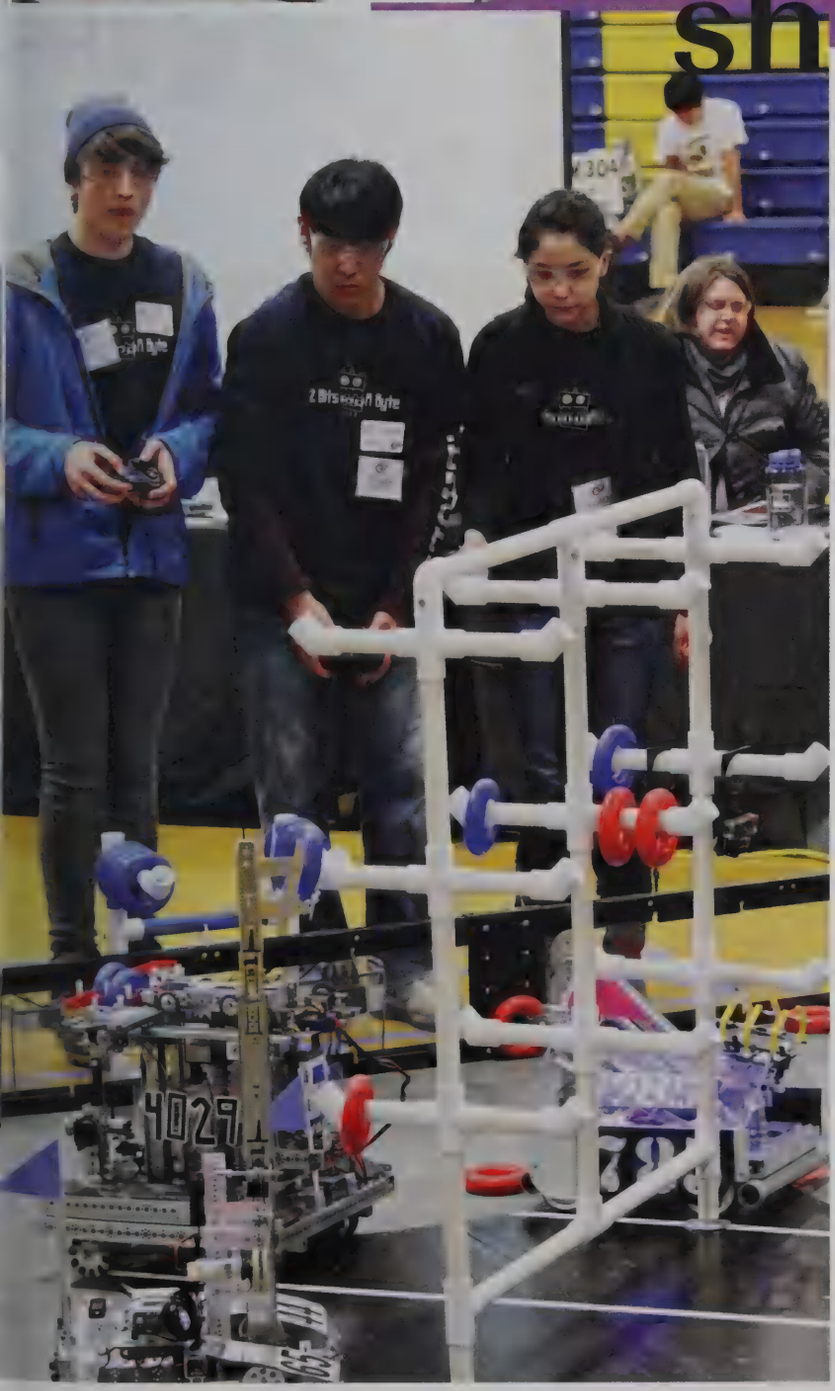
Driven by their shared passions, the students took the initiative to pursue their areas of expertise and interest.

"We liked History, and found an opportunity to create a team because the school lacked one. I think the school's History Department is one of its best departments and it kind of sucks that there are so many other buzzer competitions, but none for History," said **Vikas Pydah**, founder of the History Bowl Club. The club looked to compete in the National History Bowl again, after traveling to Georgia last year during their first year in existence.

With their drive to succeed, the students involved in these academic contests proved that competition was good thing, not just a school stresser, as they rose to the top.

drive to shine

competition clubs



<< math + fun = math team
Looking for math problems to give to the Math Team, Co-captains **Jonathan Tidor** and **Alan Zhou** search through notebooks filled questions from previous years' competitions. Team members enjoyed the chance to explore topics not covered in school. Co-Captain **Hao Shen** said, "The math team is not only a place to learn new topics in math, but also an environment to have fun. We emphasize learning and asking questions as well as enjoying solving problems. As a result, we have become a respected and strong team."

< driving passion
Using their game console controllers, **Edward Shin** and **Luca Gershon** drive their robot as **Xyla Foxlin** offers advice nearby. The goal of this year's robotics competition was to place rings on the structure of pipes at the center of the ring. Gershon said, "Robotics is an interesting way to combine a lot of my passions in life; such as solving problems, and in robotics everything has a step-by-step process. It's creative, because you have to find a way to find solutions."

"We practice from 3:00-5:00 pm twice a week, and we've been doing this for roughly 20 weeks in addition to self work. So I'd say ~90 hours, because prep is highly individualized and I spend quite a bit of time outside of practice cramming."
Alexandra Ding, Science Olympiad

"We just do math problems in our free time. But usually we dedicate one practice for tryouts, which is about one hour."
Hao Shen, Math Team

practice time

how many hours do you spend preparing?

"We only have one competition a year so we spend roughly three hours a week for seven months and we meet over vacations. I would say in total we spend 200+ hours prepping."
Brandon Nguyen, Envirothon

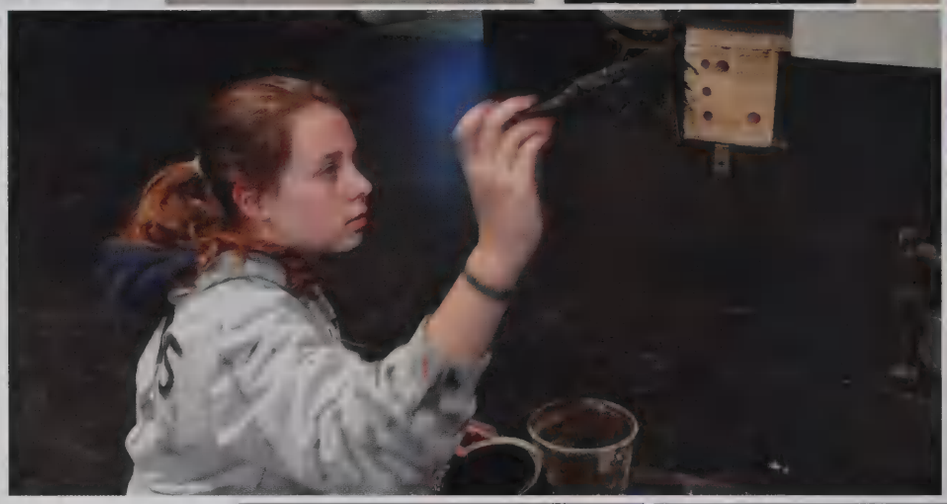
"We practice four hours a week and study independently outside of practice."
Caroline Berger, NOSB

to knight a knight

Measuring some blue ribbon, **Carl Pieri** prepares to sew together a few pieces to make a British Medal of Honor. The medal was used in a knighting ceremony for the lead character played by **Timothy Childs**. Pieri said, "Lots of stuff ends up happening last minute with the play, but somehow the show always comes together before the curtain rises on opening night!"

helping hands

After accidentally spilling the director's tea while working on the set, **Krishna Narayanan** cleans up the mess with the help of **Emma Bergh**. Tech Crew, an entirely student-run club, was responsible for creating the entire set for the school's fall play and the spring musical. Kumar said, "Whether it is cutting wood, painting the set, or cleaning up messes, the Tech Crew is filled with amazing people who help each and work together. I'm glad to be a part of this wonderful team."



now you see it, now you don't

Jacqueline Feldman paints the bottom of a door black so that it would not be visible to the audience. Tech Crew's job was not limited to just building the set and props for the fall play. In addition, they were a huge part of the performance itself, controlling what happened backstage, such as the lights, sound, and most set changes.

the meaning of life is 42

After **Rebecca Weiser** opens a mysterious door, behind which the meaning of life is supposed to be found, **Timothy Childs** and **William Lockwood** converse about hairpins, a metaphor for relationships. In one of the many plot twists, everyone went crazy when they discovered that there was nothing behind the door and hence, no meaning of life. Weiser said, "The great thing about working on 'A Dream Play' was how committed and dedicated everyone was to the show, no matter how abstract it became. I loved being a part of it."

Photo By: Tom Lucke

all's well that ends well

Hugging, **Serena Lehman** and **Timothy Childs** share an emotional moment in the play. After many hours of rehearsal, the actors were able to skillfully bring out the emotions of a husband opening up to his wife after she had just barely survived childbirth. Lehman said, "Victoria was honestly my favorite character I've ever played because she has several powerfully moving experiences - she nearly dies, gives birth, and almost loses but finds hope and love again."

Photo By: Tom Lucke

illusions foreign fantastic tiring

obscure strange tweeting intriguing

reality artistic weird

A DREAM PLAY

amazing working lunacy mystical late

perfection props sympathetic nightmares

the fall play

shining in the spotlight

> "It was an amazing experience to get to be a part of something that grew during each rehearsal."
> *Serena Lehman*

The actors were given a two-minute warning and gathered together backstage to share in the nerves and excitement. The nervous pacers, line repeaters and nail biters joined hands to wish each other a broken leg.

"It felt nerve-racking to be in a show at a school with such a good reputation in the theater department. I was terrified I wouldn't live up to LHS's standards," said freshman **Zachary Steigerwald Schnall**.

The show went without a hitch from lights up to the final bow amidst roaring applause from students and their families. Under the lights, the show, "A Dream Play", the talents of the performers and the hours of hard work by the cast and crew were revealed onstage

While the actors dedicated themselves to their lines and characters during rehearsals, in the background, the crew was hard at work putting the stage together to allow the actors to shine. With the complicated, student-authored plot, tech and costumes crew had their work cut out for them. All costumes, props, the entire set for the actors, as well as any music or lighting effects during the show were the responsibility these crews.

There many long nights of tech work before the play was even ready to be seen by an audience. As the crew got closer and closer to the show, the nights got longer and longer, and the students were staying until ten or eleven o'clock.

Having spent so much time together, the whole cast and crew came to be somewhat of a family, working well together despite the size of the group.

"We were all so dedicated, and it was a great group of people to work with," said **Rebecca Weiser**.

Serena Lehman described the environment as "the best, most inclusive atmosphere I've ever been a part of while doing theater."

After the whirlwind of performances into the weekend, closing night came as both a relief and disappointment for all cast and crew members.

"I felt really proud of everyone, but also sad since it was my last play," said Weiser.

While the production was over, the play remained in the hearts and minds of both the audiences and the cast and crew as a testament to the power of creativity, hard work, and dedication.

"I should have put a ring on it"
Shaking their hips, **Mathew Benson**, **Timothy Childs**, and **Bar Cohen** dance the choreography of Beyoncé's hit-song "Single Ladies". Cast members decided to perform it as an interpretation of the stage direction "ceremony" and were rewarded by the audiences' reactions. Childs said, "I think it was the most challenging moment of any play I've done. It was near impossible not to burst into laughter."
Photo By: Tom Lucke

"slowly but surely"
Setting up the tower, **Nathaniel Mincy** carefully adjusts it to make sure that every piece is secure. The tower was made out of metal scaffolding, the same material that professionals use to support buildings in order to work on them. It was crucial for the tech crew members to be precise while they built the structures for the safety of everyone involved in the play.

"off with your hearts!"
Stepping over the Billsticker (**Noah Virgile**) and Rich (**Verena Lucke**), the Quarantine Master (**Alexander Mukamal**) tortures them. With the careful consideration that went into every decision regarding the play, the cast and crew chose the bubblegum pink, glittery sweatsuits to lighten the mood from the otherwise gloomy scene. Virgile said, "My character was a quasi-child, energy-packed role that was, in my opinion, the epitome of stereotypical innocence."
Photo By: Tom Lucke

it's my life

if your life was a play, it would be called...

"A Play on Words"
Timothy Childs

"I'm not really sure, but the best thing I can come up with right now is 'Escaping Ennui.'"
Zachary Steigerwald Schnall

"I'd rather not act..."
Bryn Weiler

"Remember that time I was in a play?"
Serena Lehman

"The Weiser Life"
Rebecca Weiser

"I supposed I'd call it 'For Lack of a Better Term.' I'd be happy with that."
Noah Virgile

"Cats and Emotions"
Julia Steigerwald Schnall

"Stay Out of the Tech Room!"
Miana Gorry-Hines

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testing, testing and more testing

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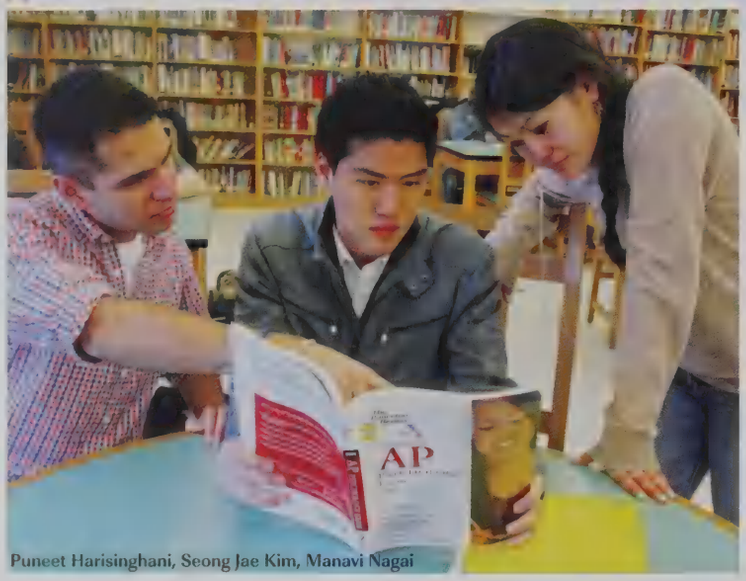


Puneet Harisinghani, Seong Jae Kim, Manavi Nagai

When in doubt, I pick:

a. 5%

b. 30%

c. 60%

d. 5%

2. It is 6:00 pm and you're pre-packing your bag for the SATs. How many number two pencils do you bring?

a. 1-2 20%

b. 3-4 32%

c. 5-6 36%

d. 7+ 12%

3. What's the longest you've ever studied for a test?

Stephanie Lukez

a. "Maybe an hour" Zachary Gunther

b. "Several hours, probably 3 to 4" Aaron Gusinov

c. "Around 6 hours, over a couple of days" Monica Chang

d. "5 hours or so" Jacob Klinzing

4. How long do you prepare before taking the SAT or the ACT?

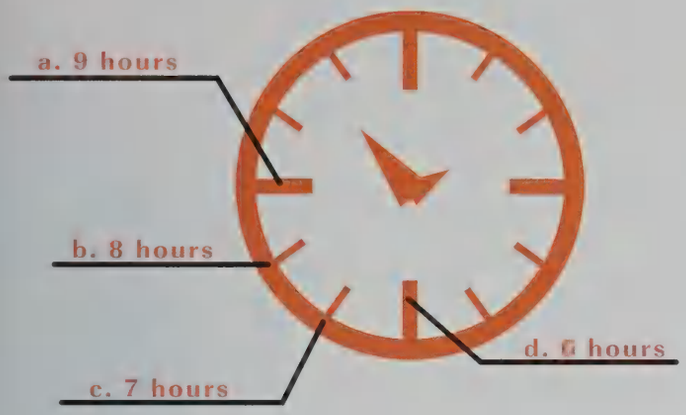
a. days 4%

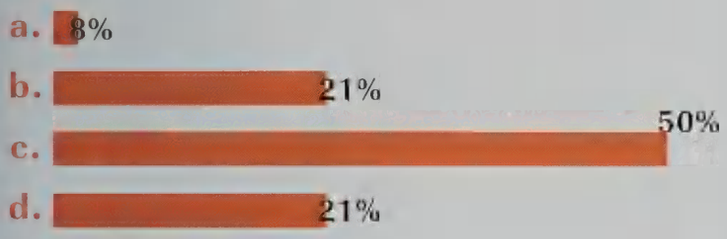
b. weeks 32%

c. months 60%

d. years 4%

5. How many hours do you sleep before the test?





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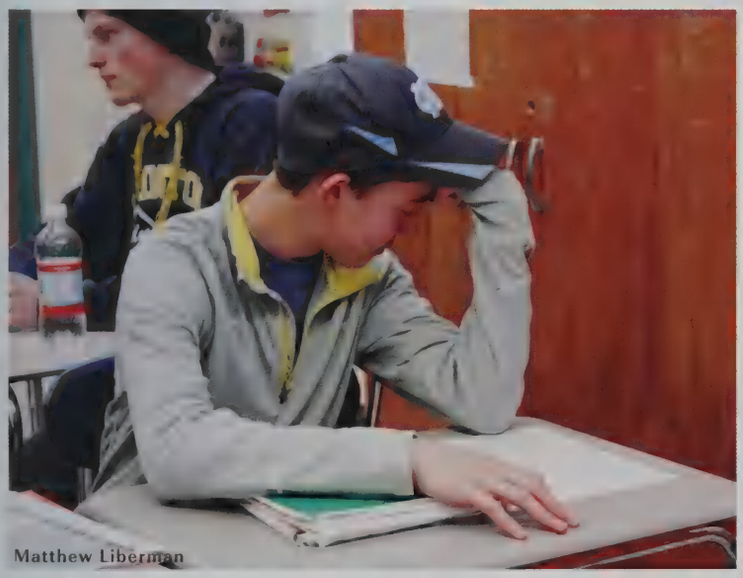
When I ace a test, I feel like _____.


Matthew Liberman

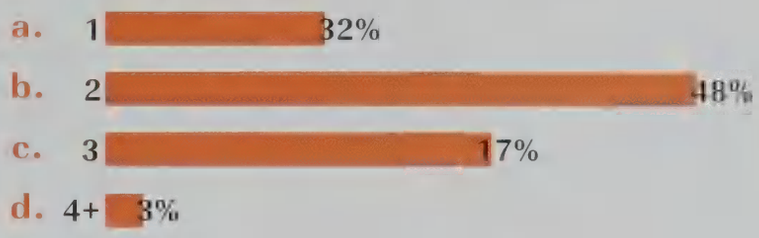
a. "an oreo ice cream cake" SAMUEL FLASTER

b. "a supreme dictator" EMILY CHUANG

c. "a winner" AVIK ROYCHOWDHURY

d. "Neil Patrick Harris" KATHARINE COURTEMANCHE

7. How many times did you take the SATs?



8. You have just finished a standardized assessment. How do you relax? Choose the best response.

Jeffrey Lang, David Atkins

a. "My parents took me on a surprise lunch at my favorite restaurant, so I really enjoyed that. Then I came home and I listened to music, took a nap, then hung out with my friends." Yun Ju Cho

b. "I eat and complain about the test." Tanya Songtachalert

c. "I go to Boston and eat out with my friends. I remember one time we went to Saus then went shopping." Nancy Cai

d. "I go out on a run or out to lunch with friends - anything to get my mind away from the exam." Felix Cancre

siblings

ups

role models

"They will be there to back you up in any problem. It's also fun to have someone to make faces at in school. My big brother makes me watch my choices because I know he's watching me, and my little sister reminds me that every generation is a role model and I should act like a good one for her."
Rebecca Anderson

got your back

persuading parents

"A pro of having a sibling is having someone to help support you when you're having problems."
Karina Ale

advice

downs

mistaken identities

"1. Getting called the wrong name by our parents, 2. being 'labeled' for the sake of telling us (my sister and I) apart, 3. Being an older sibling, having to fight for certain privileges earlier on and getting grief from my parents; but worst of all, 4. having to share my Sims CD with someone else."
Noe Akkoyt

comparisons

"Well, when you have a sibling, it's always very competitive. Especially if they're closer to your age. You're constantly competing to have better grades, be better at sports, get into a better college etc."
Gyann Barthelemy

fights

"A con of having a sibling is that you're competing with them for everything."
Macyn Wurtz

expectations

"Gossip with friends is a battle within itself, and when you add siblings into the mix, it can create a war!"
Janelle Franklin

gossip

sharing cars

"Sharing a car is a hassle because you need to coordinate everything, especially when we really need to be in two different places."
Andrew Johnston

remote control

food shortages

"A con would be that there is usually a lot of noise in my house, which can get annoying when I'm studying."
Arielle Isaacson

noise

sharing a room

sharing attention

"It's annoying that I never get to sit in the front - I have to give it to my older sister so that she feels at least a little bit tall. Everyone knows I'm taller. I'm the bigger sister. :D"
Lorraine Ho

front seat

hand-me-downs

sharing money

"I'm the first one to go through this high school, so I'm the one who makes mistakes and then my brother knows not to do what I did. Basically he gets it easy because my parents know what to do for him."
Emily Lowe

paving the way

connections

"For me having a siblings at school before me was great because I knew a lot of people going in that made coming to high school more fun."

Jessica Foley

sharing experiences

"It's really nice having my brother in high school now, because now there is someone else at home who understands the LHS experience like I do as another student."

Michael Andrade

learn to compromise

borrowing clothes

emotional support

"I have three siblings, two older brothers and a twin, and we are all very close. Siblings are the first people in your life that show you how to act in a social setting, how to "figure it out" and most of all how to see a person for who they really are."

Alexandra Franke

"I love being a triplet, because they are my best friends since birth and I don't know what I'd do without them"

Brianna Wilson

friends forever

"My sister is my best friend, I honestly don't know what I would do without her. We have the same brain and we laugh at the same things, it's great. This probably sounds super cheesy, but it's the truth. There really isn't a con to having a sister."

Sue Akhurt

help with homework

"I have three siblings at LHS, and the great thing about that is we can help each other with schoolwork and give each other advice. It's also nice to have brothers who play basketball and a sister who does track, because I always have someone to talk to about my sport."

Tony Long

hand-me-downs

legacy

confidants

"I love having my younger brother at LHS! The best part is bumping into and teasing each other in the hall."

Stephanie Wilson

"Seeing my sister in the hall always brings a smile to my face (I'm sorry I forget to wave sometimes)."

Tanga Mac

school encounters

sunkop

"You always have a friend to do activities with and have people around your age to share your experiences with. Having a younger brother play similar sports as me teaches me a ton because we bounce ideas off each other, set goals and push each other to reach them, but most importantly have someone to share our passion with."

Edgar Long

babysitting

"This is probably a sentiment shared by upperclassmen with underclassmen siblings: being unable to sleep in with first block frees because you are obligated to drive your sibling to school. For those with younger underclassmen siblings, having to realize that your sibling is in fact a high schooler and that arguments are no longer as easily ended with 'well I'm in high school, ergo always right'."

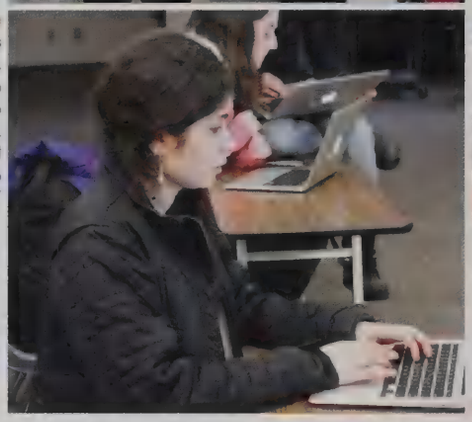
Alan Bartels

never lonely

sharing a bathroom

> call to duty

At a Musket meeting, Editors-in-Chief **Catherine Qin** and **Ellen Meyers** debrief the staff on their new assignments. The Musket was a group effort, and it depended on all its staff members to produce a five newspapers a year. Meyers said, "I really enjoyed being on 'The Musket'. Not I only have I grown as a journalist, but I've been lucky enough to meet some incredible people through working with many editors and writers on the staff and interviewing members of the LHS community."



> finishing touch

Finishing up a spread of the yearbook, Academics Editor **Naina Chipalkatti** types up the last caption. Section editors like Chipalkatti had to organize each spread, and oversee younger yearbook members to make sure that the spreads were finished on time. Chipalkatti said, "Despite all the late nights and borderline stalking, being a part of yearbook was so much fun and incredibly rewarding."

making memories

student publications

Stumped writers stared at blank screens, their notes littered around them in colorful sticky notes and scraps of paper. Editors traded their pens for new ones and kept on pouring over every last period. A student curses his computer as the software quits on him, without saving.

It is the day before the deadline, and everyone is working.

"It's always a bit stressful to put together the magazine as the computer software we use can be frustrating," said **Sarah Dohan**, Co-Editor-in-Chief of Folio. "But it pays off in the end when the magazine comes off the presses."

Yearbook member **Fiona Chung** agreed, adding, "The most rewarding part about yearbook is watching people flip through the yearbook with smiles on their face."

Driven by their passions to write, report, and design, the staff of the student publications - the Musket, Folio, and the yearbook - worked overtime to consistently put together pieces for the school community to enjoy.

"I joined because I enjoy writing and I've thought of being a journalist later on in life, [so] I wanted to pursue that interest," said **Mark Rosenberg**, a staff writer for the Musket. "I would say that the Musket is stressful in a good way: you don't have much time to meet your article deadlines, but that creates an environment similar to the real world, where writers have to churn out stories quickly, day in and day out."

Whether on the Musket, which turned out five full issues as well as a college issue every year, or Folio, which created a magazine of student artwork and writing, students felt the stress of deadlines. With such large tasks, the writers, editors, photographers depended on one another to communicate, stay organized, and complete their works.

"It's definitely [less] stressful, because the staff are all great. And understandable," said **Jamie Yang**, of the Musket

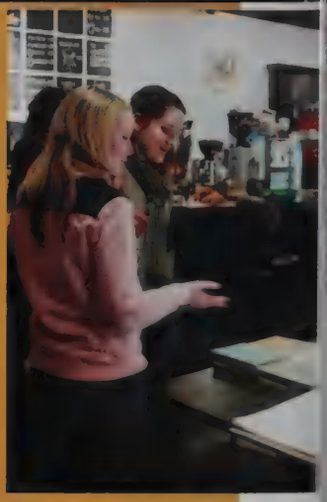
From haiku to articles on the Lexington Compliments Facebook page, Folio, the Musket, and Yearbook staff strived to portray the memories and talents of their fellow students. By presenting student work to the school community, the the staffs gave their peers a chance to express themselves and have their voices heard, preserving the school as it was in 2012 and 2013.

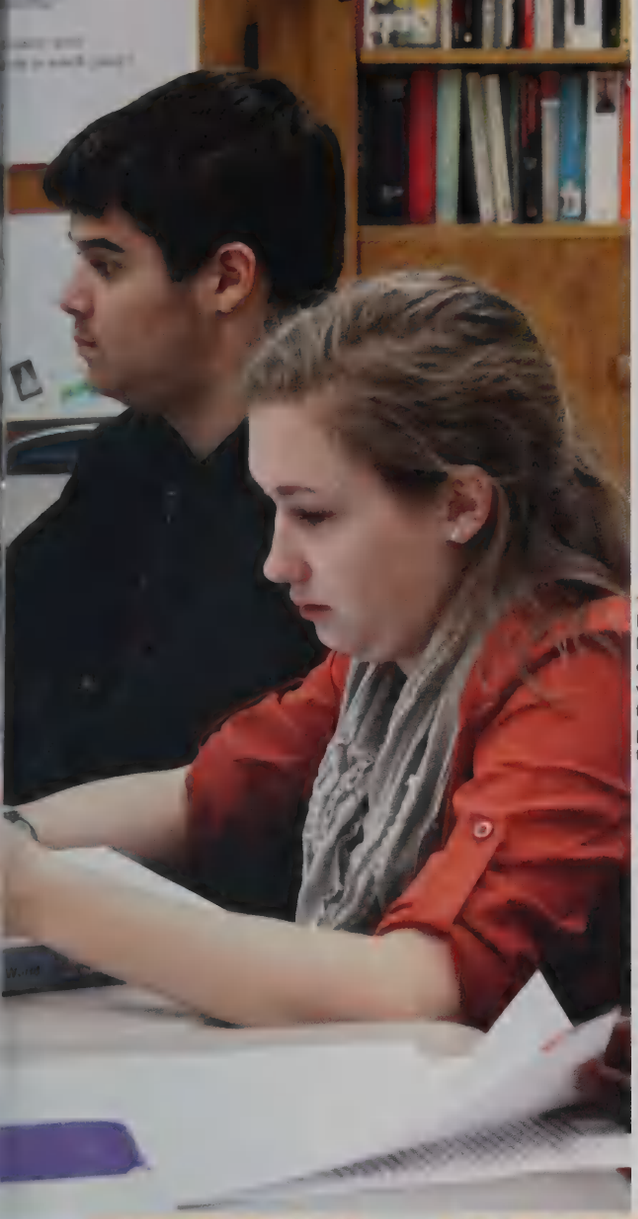
> **in the works**

During a Musket meeting, staff writers and editors pack the small room, discussing assignments and chatting with one another. The Musket held writing workshops, complete with snacks for the staff, that helped the club members bond while learning to report more effectively. Staff writer **Mandy Quan** said, "I love the Musket! It's a great opportunity for aspiring journalists. One of my favorite parts is interviewing people for the articles."

"It's all worth it when you see your name in print."

Andrea Michelson





printers' privilege

what does it feel like to see your work in print?

"It's a great feeling at the end of the year when all of our work finally comes together. I love to see all of the amazing submissions we've gotten from students throughout the year published together in the magazine."
Katherine Stahl, Folio

"I'm more pleased in seeing that my article turned out well, and that it wasn't changed too much by the editors."
Nicholas Flynn, Musket

"Seeing my name in print is both exhilarating and humbling."
Sarah Dohan, Folio

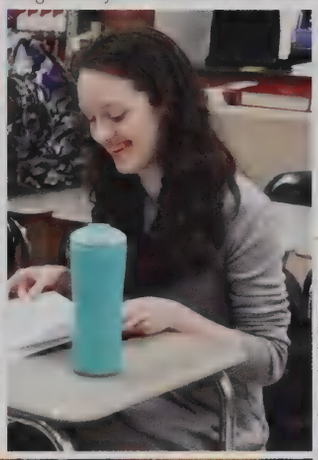
"When I finally see my work in print, it feels awesome knowing that all the effort I put into an article was worth it."
Ellen Meyers, Musket

"There are no words to fully explain how I feel when I am holding the book in my hands, and seeing the result of a year's worth of blood, sweat, and tears."
Margaret Chuang, Yearbook

"Seeing my name in print gives me a sense of accomplishment in knowing that other people will be reading and learning from something that I put a lot of effort into."
Mark Rosenberg, Musket

< in their words

During X-Block, **Benjamin Dohan** and **Katherine McNeil** read over a short story submitted to Folio. The club members enjoyed coming in every week to see what new and unique pieces students had submitted for review. McNeil said, "It's awesome to read other people's writing because it lets you into ideas and thoughts that you would have never known existed."

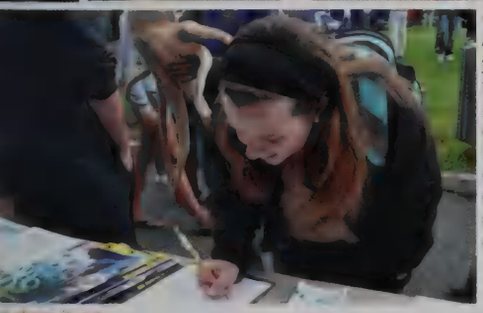


< critic's corner

Reviewing student submissions to Folio, Editor-in-Chief **Katherine Stahl** determines which ones make it to publication. The club members carefully reviewed all students submissions they received before putting together their literary and arts magazine at the end of the year. Stahl said, "Being a part of Folio has been so much fun! It's an amazing feeling to be able to put together student's writing and artwork into a published magazine."

< putting the "team" in teamwork

Using computers to access the yearbook website, **Phoebe Stapleton** and **Eva McDermott** work together to organize who will complete which parts of their assigned spread. Members soon learned that in order to finish the over two-hundred page book, they needed to work together and share the load. Stapleton said, "When I joined yearbook, I had no idea how much work it would be. I find it amazing that we managed to finish such a daunting project in such a short amount of time. I feel honored to have been a part of it all."



< second time's the charm

At the activities fair, **Catherine Schmidt** signs up for yearbook again, leaving behind a message for the fellow staff members manning the table. The publication clubs, like yearbook, displayed their past accomplishments by setting out old publications, hoping to attract new recruits. Schmidt said, "I originally signed up for yearbook because I love capturing the essence of high school and creating something that students can look back on and smile at."

< share it out

At Folio's second annual Open Mic Night, **Sydney Abrams** and Editor-in-Chief **Sarah Dohan** check to see who is up next. Open mic night allowed students to share music, poems, or short stories with the audience. Dohan said, "While I know how gifted my classmates are in their academics, I am constantly amazed at the creative talent we see in the submissions we get."

> grease is the word

Striking a pose, the ladies of Euphoria show off their coordinated costumes during their intro. Jam outfits were a source of pride and friendly competition among the ensembles, as each group tried to outdo one another and their own past get-ups. **Ambika Jayakumar**, one of Euphoria's leaders, said "A Capella was probably the best part of high school for me. I made so many amazing friends - we sing together, eat tons of food together [and] just have a really good time."

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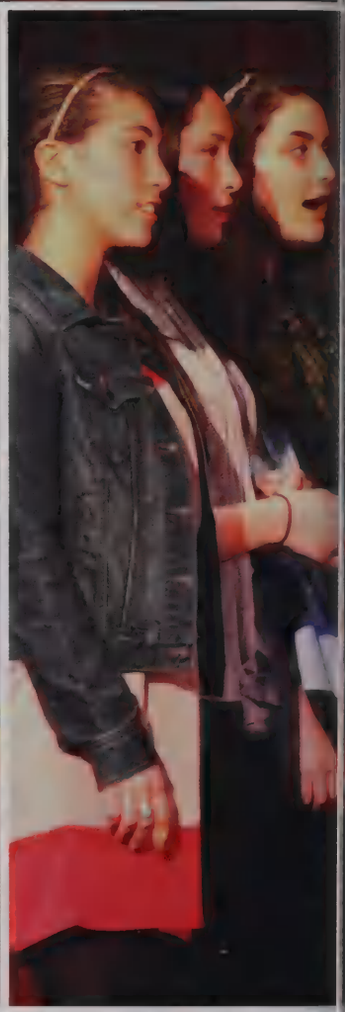


> under the mistletoe

As **Jakob Laats** croons away during the annual Getaway Concert, a grinning **James Wheaton** sneaks up behind him with a sprig of mistletoe. Every year, the A Capella groups have held the Getaway Concert for teachers and students alike during the last block of school before winter vacation. A member of Rock Paper Scissors, Wheaton said, "The best part is just hanging out with your friends twice a week doing something you enjoy."

> in harmony

Stepping up to provide backup harmony, **Helen Schmidt** dances to the music with fellow Onomatopoeia singers, **Megan Hernandez** and **Sarah Hahn-Dupont**. Despite their different grades and backgrounds, the singers of the group formed strong friendships and provided support for one another. Schmidt said, "A Capella is so great because it doesn't matter where you come from socially or who your friends are. You bond so much with your group it feels like family. I know I can count on anyone in Ono to be there for me."

Photo By: Erin Sifre

^ sweet serenade

As the class looks on, **Felix Cancre**, **Charles Coburn**, **Ethan Simon**, and **Ian Bollag-Miller** serenade **Jamie Yang** with "You Make My Dreams" by Hall & Oates. Singing Valentines were often as much fun for their onlookers as for their subjects, and students enjoyed the musical distractions. Bollag-Miller said, "Singing Valentines is an awesome way to show your affection for someone. Who doesn't enjoy being serenaded by a bunch of musical angels in front of a class full of envious onlookers!?"

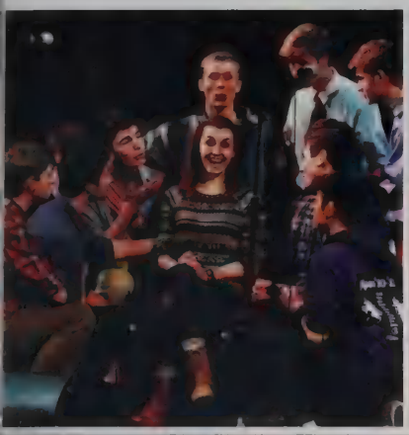
pretty please! song requests

"Bohemian Rhapsody for Pitch Pipes"
Matthew Singer

"Explosions in the Sky for RPS"
Samuel Flaster

"Copper Line for Pitch Pipes"
Thaya Psyhojos

"More than a Memory for Guacamole"
Jesse Kao



<< lucky lady
Leaning in close, the Pitch Pipes serenade a grinning audience member. The "Pipes" were famous for their tight harmonies and composed choreography. **Ethan Simon** said, "For me, singing with Pipes is an outlet into sound that only we, as a group, can create. To be able to sing, create, and laugh with some of my best friends is an opportunity that I will [always] miss."
Photo By: Connor Ross

< siren song
Sitting at the front of the room, **Jeffrey Lang** smiles as **Shreya Thatai**, **Brittany Bladd**, **Gillian Coolkasian**, and **Caroline Carreras** circle him as they sing. Singing Valentine groups consisted of four performers, and each group dedicated a lot of time to perfecting their routines while bonding with one another. Thatai said, "Your group becomes a family on which you entirely base your success and each member is completely integral."

< center stage
With the other members of Guacamole backing her up, **Natalie Puschak** solos at the NHS Talent Show. A Capella groups like Guacamole were often recruited to perform at "gigs" outside of their regularly scheduled Jams, such as this fundraiser for Horizons for the Homeless. Guacamole member **Valentina Gambino** said, "We all love to sing, and being able to bond over that is just great!"

# of note
a capella

< all in this together
Holding hands, **Evan Tarrh**, **Emily Tan**, and **Zachary Zola**, all members of Mixed Nuts, sing the final notes of their performance. As one of the school's oldest A Capella groups, "Nuts" had a great number of traditions that were consistent crowd-pleasers. Group leader **Felix Cancre** said, "Being part of Mixed Nuts has been a crazy, but incredibly fun, roller coaster ride. The kids I have shared this experience with have made me laugh harder and more often than anybody else; we're essentially a mini high school family."
Photo By: Erin Sifre

Friendly's was not prepared.

Dozens of high schoolers in weird outfits flooded through their doors, singing in harmony and regaling in the hilarity of the night. After ordering everything from milkshakes to waffle fries, the jubilant A Capella singers, fresh from a successful Fall Jamboree, spent the night laughing, chatting, and bonding until Friendly's finally had to close.

And then the party really started.

With music blaring from a car, the singers gathered in the ice cream shop's mostly-empty parking lot and had a carefree, sugar-fueled dance party in one of the singers' favorite traditions.

"We all sing along and just dance around," said senior leader of Euphoria, **Ambika Jayakumar**. "And silly string is a must."

The A Capella groups - Pitch Pipes, Euphoria, PB and J, RPS (Rock, Paper, Scissors), Mixed Nuts, Guacamole, and Onomatopoeia - were famous among their peers not just for their pitch perfect voices, but also for their great sense of community and wacky traditions (see: Friendly's dance party).

"You become a part of a huge family of talented singers that all share a common interest of music. Most of my friends I have met through A Capella and it's so great!" said **Caroline Carreras**, a member of Guacamole.

Isabel Evans, senior leader of Onomatopoeia, added, "The best part about A Capella is the community creates. When I walk into rehearsal, I have thirteen best friends waiting there for me, and I know I can count on them for anything, whether it's music-related or not."

Not only did the singers feel strong connections with one another, but they also felt a link to both the past and future participants in the student-led program through their many traditions, both within each individual group and the program as a whole.

"One tradition we have is that every Spring Jam, we have a senior song, where all the seniors solo since it's their last jam. We usually start choking up about halfway through, but it's always really special and memorable," said Guacamole senior leader **Sylvia Larson**.

Another special tradition was Singing Valentines every Valentine's Day, for which teams of singers would travel to classrooms, spreading the love.

Although each year, the groups bid teary farewells to their seniors, the singers' passion for music keep alive the unique traditions for younger singers and audiences to enjoy in years to come.

> making faces
In the Foreign Language office, **Sara Pion** carves jack-o'-lanterns with French exchange students. The Lexingtonians showed their exchange students what a real Halloween celebration was like at a costume party. Pion said, "Pumpkin carving was so fun because the French students had never done it before, so it was a cool new experience for them. And it was so much fun. Definitely a bonding process."
Photo By: Elise Filaterra

> happy new year
In celebration of the Chinese New Year, Mandarin students wait in the Science Lecture Hall for the film to start. The in-school field trip gave them a sample of the Chinese lifestyle: a comedy film and authentic foods. Mandarin student **Christine Chang** said, "We had a great time celebrating Chinese New Year with traditional food."

> all that jazz
At the Mingus Festival, **Kim Rodrig**, **Netana Markovitz**, **Kira Daglio Fine**, **Hersh Gupta**, and **Akshay Delity** play the saxophone with the Jazz Ensemble in New York City. After a tape they sent in was reviewed by a committee, the ensemble was invited to compete live. Markovitz said, "I loved going to Mingus. Not only did I get to spend the weekend in New York with some of my closest friends, but I also got to hear and play great music!"
Photo By: Justin Aramati

field trips and exchanges

shedding new light

It sounded like something straight out of the Lizzie McGuire Movie.

The Latin class looked at each other in silence, which quickly turned into a barrage of questions for their teacher, Mrs. Haviland, who had just announced that, for the first time ever, the Latin and Italian classes would be going to Italy in April.

"I am so excited to go on this trip! It's the first Latin/Italian combined trip and we have a really packed and fun itinerary - gelato is on the list!" said Miriam Lipschutz.

From potlucks to informational meetings and even a fundraiser in which they sold Krispy Kreme donuts, the Latin and Italian students were determined to finance and prepare for the week in April.

Even though each class had learned about Italy and its history and culture, this was an opportunity to truly bring their education outside of the school walls – and inside the walls of the Colosseum.

The opportunity to travel to a foreign country and experience other languages and cultures was also available to students through the annual French Exchange trip.

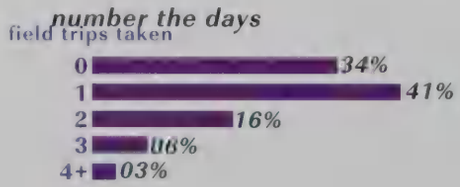
After a selective application process, a small group of juniors and seniors were each paired up with French students from the town of Antony (their "corres," short for correspondent) with whom they started emailing and Facebooking over the summer.

When the French kids came to Lexington in October, the Americans made sure to show them everything the Boston area had to offer: numerous Revolutionary War monuments, apple picking and pumpkin carving, and, of course, American food. And when the Lexington students made the trip to Antony, they experienced their share of French culture.

"It was incredible to be able to experience another culture in such a unique and rewarding way. We learned so much about our own values and lives and those of others, all while forming close friendships along the way. It was a truly unforgettable trip!" said Jamie Zack.

Closer to home, students enjoyed traveling to neighboring towns to see shows, visit museums, and experience related course material outside the walls of the classroom.

With the adventures they provided, both field trips and exchanges combined learning and fun into experiences that would last long after the bell at the end of the school day.


number the days
field trips taken

<Mucho Fun
Up on stage, **Marcell Sandor** joins the professionals to try his hand at some new dance moves. The local day trip taught students about culture, as they observed the troupe perform songs and dances from all over the Spanish-speaking world. Students enjoyed the chance to get out of the classroom and experience the culture firsthand.

"I would go on a trip to ***California*** because everything that is good in this world can be found in Cali."
JOEL HARVEY

somewhere over the rainbow

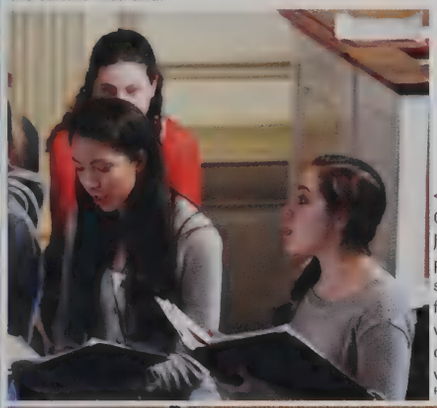
where would you go on the ideal field trip?

New York City to see a broadway show because I love to sing!"
DANIEL AKIMCHUK

"***Yellowstone National Park***. Giant, superheated jets of water shooting out of the earth on a regular basis? Daily earthquakes? Where else would I want to be?"
GREGORY SMAIL

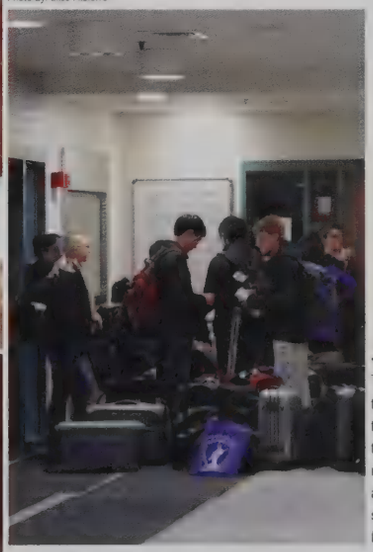
"I would tour ***Europe*** just for fun"
JAYNE VOGELZANG

"***The Great Barrier Reef*** because reefs contain so many different kinds of life, and it is such a beautiful, fascinating place"
HANNAH REDMON

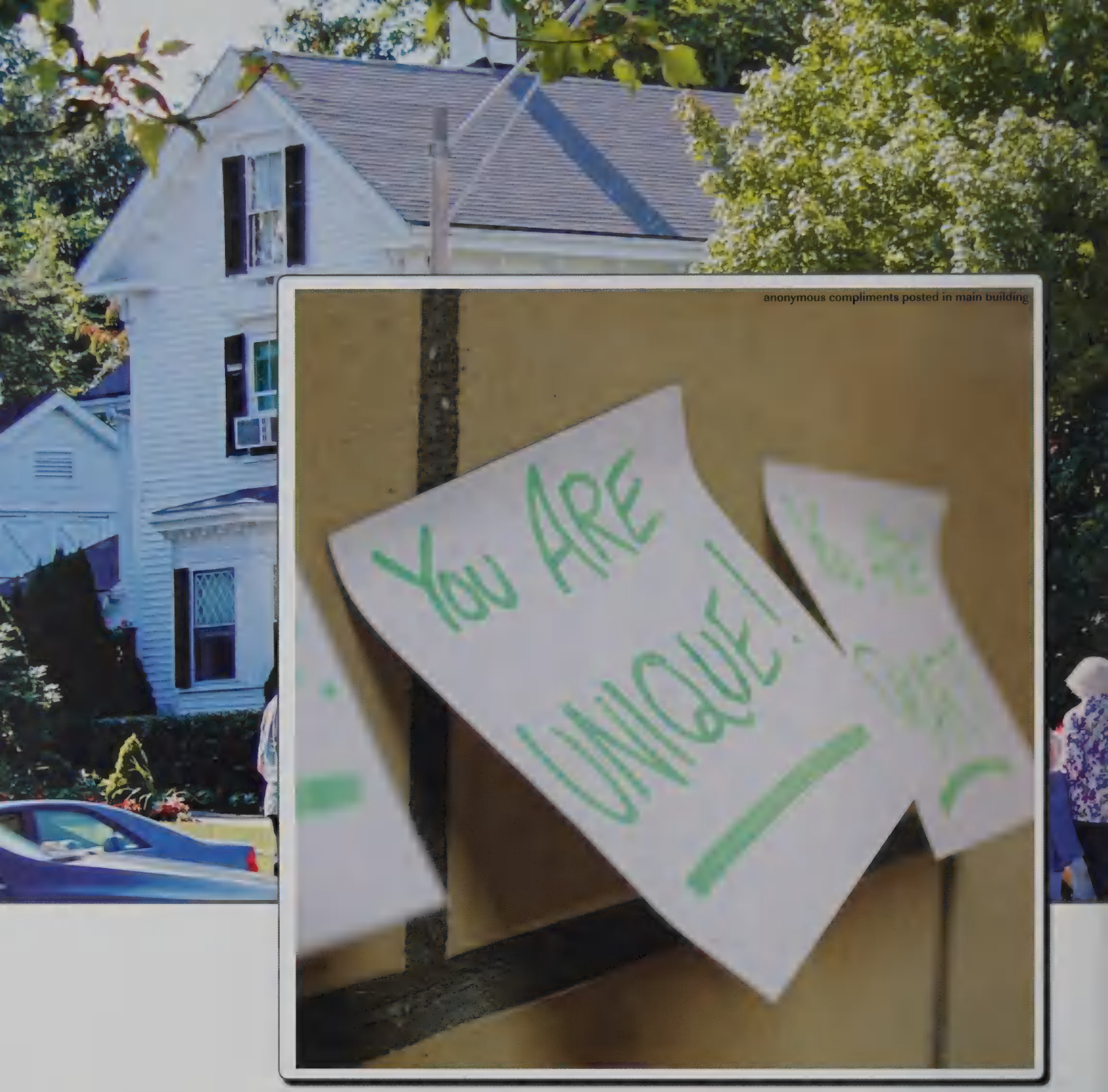


< fine-tuning
On an overnight chorus trip to New York and New Jersey, **Nadine Shen Molesky** and **Sahana Srinivasan** perform with their ensembles at a workshop. The singers had a chance to perform and to watch and learn from the performances of professionals. The trip, which was limited to the honors choruses, gave students a different perspective on the work they were doing in school.
Photo By: Justin Aramati

< all-american pie
After an apple-picking excursion with their exchange students from France, **Holden Bruce** and **Jesse Mahler** make classic American pies with their harvest. The students who participated in the French Exchange Program enjoyed sharing their culture with others, while learning about a different one. Mahler said, "The exchange is a much needed reminder that around the world, people live their lives differently. It seems so simple, but is so easy to forget. I don't think any of us will forget the friends we made, the sights and sounds of Paris, or, of course, the food."
Photo By: Elise Filaferro



< gotta jet
The morning before they board the bus to a tournament, debaters line up by the main entrance with their luggage. Debaters enjoyed the many out-of-town tournaments, which gave them a chance to travel and meet other members of the debate community from around the country. Students became close friends with students from other schools and were housed by local families at the tournaments.



anonymous compliments posted in main building

The Lexington Compliments Facebook page was created by a group of high school students aspiring to make a difference in the community. The administrators of Lexington Compliments came up with the idea after seeing other compliment pages, such as the one by Queens University in Ontario, the first college to create this kind of compliments page. In an age where people are relying more and more on technology, and cyber-bullying is becoming a bigger problem, the faculty and students of Ontario university decided it was time to create a more positive atmosphere on campus, a sentiment that the administrators of the Lexington page shared. In order to have an anonymous compliment posted on the page, students messaged Lexington Compliments with a compliment to a friend, and Lexington Compliments would anonymously post it and tag the inspirational individual.

Has **1,199 friends.**
Created on **December 6, 2012.**
533+ compliments posted.
4 compliments posted a day.
5 compliments received a day.

Vivien Chen

"Lexington Compliments is one of the best things to happen to LHS this year. In at time where cyberbullying is so prevalent, it is wonderful to be able to scroll down your newsfeed and find something that can spread joy. It's a lovely way to show a little anonymous appreciation to that special someone that you love, but are too shy or nervous to compliment to their face."

Adam Birnberg

"Lexington Compliments is really cool, cause it's like an out of the blue pick me up for the day."

Emelyn Chiang

"Lexington Compliments is a fantastic and innovative way for people to swap compliments with each other. We live in an especially competitive and stressful society, and since everyone has a Facebook, it encourages people to bring out the best of others and show that they are valued. It really boosts self-esteem when you realize that there are people who admire and care about you, whether they know you well or not. I think that's the best part."

Holden Bruce

"Whoever is in charge of Lexington Compliments is an incredible person. About once a week, I scroll through the page to see the recent compliments, and every single time it makes me happy. Lexington Compliments reminds people just how important they are, and provides little reminders of just how special everyone is."

Matthew Simkowitz

"I think it is a super constructive addition to our community. It makes kids feel a lot better about themselves and the anonymity lets people share genuine compliments without being judged, and it creates a positive environment at our school. I think it's fantastic."

March 8 - "Kristen Fiore is an inspirational person. I learned so much about supporting others from her as a track team captain, and she is just plain amazing. gonna miss you Kristen! ps- you're a fab runner"

January 22 - "Ethan Embry is just such a good person. You can give him as many compliments as you want, but I don't think there will ever be enough to explain how wonderful he is. He is so strong. I have a limitless amount of respect for him and all he's been through. He's passionate about everything he does and never gives up. He's always smiling even when he's sad. I am so proud to call him my friend. Just knowing Ethan is a gift. I hope he knows that everywhere he looks there's someone there who loves him. He deserves to know that."

February 28 - "Lucy McNeil is by far the sweetest person I have ever met, she is such a good friend, she is so funny and always positive, which makes her so fun to be around and I'm so glad that I met her! I love her so much <3"

December 9 - "Joey [Joseph] McWeeney is a wonderful friend and a true inspiration to all. He's one of the nicest people you will ever meet and I can always count on him. Joey, you're amazing, thank you for being who you are!"

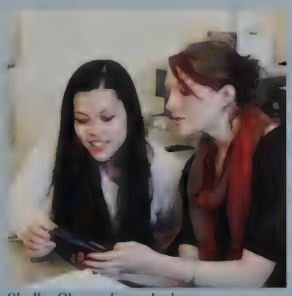
from the archives of Lexington Compliments

lexington compliments

student-run facebook page makes a difference

David Fishman, Frances Snelling

Mark White, Benjamin Smith



Shelby Chung, Freya Jackson

"LHS is full of amazing, talented individuals, it was about time they were recognized."
LEXINGTON COMPLIMENTS

JUNIORS

To the Class of 2014:

"Junior year is the hardest year," we've all been told countless times. Yes, we have SATs and APs and the daunting task of putting together a college list on top of all of our classes and extracurriculars, but we still manage to do it somehow. We all keep extraordinarily busy with things that we love, and those that we don't love but have to do anyways, and we shine and excel in whatever we do. As juniors, we have the incredibly high stress of balancing our future with our present, and I know personally that it is hard to focus on enjoying myself in the now when I'm so focused on providing for myself in the future. Serving as class president, I pride myself on knowing much of the class and what activities people are involved in. However, there are still people that I don't know, and I discover something new about someone every day, showing how much we do and how much we thrive in all that we do. It has been an absolute pleasure leading our class this year, and I look forward to seeing where all of our hard work will take us.

Jonah Watt
Class President, '12-'13

'14

making a statement
In the packed Commons I, **Kevin Song** and **Chung Hwa Lee** stand out in their brightly colored junior spirit wear. Despite juggling the pressure of SATs and heavy course loads, juniors found time to follow their passions and were able to excel both in and out of school.

John Abbate
Tanaz Abid
Rhett Adley

Naz Akkurt
Chloe Alcock
Justin Alfonse

Michael Amirault
Shelby Amsel
Nathan Andersen

Samuel Andre
Brendan Appelman
Brian Appelman

"I joined Mock Trial Club, I debate, and I spend time with friends."
SANGHU'S LEE

"I have volunteered at the MSPCA."
WHITNEY PARKER DECKER

"Worked hard in History and extracurriculars"
KEVIN XII

"Improving my club, and searching up my other interests."
YOONJI KIM

pursuit of happiness
how we pursued our passions

"I have trained harder and committed myself more.
ETHAN WU

"I've started arranging music."
MAYA STROD

"Taken electives that I enjoy and that will help me in the future"
AARON GUSINOV

"I have worked hard in and out of school."
BRIONY WAITE

Nila Arumugam
Zaki Atia
Sofia Bacon
Nikhil Bajaj
Ryan Banard
Julia Barsoum
Lily Batt
Joslyn Battite

Joshua Beaulieu
Robin Beaulieu
Rachel Beers
Dominic Belmonte
Silas Belvin
Dina Benayad-Cherif
Abraham Benghiat
Tamir Bennatan

Oliver Bentham
Emma Bergh
Anne Berman
Marco Antonio Bertuccelli
Arman Bilge
Keith Bodden
Chloe Boehm
Caterina Bonmassar

Peter Bowling
Hanako Brais
Emma Brinton
Justin Bristow
Guivenson Brizard
Curtis Brodner
Aaron Brosnan
Garrett Brown

Kinaya Brown-Bass
Holden Bruce
Elizabeth Bujwid
Brian Burke
Matthew Burke
Filip Bystricky
Diana Cagliero
Alison Cameron

"BAND!!! PICCOLO!!! MUSIC!!!"
ANNA TURNER

"Sleeping in on the weekends!"
CHRISTY HALIM

"Pump up music, getting good grades"
JOSLYN BATTITI

"My friends"
LYDIA DAVIS

"Sleep"
THEODORE MCKENNA

"Beautiful Asian Girls"
KEVIN SONG

smile!
what makes you happy?

"Music, jokes, ice cream, finding something new in something I do"
DAVID CHEREPOV

"Free Blocks"
ELIZABETH TROMBLEY

"Music"
JACK MCCULLOUGH

"Yearbook Quotes"
ERIK FAATS

"Being inspired."
BRENDAN APPELMAN

"Smiley faces, unicorns"
ADAM DUFAULT

"Narwhals"
JEFFREY LLOYD

"When people write cards to me :)"
CHRISTINE SIM

"Manga, Anime, Tumblr"
KEYA YOU

"Being successful in school/ doing well after all that hard work."
VALENTINA GAMBINO

"Seeing old people hold hands."
JULIA MORRISON

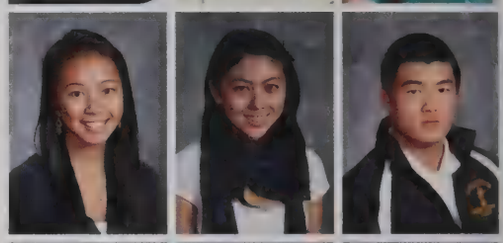
"Food and Family and Friends and Fellowship and Fun"
CHRISTINE KIM

Paige Campbell
Aaron Canton
Nicole Caouette

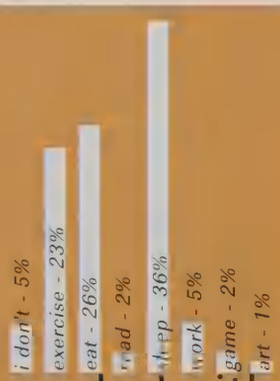
Holly Carabbio
Caroline Caster
Alison Chan

Anindita Chanda
Albert Chang
Amanda Charlton

Melanie Chen
Vivien Chen
Kevin Cheng



David Cherepov
Prasuna Cheruku
Amanda Chin



how do you deal with stress?

Connor Chin
Samuel Chin
Brian Chirn
Carrissa Cho
Yun Ju Cho
Clara Clough
Samantha Coen
Bar Cohen

Sarah Connor
Justin Cooke
Alexander Coutts
Amelie Crowe
John Cuccinello
Eva Cunningham
Christopher Curran
Kira Daglio Fine

Jumana Dahleh
Alexandra Dardati
Nathan Davidson
Ian Davis
Kyle Davis
Lydia Davis
Camille De Haro
Divya Dharmaraj

Lucas Dion
Elena Diramio
Hyunji Do
Unsol Doh
James Douvas
Grace Doxsey
Martha Doxsey
Hanson Duan

Adam Dufault
Tomohiro Ebihara
Emily Edelstein
Matthew Edmonds
Thomas Elliott
Marlon Espino
Monika Estrada
Sharon Ettinger

Deborah Fandila Bunce
Kendra Farris
Jacqueline Feldman
Michael Fernandes
Anna Ferrick
Hana Fisher
David Fishman
Fiona Fitzgerald

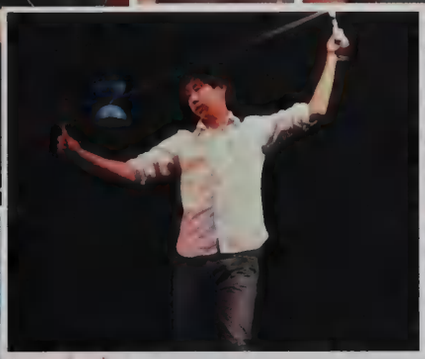
Sean Fitzgerald
Benjamin Flammer
Nicholas Flynn
Justin Foelix
Mia Foley
Patrick Foley
Jamie Fonarev
Caitlyn Fong

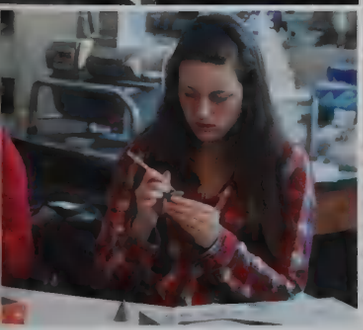
Sara Fopiano
Andrew Foreman-Kaye
Katlyn Foss
Saraya Fotheringham
Donald Fox
Xyla Foxlin
Katherine Fraser
Emilia Fusco

Evan Gabovitch
Meaghan Gallagher-Stack
Valentina Cambino
Brady Cambone
Rome Gandelsman
Sarah Garberg
Joanna Garmon
Samuel Gelston

Kaia Gerlovin
James Giannakakis
Addison Gierkink
Noah Gilbert
Olivia Goddard

Jamie Goldberg
Eva Goldfinger
Kathryn Goodwin
Aditya Gopalan
Fiona Gorry-Hines





<< jazz it up
At Jazz Night, **Benjamin Mock** plays the saxophone in the Jazz Septet. While the septet required additional practice, Mock enjoyed participating due to his passion for music. Mock said, "I enjoy playing Jazz because it gives me the ability to express myself through something that I enjoy doing, as well as the satisfaction of working with a group and sounding good."

< yo-yo man
Keeping an eye on the spinning Chinese Yo-Yo, **Albert Kung** performs a trick for the Asian Night audience. What started as a hobby for Kung turned into an act, as he became expanded his repertoire of tricks. Kung said, "[I like the Chinese Yo-Yo because] it's challenging, yet rewarding (and also sexy!)."

< crazy for clay
In Ceramics, **Camille De Haro** carves her design into her clay stamp. While junior schedules were filled with tough courses, juniors were also able to relax in electives that they chose for enjoyment. De Haro said, "[Ceramics is] really relaxing, and you can be as creative as you want."

Amari Grant
Emily Greene
Mallory Griffin
Noam Grunfeld
Xiebin Benjamin Gu
Justinne Renee Guarin
Lika Gurvich
Aaron Gusinov

Christy Halim
Evaline Han
Wesley Han
Sophia Hancock
Erin Hanson
Anisa Haque
Daniel Harari
Ayesha Harisinghani

James Hauke
Matthew He
Jordan Herbert
Audrey Herp
David Herrera
Dylan Hersey
Katherine Heveran
Chloe Hewitt

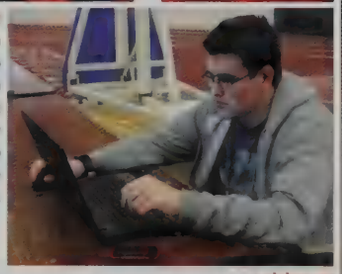
Gregory Hines
Evangeline Hobbs
Emily Hom
Ryotaro Honda
Emma Honohan
Reed Horwitz
Celina Hsieh
Jerry Huang

Wilson Huang
Audrey Hurd
Iman Hussain
Saif Hussain
Kira Isaacs
Arielle Isaacson
Ethan Isaacson
Emily Isnor

Clovis Jaillet
Nicholas James
Jillian Jandl
Hyeyeong Jang
Benjamin Jenness

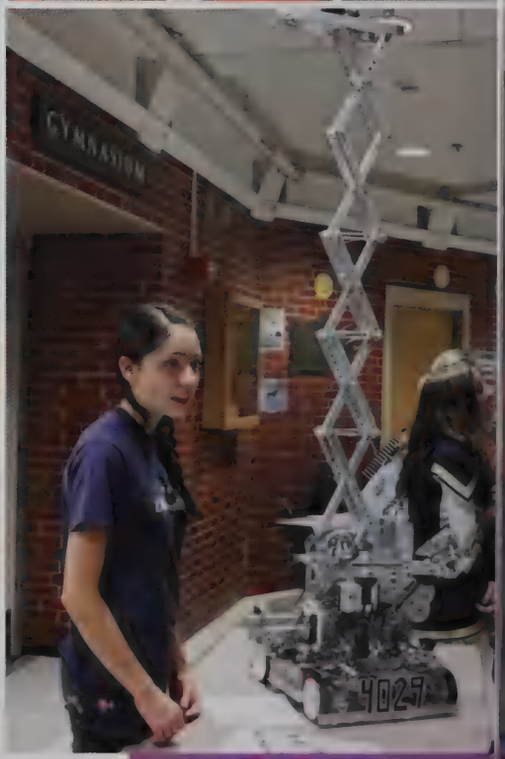
> king of the cube

At the NHS Talent Show, **Zachary Lowry** lifts the Rubik's cube he has just solved into the air for the audience to see. After putting in hard work, juniors let their talents shine, whether on stage, in a classroom, or on a field. Lowry said, "I'm proud of myself for putting in the effort to get faster at solving the puzzle. I was willing to learn new advanced methods, whereas some people simply learn the standard YouTube method and don't go much further."



> my fair project

In the field house, **Nathan Davidson** puts the final touches on the data he plans to show to the Science Fair judges. Juniors worked for months on their long term projects, the Junior Research Project and the Science Fair, before getting the chance to show off the results to judges and teachers. After investing so much time and effort into their projects, juniors were proud of their efforts and successes.



> rising up

Showing off last year's robot, **Xyla Foxlin** talks to parents about the Robotics team at Back-to-School Night. Juniors took on leadership roles in their activities, helping others to be successful. Foxlin said, "I'm most proud of the way our team has developed this year, after most of us graduated last year. As an 87.5% rookie team, seeing all these students grow not only as engineers, but as people, is so wonderful."

Gina Jin
Daniel Johnson
Arnold Joseph

Emma Kaftan-Luckerman
Elizabeth Kane
Hebrom Katz

Michelle Katzelnik
Saadman Kazi
Ani Khachatourian

Mohammed Khan
Hargun Khanna
Melaina Khudari

Pruthvi Kilaru
Christine Kim
Jae-Joon Kim

illuminate

proudest moments

"Completing the SATs"
Holden Bruce

"My proudest moment this year was the first time I parallel parked without hitting the curb."
Julia Steigerwald Schnall

"Answering this question. Honestly I can't think of anything else.The fact that I was chosen to answer this question makes me feel proud."
Aren Torikian

"My AP Chem grade. I worked so hard for it, it's my baby!"
Sarah Garber

"I've been dressing better."
Brian Chun

"My B+ in Honors Advanced Math (hardest class!)"
Eliza Koso

"The breakfast I ate this morning."
James Douvas

"My sister had a baby!"
Martha Doxsee

"Handing in my NHD after staying up for two nights on it and knowing that I had done a good job."
[illegible]

"Consecutive 100% on 2 AP Chem tests"
[illegible]

"When I made the honor role board in my dean's office."
Clara [illegible]

"I slept for 12 hours and I also managed to watch the worst movie of all time in Math: an ironically proud moment."
Arnold [illegible]

"Getting to quarters of the Glenbrooks tournament"
Katherine [illegible]

"Probably going to Costa Rica and helping out the kids at a local school."
Shant Mahrokhian

Nicholas Kim
Rachel Kim
Yea Han Kim
Yoonji Kim
William Kimball
David Kirby
Panna Kiss
Matthew Kleppner

Rachel Kling
Aron Klopper
Collin Kluchman
Yoonhye Kong
Jacquelyn Koser
Eliza Koso
Amit Koundinya
Justin Krasinski

Arjun Krishnan
Alyssa Kullberg
Albert Kung
Claire Kuo
Safiya Kurzweg
William Kuszmaul
Yunha Kwon
Erik Laats

Kasey Lakin
Amanda Lamoretti
Ashley Lamoretti
Nora Landers
Muriel Lavallee
Brianna Lavelle
Justyce Laws
Pearl Laxague

Cristine Leach
Christopher Lee
Chung Hwa Lee
Erin Lee
Lilian Lee
Priscilla Lee
Sanghun Lee
Vivian Lee

Sarah Lehmann
Samuel Lehn
Julianna Leichtman
Karina Lenrow
Andrew Lepore
Charlotte Lesure
Emma Levine
Lauren Levine

Emmanuel Lewis
Allen Li
Brent Li
Kay Li
Jessica Lin
Jeffrey Lloyd
Hannah Loati
Elana Lockshin

Brittany Logan
Lily Noor Louis
Zachary Lowry
Xuhe Lu
Lauren Lundahl
Timothy Lung
Harry Lyttle
Yichuan Ma

Ophelia Macdonald
Jamie Magid
John Mahoney
Shant Mahrokhian
Thomas Marge
Cameron Massie
Briana Matejcik
Darius Mathis

Emma Matteson
Katherine McCartin
Ellis McClain
Jack Mccullough
Nelson McCullough
Alex McDaniel
Theodore McKenna
James McLaughlin

hardest part of junior year

"Hard Courses (AP + Honors), SAT"
yunha kwon

"AP Classes"
brendan appelman

"Having all your grades matter more than ever, on top of worrying about SATs"
emily edelstein

"Everyone asking you about your hard junior year."
erik laats

"Pressure to do well in school and SATs"
kevin song

"essays/ assessments/ deadlines"
muriel lavallee

"I don't think junior year really is in itself harder, but for me personally, I've been starting my homework way too late."
david cherepov

"being/ staying organized and on top of all assignments"
valentina gambino

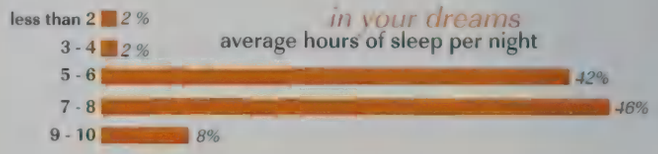
"Managing hw, tests, SAT prep, extra-curriculars, and sleep!"
diana cagliero

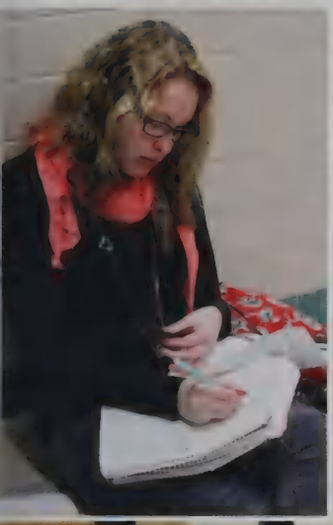
"Sleep deprivation"
theodore mckenna

"The hardest part about junior year is managing my time well with all my extra-curriculars and school work."
sara fopiano

"College apps."
bryan wu

in your dreams
average hours of sleep per night





< lunch crunch
During lunch, **Emma Levine** quickly finishes up the last of her Chemistry homework. As schoolwork ramped up over the year, juniors turned to doing work whenever possible in attempt to avoid late nights. Levine said, "I think LHS students have a heavy workload, as well as incredible hight stress levels, and everyone needs to just take a break and relax more often, because then we'd all enjoy high school so much more."

< Wilson's fourteen points
As Mr. **Shane Wilson** lectures, **Marcell Sandor**, **Clovis Jaillet**, and **Thomas Wood** scramble to write down notes on World War I. Despite the heavy course load, juniors enjoyed AP US History, or APUSH, which gave them a knowledge of American History in the entertaining terms of Wilson, Mr. **Lawrence David**, Mr. **Matthew Gardner**. Jaillet said, "APUSH is one of the hardest classes I've ever taken. That being said, it is by far one of the most fun. I'm glad I signed up for it."

< sleep screen
While working on the rough draft of an essay, **Muriel Lavallee** stares at the screen. With sports, clubs, and other activities, juniors found themselves staying up later and later in order to finish schoolwork. Lavallee said, "Even though sleep is hard to come by during the week, going to classes and seeing friends re-energizes me."

Michael McWeeney
Rachel Medeiros
Gabriel Medina
Isha Mehra

Niyati Mehta
Evan Mei
Kristen Mei
David Meister

Tania Melkonian
Casey Michon
Nathaniel Mincy
Mariana Miranda Castaneda
Leah Mirani
Benjamin Mock
Sharon Moon
Marissa Mooney

Emerald Moresco
Diana Morrill
Julia Morrison
Katherine Morse
Alexander Moschella
Riley Muir
Alexander Mukamal
Jordan Mumford

Elijah Munn
Daniel Murphy
Henry Muter
Elizabeth Nardone
Benjamin Ng
Harry Nichols
Frida Nilsson
Michelle Nizhnikov

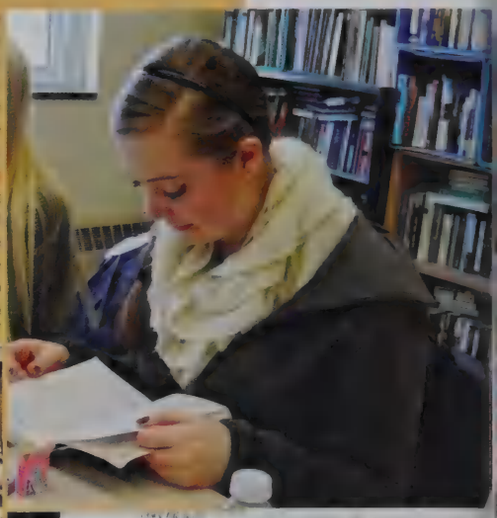
Hugh O'Neil
Sean O'Neil
Madeline Orcutt
Cole Oshiro-Leavitt
Joshua Pachter
Hao-Yuan Pai
David Palafox
David Papp

> party at Gatsby's

In English class, **Sarah Garberg** works on the in-class assignment from "The Great Gatsby". In the pre-lunch block, the class worked on pulling quotes from the text. While the schoolwork could be tedious at times, the juniors toughed it out, thinking of what they would do when they were done.

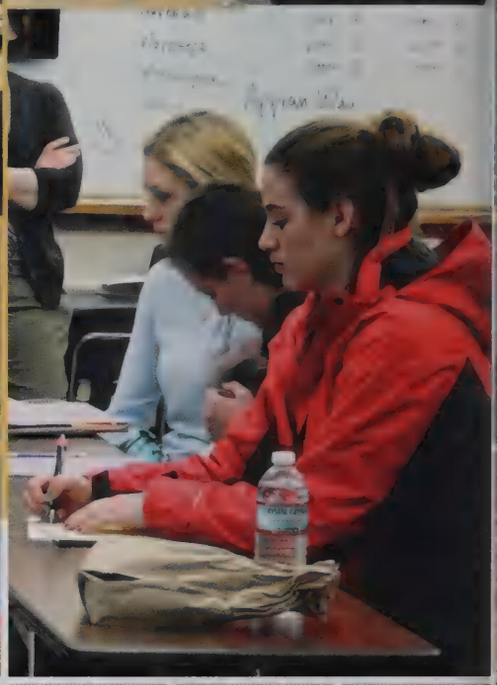
> all work and play

In History, **Mia Foley** takes notes on how to conduct research for the Junior Research Project. Projects and homework required time management in order to leave time for fun. Foley said, "I organize my time and make sure I get all my work done and always make plans with [my friends,] FAMF. In my spare time, I hang out with FAMF. We always have Friendly's breakfast."



> positive reaction

During the long block, **Michael McWeeney** and **Andrew Riselli** take a break from their labs to quietly chat. Juniors helped one another out with the difficult courses, whether with the answer to the homework or a quick break. By sticking together, juniors were able to conquer Chemistry labs and cases of the yawns.



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Samuel Partyka
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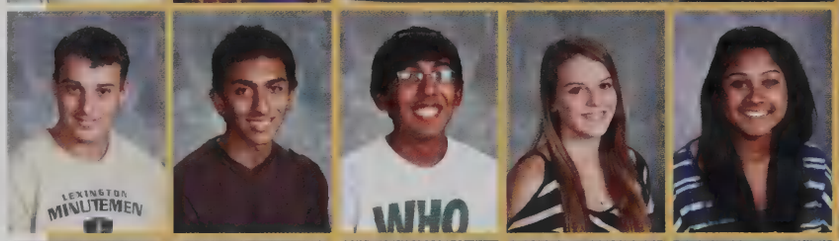

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Christopher Perry
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Andrew Prescilla
Mia Previte
Jaime Ransohoff
Seyedeh Arta Razavi
Alice Ren
Andrew Riselli

Abria Roberts
Joshua Robinson
Anna Rodman
Mitchell Rodrigues
Charles Rogers
Joshua Rourke
Avik Roychowdhury
Emily Royer

Simon Rubenstein
Christopher Ruocco
Chandler Rush
Aliana Ruxin
Marcell Sandor
Sabrina Marie Sarmiento
Michael Savage
Hannah Savitz

Hope Schneider
Benjamin Scott
Ashley Segovia
Elana Selitsky
David Seong
Eduardo Serna
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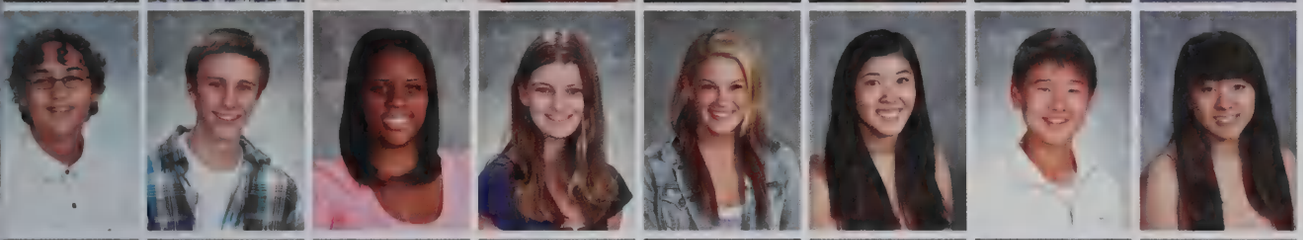

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Nolan Slane
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Madison Smith
Frances Snellings
Elizabeth Song
Kevin Song
Tanya Songtachalert

Elaina South
Julia Steigerwald Schnall
Phoebe Straaton
Nathaniel Streeter
Maya Strod
Stephanie Stroll
Julia Sun
Ranjana Sundaram

Elana Super
Macallan Sutton
Rachel Swack
Mia Tamaro
Alexandria Tambone
Ted Tambone
Alice Tan
Edwin Tan

Rae Yen Tan
Rico Tan
Zachary Tandara Kuhns
Peter Tao
Bryn Taudvin
Molly Taudvin
Marina Tiano
Jonathan Tidor

Aline Tomasian
Aren Torikian
Elizabeth Trombley

Angel Lina Tsai
Alyssa Tsang
Benjamin Tso

Natalie Tsvetkova
Anna Turner
Emma Vaughan

Alexandra Vernet
Nishan Virk
Romir Vyas

"World peace. Happiness."
Alexander Coutts

"To get into a good college and be successful in life."
Hana Fisher

"To get a 2400 on the SATs"
Aaron Gusinov

"I'd wish I could play a video game that destroys the world and creates a universe."
Evaline Han

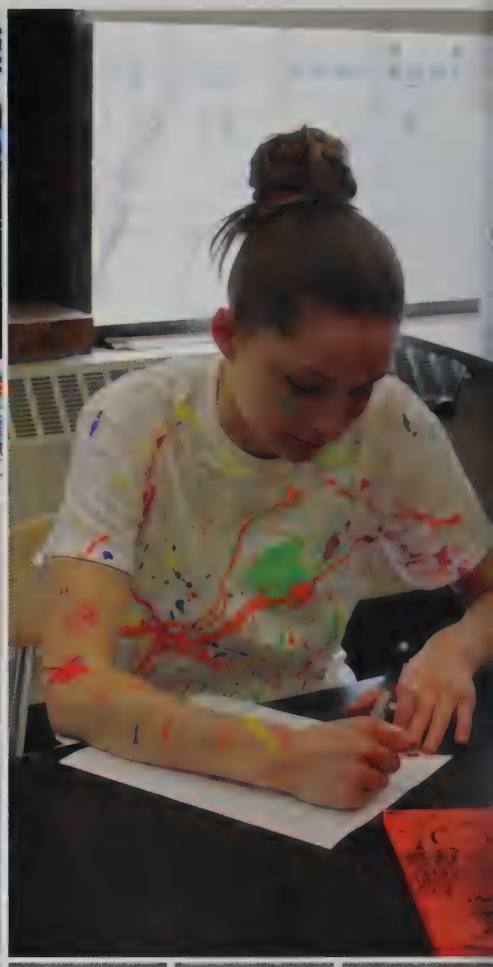
one wish
what would you wish for

"To get art credits for free, or be able to transfer credits between subjects."
Sanghun Lee

"I would wish for more wishes."
Whitney Parker Decker

"More time to sleep"
Nishan Virk

"The possibility to only take classes we have interest in."
Kristen Mei



> think to ink

Deep in thought, **Nathaniel Streeter** decides what to draw next on the Lexicon banner for the main entrance. As a member of the Illustration Club, Streeter was able to learn more about and enjoy his interest: drawing. Streeter said, "The best part of the club is getting to meet others that share my interests. As for why I like to draw, it is the only thing that I do for entertainment that has managed to keep my attention and desire to master for nearly all of my life."

Briony Waite
Lilian Wang
Michael Wang
Jonah Watt
Bryn Weiler

Eli West
Brian White
David White
Sydney Whitman
Audrey Williams

Paul Williams
Joshua Wilner
Andrew Wilson
Bess Winters
Thomas Wood
Cailyn Woods
Olivia Wright
Bryan Wu

Ethan Wu
Kevin Xie
Eric Xu
Michael Xu
Dong Hee Yang
Caroline Yates
Daniel Yin
Keya You

David Yuan
Brian Yun
Amile Zaaf
Katie Zagarella
Sarah Zhang
Sheryl Zhang
Sophie Zhao
Jessica Zhu

Zachary Zola
Daniel Zuccaro

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Nihil Anand
Zhane Arthur
Jake Crafts
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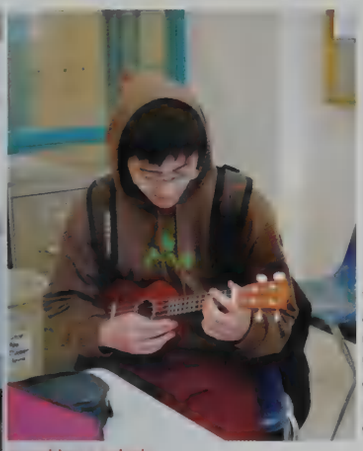


< playtime
After a long day at school, **Brian Chirn** strums his ukulele to the rhythm of the song stuck in his head. Clubs and other after school activities gave juniors a chance to relax and gather with others who shared their passions. Some juniors, like Chirn, formed their own clubs to help others enjoy their hobby.

< making a splash
Decorated with neon paint splatters, **Amanda Charlton** displays her hockey spirit the day before a state tournament game. Like her teammates, Charlton devoted herself to her passion, even willing to come to school in shorts despite the freezing weather. Charlton said, " I feel pride in my team because everyone gives it their all all the time and pushes themselves to be the best."

just for fun in my free time

"Play basketball"
Zachary Lowry

"Watch videos of cats."
Matthew Burke

"I play music"
Nathan Andersen

"Play lacrosse"
Adam Dufault

"I don't really have much free time... #JuniorYear"
Diana Cagliero

"Watch Breaking Bad, play with my dog, and play music with my friends."
Emily Edelstein

"Play flute/ piano, draw, sing in the shower"
Anna Turner

"Hang out with my friends at Ali Penniman's house."
Mia Foley

"Play League of Legends"
Bryan Wu

"I play basketball whenever I'm free."
Hugh O'Neil

"When I do find free time I like to take my dog for walks or just relax and watch TV."
Matthew Edmonds

"Play guitar"
Jack McCullough

"Dance, tumblr, shopping"
Lilian Lee

"I go to the center."
Amy Jang

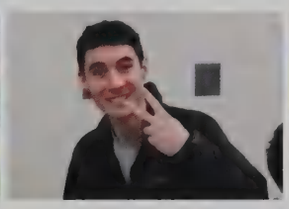
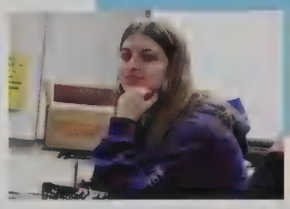
"Hang out with friends, after school sports, work out with friends, eat food"
Julia Morrison

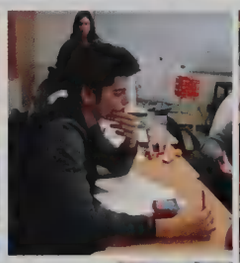
"Practice music, do Math/ Science and hang out with friends"
Aditya Gopalan

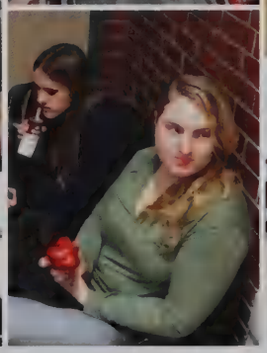
"I listen to music, read a good book, go outside, and hang out with friends."
Ranjana Sundaram

"Video games"
Jeffrey Lloyd

"Listen to music or watch a movie"
Carrissa Cho

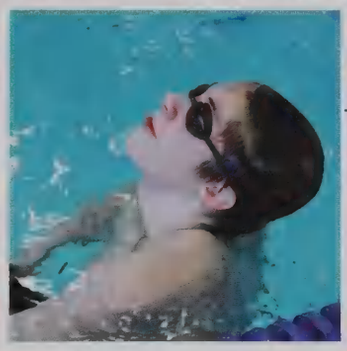







Jamie Tang

Mr. Kevin Kelly



Christopher Smith

Inspire

All it takes is one trip.

Walking around Costa Rica on the eighth-grade trip, the student looks at the children playing on the streets. He looks at the conditions around him and returns with a mission and a group of friends to help. Standing at the front of the Hancock Church to begin the Pura Vida concert, **Joseph Blumberg** welcomes the audience and lets them know how they too can help.

All it takes is one goal.

Sitting on the bus ride to the Reading YMCA, he sees the excitement and nervousness in the faces of his younger teammates. They've been together for a few short months, but he sees that they are ready; the team is ready. Captain **Daniel Bernstein** leads the Boys' Varsity Swim Team off the bus, ready to win back the Middlesex League Champion title at any cost.

All it takes is one student.

She stands beside a student, and helping him learn to play the double bass, even as she learns how to teach. She learns how to provide encouragement and advice. Helping out that one student as a mentor teacher, **Ms. Janet Haas** learns to love helping others learn.

All it takes is that one small thing to inspire us. Whether we draw inspiration from the spirit and accomplishments of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team or from the way Christmas lights on a tree appear on camera, all around us we find the fuel to nurture our own sparks. When we look to help one another and to shape the world around us,

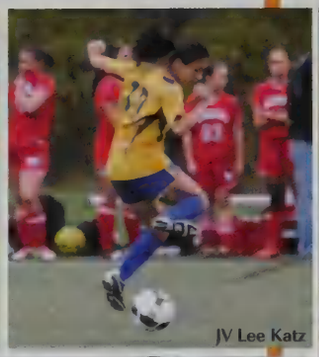
inspire.

with good cheer

At the annual Powderpuff football game, a group of seniors show off their class pride with pom poms and cheers for the senior girls on the field. The seniors enjoyed the chance to showcase their spirit while helping support their friends. Over the course of the year, students built strong ties to the school community, allowing them to both inspire and be inspired.

JV Ana Dolan

Freshman Megan Lepore, Karl Watson


JV Lee Katz

JV Mary Lee White

The Freshmen Team

JV Fiona Bentham

Bond it like Beckham

girls' jv & freshmen soccer

As the bus trundled back from a close game, an off-key chorus of "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together", erupted from the sweaty band of girls. As they pulled off their dirty socks and battered shin guards, everyone was all smiles and song.

Coach **Carrie Thibodeau** fondly remembered these moments, saying her favorite memory of the season was: "Undoubtedly the Taylor Swift renditions on each bus ride... on or off-tune (mostly off), they were the most spirited group I have coached... their energy was infectious!"

The incredible energy of both the Freshmen and JV teams showed throughout the season, demonstrating how both teams were far more than their final records.

"We may not have gone undefeated, or scored lots of goals every game, but the season was truly memorable," said JV player **Sarah Stigberg**.

From the very start of the season, the girls, with seemingly nothing in common became incredibly close, as they bonded over love of soccer and spirit days, lots of spirit days. With creative and fun themes from Wizard of Oz to Footy-Pajama Day, the girls' soccer teams managed to shock and delight classmates with their enthusiasm and commitment.

"Our team was built of incredible girls with varying interests and personalities and led by the most understanding and funny coach possible. Despite our differences we instantly had a connection", said Freshman player **Lucy McNeil**.

The team's close bonds with their coaches grew over the season as well, as Thibodeau and JV coach **Kerry Richmond** whipped the tight-knit teams into shape with encouragement and fun.

Coach Thibodeau praised the team, saying, "This year's team was full of life, energy, and a commitment to betterment - both of themselves as soccer players and as people. The dynamic on the team from day one was astonishing; there was an overwhelmingly evident respect for one another both on and off the field."

Respect turned to comfort, which turned into friendships that made every practice a safe and happy place to go everyday after school. As the season went on the skill level of the team clearly rose as teammates became closer and closer.

"Only when our team played as a whole, were we successful. We learned to understand one another as players, and also friends," said **Fiona Bentham**.

From the first day of tryouts in late August to the soccer banquet in November, memories were made, songs sung and inside jokes shared on fields and over sleeping bags. Laughter was never far from a practice or game and the end of the season was sad for all. Only the promises of playing again next season, frequent trips to visit the coaches and the prospect of winter sports together made the girls' feel better.

And the season lives on, as an adventure that would always be remembered by the players and coaches alike.

JV Maria Iuliano, Laura Case

"Being on JV this year helped me make friends I never would have made otherwise, complete with team dinners and t-shirt making bonding sessions." JULIANA LEICHTMAN 151

JV Julianna Leichtman

JV Margot Van den Broek

"Our team's ability to work together was evident from the first time we stepped on the field."

~Savannah Dziadzio

Freshman Alexandra Cox

Freshman Lucy McNeil

JV Sarah Stigberg

Freshman Gyann Barthelemy

JV Ana Dolan

Freshman Megan Lepore

JV Sara Marl

Freshman Kari Watson

tough as nails

Trying to claim possession of a loose ball, **Lucy Lang** dives to the ground. While the players were competitive and aggressive on the court, they enjoyed simply fooling around with one another as well. Lang said, "Our team had games and practices through December and February break, so we did a lot of team bonding activities. One day we went bowling after practice, which was a blast!"

eyes on the prize

With the ball tightly secured in her hands, Captain **Kristyn Kajko** looks to make a pass to her teammates who are left unguarded. Unselfish players like Kajko made sure to pass the ball effectively, allowing the team to rack up the points. As a leader of the team, she always emphasized the importance of teamwork and motivated her teammates to keep up the intensity at all times.

passing the torch

Shooting past the defense, **Anna Kelly** passes an opponent to continue the team's advance towards the net. Although she was the only freshman, Kelly felt at home with the rest of the team, and ready to help carry on its legacy. Kelly said, "I think the most important thing to mention is just the amazing chemistry we had on our team, and how much we respected one another."

super powers

Trying to get closer to the basket, Captain **Kate Powers** dribbles the ball with precise control as she dodges the defender. Powers, a veteran player, was a dominant presence on the court with her refined skills and speed as she left everything on the court during her last year on the team. Powers said, "Being a senior with my high school basketball career having come to an end, I am definitely considering playing college ball. To tell you the truth, playing for anyone other than Coach Solly, and playing with anyone other than the teammates I have come to know and love, will be a challenge for me."

"The lesson I learned this season was how team basketball makes everyone better and makes the experience of playing that much more memorable. I will never forget the times we spent stretching before practicing, talking about what it means to be part of our team, which we referred to as a family. Each player brought something special to the table. The team camaraderie, combined with genuine talent and solid work ethic, allowed our team to be successful from the get-go."

Kate Powers

"Having so many returners this year really helped the season go well. Most of us had played together for years and starting with our very first scrimmage, we just had a really easy time playing together. I loved being a part of the APE 13 squad more than anything."

Abigail Brannan

looking back

a word from the seniors

"Our coaches invested so much effort and time into making us successful and we were so grateful for that. One of our best games was our first game against Reading. They were a talented and physical team, and though we lost, we all worked so hard and were proud of what we did out there."

Anna Kranowitz

"We gave everything we had during every practice to make each other better. the practices are what won us games because we could go into a drill and literally knock each other to the floor and be intense during the drill then come out of it without any animosity. You rough someone up during a drill then once it's over you're laughing with them. Not many teams have that dynamic and it really helped us in the end."

Paige McNamara

shooting star

With her eyes on her target, **Caroline Forlenza** aims for the basket from the three point line. Forlenza used her speed to get by the defenders and put herself in position to shoot and score. As a sophomore, Forlenza was one of the younger players on the team, but her fellow teammates depended on her to score with her accurate shots.

giving it her all

Using her body to keep the ball away from her defender, **Aliana Ruxin** looks for a chance to pass to a teammate. The team focused on using pinpoint passes in order to keep the ball moving around defenders and open up a shot at the hoop. As a returning varsity member, Ruxin said, "This was the best season I've ever had!"

ready to rock

As Captain **Dana Dimodica** enters the court as part of the starting line, teammates **Lucy Lang**, **Anna Kelly**, and **Kate Powers** welcome her with high-fives. This year, the girls had an inseparable bond that helped each player stay upbeat and into the game, allowing the team to perform their best at every game. Dimodica said, "Our team was honestly like a family. We would all do anything for one another, and just had such great chemistry on and off the court."

live strong play strong

girls' varsity basketball

"Stay hungry, stay humble!"

Coach **Steven Solly**'s words echoing in their minds, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team took to the court for their first tournament game against Boston Latin. The stands were packed with Lexington supporters, cheering and stomping their feet, and the energy in the gymnasium was palpable. The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team had made it farther into the tournament than it had in the last few years.

In what captain **Dana Dimodica** described as an incredible game, the girls played to the best of their ability, beating the Wolfpack by a final score of 41-27.

"We got so much support from our classmates, and it was a real team win," said Dimodica.

Lucy Lang added, "It was amazing to represent LHS in the state tournament, and I will never forget that game."

While the girls would be knocked out of the tournament in the next game against Westford Academy, the lack of a state title did not put out the flame and bond the team shared.

Though they all came from different backgrounds, friend groups, and grades, by the end of the season the girls were unmatched in their friendship with one another and their coaches.

Aliana Ruxin said, "The bond between teammates and coaches is unexplainable. We all love each other and would do anything for each other. That chemistry and hard work made us successful this year."

Caroline Forlenza added, "The relationship between the coaches and the players on the basketball team was very special. I have been on a lot of teams yet none of them has had a bond like the basketball team did. The players and coaches all thought of each other as a family."

Their success and teamwork didn't always come easy, the girls' worked hard everyday at practices, keeping themselves together by depending on one another.

"I have to say, practices could be really tough, especially after game days when we'd all be so sore, but that was when the senior leadership kicked in and kept us awake and motivated to practice and improve," said **Anna Kelly**.

"Everyone on the team worked to make themselves and their teammates better," reflected Dimodica. "We set manageable goals, and kept adjusting them as we achieved them."

At the end of the season, it didn't matter how far the girls had or hadn't gotten - that was all statistics.

For a team that played with so much heart and chemistry, the real triumph was the bond they had achieved over the months they had been playing.

As Kelly said, "We were so much more of a team, and our chemistry was never matchable with another team's."

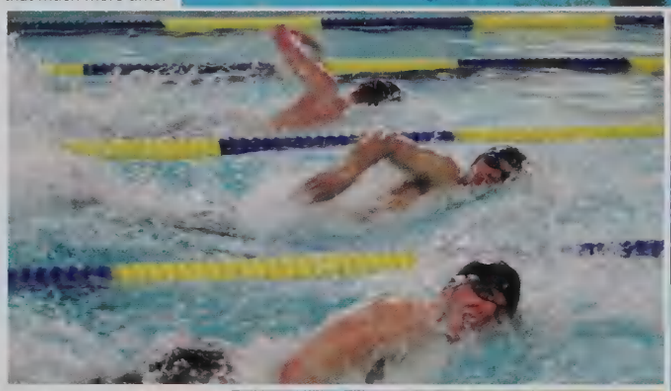
A victory more enduring than any trophy.

> poised to spring

During warm ups in the Reading pool, **Brian Burke** sets himself for a backstroke start, tensing his muscles as he waits for the coach's whistle. The team honed starts daily at practices as well as during warm ups at meets. In the night meets, the boys focused in on their starts and finishes in order to shave off an extra few milliseconds, out-touching other swimmers several times during the Winchester meet in nail-biting finishes.

v can't stop to chat

As he heads into the turn, **Benjamin Mock** sneaks a quick breath as he sprints in the 50 yard freestyle with two Winchester swimmers hot on his heels. In short races like the 50 free or the 100 free, the swimmers were trained to put their heads down and churn their arms with as little breathing as possible. Mock said, "I usually only take one breath in the 50 free because it shaves off that much more time."



> fueling up

Crabbing his water bottle, Captain **Daniel Bernstein** takes a gulp during a brief break between sets. The full water bottles were often empty by the end of practice, as the swimmers pushed themselves to swim farther, faster, and stronger. Bernstein said, "We stayed motivated by personally knowing that Reading was working just as hard if not harder than we were, and the only thing we could do that was in our control was push ourselves to the furthest extent. Also, having a guy constantly nipping at your feet in the pool is quite the motivation"

A race face

Stepping up on blocks, **Akifumi Ikezu** stares down his lane as he mentally prepares for his race. Keeping focus was key for the swimmers to perform to the best of their abilities, and many of the swimmers developed their own pre-race rituals. Ikezu said, "I zone out from all the noise and I just remind myself that I've done this many times, only this time, I'm going to do it faster."

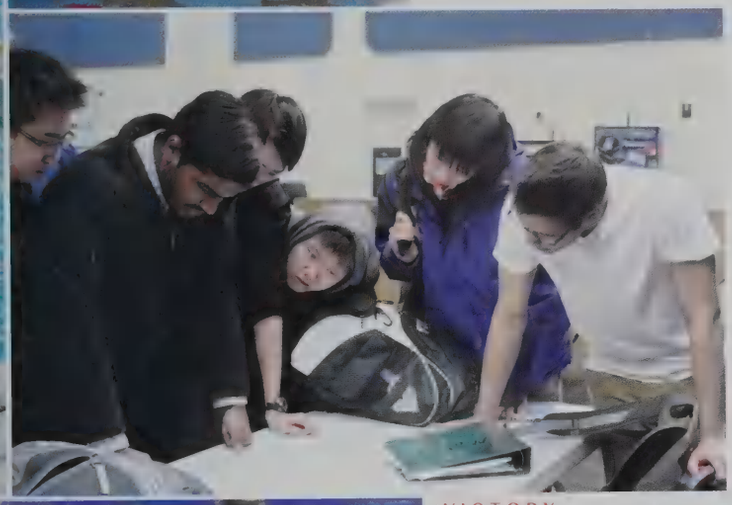
in the bag

the weirdest thing in your swim bag

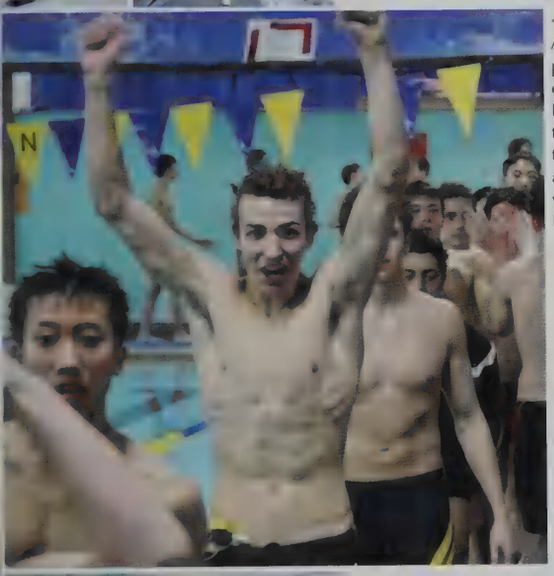
"Hockey Puck" PRUTHVI KILARU *"Protein Bar"* HAO SHEN

"Fishing Lure" KENNETH LAMM *"Hope for Japan Bracelet"* DANIEL BERNSTEIN

Shake it out
Displaying model sportsmanship, Captain **Hao Shen** shakes hands with swimmers next to him. Throughout the entire season, swimmers were always encouraged to display model sportsmanship. Shen said, "We congratulate not only each other, but also the other teams for giving us the opportunity to compete against each other. We look forward to every meet, event, and race, cheering each individual."



< ready to race
Right before the Winchester meet, **Eric Hsu**, **Pruthvi Kilaru**, **Matthew Li**, **Samuel Huang**, **Richard Kuang**, and **Benjamin Mock** look over the meet lineup. Coach Chris Randall would not share the final lineup until right before the meets, so that swimmers would come into the meets ready for anything. Each lineup was carefully constructed, especially against close rivals like Winchester and Reading, to show the team's depth and maximize the effect of their strong swimmers.

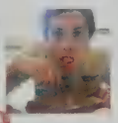


< V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
After a close win against Winchester, Captain **Victor Porras** pumps his fists into the air in celebration as the teams congratulate one another with high-fives. After the top 200 yard Freestyle relay team was disqualified, the meet had come down to the wire, but the boys pulled through. Porras said, "I think it gave the team a lot of confidence to beat a team that had some really amazing swimmers. We didn't have too much time to savor the victory though, because we went right back into training for Reading."

Ahead and shoulders above
Taking a breath, **Sharvaj Phene** leads the field in the 200 yard Individual Medley against Reading. Phene held onto his lead and finished well ahead of the pack, scoring six important points in the tight meet. Phene said, "We needed to win, so we all swam our best and in the end, all the practice and hard work paid off."

"The most memorable race for me was the 100 breaststroke against Reading. We swept that race with **Victor Porras**, **Matt Li**, and **Yihang 'Henry' Li**, placing 1, 2, 3. It helped widen the lead over Reading and gave us the win."
CAPTAIN PERRY CHEN

"**Sharvaj Phene**'s 200 Individual Medley at the Reading meet was incredible. Not only did he place first but also went a best time."
EMILI ROBERT



inspire
standout swims

"**Ben Mock**'s anchor leg in the 400 free relay against Winchester was amazing. He started his leg behind but pulled ahead for an important win."
BRIAN AFSHARTOUS

"I have to go with **Jack Yang**'s 50 free style at the league meet. Even though his time wasn't the best on our team, he dropped from 30 - something to a 26."
KENNETH LAMM

Reclaiming Victory
boys' varsity swimming

It was silent.

As the official began to speak, every ear on the pool deck turned towards her.

"The final score is: Winchester, 71 and Lexington..."

After the fastest 200 yard Freestyle relay team had been disqualified, the results of the meet hung in limbo. As the team had prepared for the final event, Coach **Chris Randall** had called the final relay teams together for a pep talk - the whole meet came down to this.

"-79"

The pool deck erupted into cheers as the huddle transformed from statues into a mass of pumping fists and high-fives.

"The Winchester meet was scary to say the least, and easily neck in neck until the very end. I was really into it and the whole team was practically shouting their heads off during the final 400 relay!" said **Daniel Harari**.

With new confidence, the Minutemen headed into their last few meets with something to prove.

"Our goal for the season was to take back the title from Reading. After having our dynasty end after thirteen years, we couldn't let it out of our hands for long," said Captain **Daniel Bernstein**.

After thirteen years of dominance, the team had lost the league title to old rival, Reading, last year. Facing both Reading and an up-and-coming Winchester team looked to be impossible with the loss of a number of top-scoring seniors last year.

"Honestly, I didn't think we would do it this year. We lost so many excellent seniors, and I doubted our ability to replace them. However, we got a bunch of young talent this year and they made the difference. The whole team made more progress than I could have hoped for," said Captain **Victor Porras**.

Over the course of the season however, the team blew away expectations, with older swimmers stepping up and the group of talented freshmen racing their hearts out.

The Reading meet was no exception. The score went back and forth at first, with Lexington swimmers demonstrating their hard work and their dedication to the team. Again and again, the Minutemen posted best times and raced into the finish to out-touch their Reading counterparts. To cap the night off, Porras, **Matthew Li**, and **Yihang Li** swept the 100 yard Breaststroke, giving the boys the lead they needed to guarantee a win.

"After the Breaststroke, we all just started celebrating," recalled **Bryce Bowie**.

"The bus ride home reminded me of a school dance, with people shouting, bad music and two relieved adults. We were happy as we could be that we won," said Harari.

Amidst the cheers and teary speeches, a word, written clearly in the foggy windows, flashed in the outside lights.

"Champions."

standing for a cause
charity clubs

Little did they know that one conversation could make such an impact.

Leaving the fitness center, three friends, Aaron Brosnan, Daniel Spero, and David Herrera, had an idea.

"Dodgeball came up and we decided it would be really fun if we could get a dodgeball tournament going. We agreed that it should not just be about playing dodgeball, but about donating money to charity," said Brosnan.

Herrera added, "We decided on Best Buddies because it is an organization that is closely tied with the school. Also, Lexington is a town that promotes tolerance of special needs kids, highlighted by the LABBB program."

With careful planning, the three boys hosted the Lexington Dodgeball Tournament, which was a huge success, as over 20 teams turned out to play.

"It was a great way to bring the school together and have interaction between different groups in a fun and physically active game," said Spero.

Over the years, the high school has built a number of clubs that continued carry on the tradition of giving back. From Adopt-a-Soldier Club and Amnesty International to Seeds of Hope and the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) Club, students joined forces for the better.

And the number of charity clubs kept growing, as students created and nurtured clubs focused on their particular passions.

Seniors **Ji In Jeong** and **Vivian Zhang** became interested in clean water.

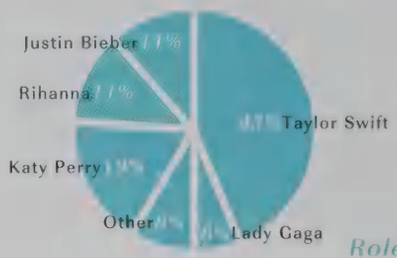
"When you think about water, it's almost so basic that you don't really wonder where it comes from," said Jeong.

Their curiosity led to a local chapter of Charity: Water, a non-profit organization that provided clean water to developing nations. While getting started was not easy, Charity: Water had raised enough money in the past year alone to build a well in Africa under the name, "Lexington High School".

Sophomore **Jazi Charbit** also helped found a club to back Cradles for Crayons, an organization that helps homeless children ages 12 and under or children in low-income households get the necessities they need to survive and thrive in their daily lives.

"We were interested in this because it directly benefits the children and is simply an incredible cause. We have bake sales, sell homemade crayons, [hold] clothing drives and volunteer at their headquarters in Brighton every once in awhile," said Charbit.

While the charity clubs have impacted the school community and beyond, club members didn't shout their accomplishments from the rooftops, instead electing to continue working for the greater good, one fundraiser at a time.



Role Models
favorite celebrity philanthropists under 30

play for life
Explaining the rules to the assembled teams, **David Herrera** hosts a school wide dodgeball tournament to raise money for Best Buddies. Best Buddies was an organization that was closely tied to the LABBB program, a collaborative housed at the high school, that helped students with special needs integrate into the school community. Herrera said, "It was a great way to give back to the community and also for students and teachers to have some fun."

water is life
In the main hallway, **Vivian Zhang** and **Tanya Songtachalert** run a bake sale for their club, Charity: Water. The club raised awareness about the necessity of clean water, and provided safe drinking water to people in developing countries. Zhang said, "We have a well which is built under the name of 'Lexington High School', and then the well is used to provide safe, clean water for communities that need it. The special thing about Charity: Water is that it is backed by private investors, meaning that every penny that students contribute gets directly funded towards a water project."

bubblicious
Pouring milk tea, **Vivian Lee** prepares cups of Bubble tea to sell at Asian Night. The event, held by the Asian Cultural Club, introduced Asian heritage to the community with a variety of food and performances. Lee said, "It was great to see so many people having a good time while helping to support impoverished people in China at the same time."

striking a chord

At the Pura Vida Charity Concert, **Ju Yeon Park** and **Taiga Abe**, members of the Brahms Clarinet Quintet of the Musical Outreach Collaboration, stand up for applause. This concert, which featured both classical music performances as well as six of the seven school a cappella groups, raised just under $2,300 dollars for Hospitalito Atitlan of Guatemala. Abe said, "I'm passionate about M.O.C because it's a chance to share my love of music with others. After rehearsing, we bring our music to other people through recitals in nursing homes and rehabilitation centers, as well as performances in formal concerts. I think it's been a great experience that changes the way I look at music. "

hi-yah!

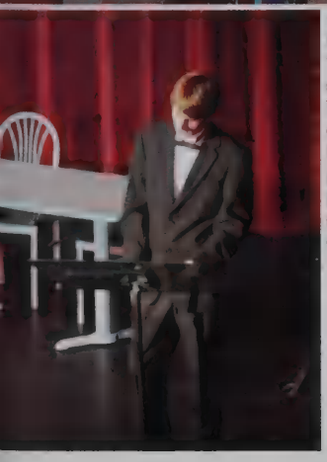
Executing a kick, third dan black belt **Hyunji Do** performs her Taekwondo routine during the National Honor Society's annual Talent Show. With the help of passionate performers like Do, NHS was able to donate money to Horizons for Homeless Children, a local organization that improves the lives of young homeless children by providing them with top-notch education and working with their families to improve their economic and social well-being. Do said, "I started Taekwondo 7 years ago purely as a means of self defense, but as I got more involved with the sport I realized how there is so much more to it. No wonder it's called an art! Through Taekwondo, I have become stronger not only physically but mentally.

from child to child

At her station at the Activities Fair, **Mengyuan Monica He** waits to answer any potential club members' questions about her club: Sponsor A Child. The club held fundraisers over the course of the year to support children around the world, sending 100% of their earnings to children's families, who used it for food, health care, education, water, and other basic necessities. He said, "I like this club because I truly believe that everyone should be given a fair chance at life. The essence of the club is how children are helping other children, and to illustrate how the smallest efforts can give another kid a chance at life."

going green

In preparation for Band Night, Global Warming Action Coalition members **Lillian Bokun** and **Gregory Smail** unpack a box of stainless steel water bottles to sell. GWAC sold the Lexington-themed bottles without profit in an effort to reduce plastic waste around the school. Smail said, "The greatest thing about GWAC is that we're always tossing around ideas to help the environment while helping the school at the same time. Every week there's some progress being made or some new idea introduced, and it's always fun to finish off an project and see the payoff after several months of hard work and planning."



suiting up for a cause

Decked out in his host attire, **David McDevitt**, a member of "Help Out People Everywhere" (H.O.P.E) club, stands in the spotlight to welcome and entertain the audience at the start of the Trivia Bee. The H.O.P.E. club focused on raising funds for charities that were smaller and lesser known. Fellow club member **Eric Lam** said, "The Trivia Bee was superbly tiring mentally, physically, and psychologically, because there was so much planning that went into it, as well as running the event. But in the end it all paid off to have a successful, unique, and fun event the community could enjoy [while] raising money for a good cause."

"I got involved because I heard about Cradles to Crayons from a family friend and it seemed like a really beneficial organization for young kids. I researched it more and found out about all the great services Cradles to Crayons offers to kids ages 0-12 who live in low income households, and so I decided to start a club to collect clothes and raise money for the kids."

Ilise Martel

"I became involved with Asian Culture Club to help the Asian American community share their heritage and culture with the rest of the community."

Brian Shiao

my calling
why I got involved

"I founded the non-profit organization "Count to Freedom" because every summer I go to India, and I always see many children roaming the dangerous streets all day, and not going to school."

Isha Mehra

"My sister had been in SMAD when she was in high school and she recommended it. I was even more convinced to join when I saw what a great experience she had in the club!"

Paige Campbell

"M.O.C is a great opportunity to play the instrument that I love for underprivileged kids and for the passionate people who take care of them."

Jesse Kao

"I create a mini schedule of deadlines for myself to accomplish so I do not fall behind on anything."
BRIAN SHIAO

"I don't worry about it until around 10:00 pm the night before!"
KAY LI

tick-tock
how do you manage your time?

"I wait until the last minute and finish it in about an hour"
SAMUEL BRODY

"I try to space it out, but I tend to do most of the work towards the due date because of shifting priorities"
MAXIMILIAN BRITTON

> spring into action
Hoping that they have the correct calculations **Margaret Chuang** and **Alexandra Ding** release the "bungee jumper" (a fishing weight attached to a spring) to see if it will survive the plunge. In AP Physics C, the most comprehensive Physics class offered, students expected a lab every week. Chuang said, "For me, labs have been an instrumental part of my learning. I can take what I've learned from the textbook and apply it in real life."

> a start to art
In Foundations of Art, **Mia Thompson** and **Emily Beaulieu** cut pieces of black paper out to render an interesting mirror image. The introductory class assigned a multitude of interesting projects, offering exposure to a wide variety of media. The various assignments helped students discover what media they enjoyed working with and helped them create a portfolio they could be proud of.

to set projects in motion

What did lectures, essays, and homework problems share?

They were usually a bore for students.

When students had to plow through the same assignments every single day, they lost interest in the subject material. As a result, teachers looked to projects and in class activities to engage students and encourage creativity.

"I like the type of projects that are open to my own interpretation and really have me the freedom to be more creative," said **Justinne Guarin**. "For my Economics class, I recently did a PowerPoint presentation with a partner and a paper that was handed in. My project was a scenario on the economical consequences in an event where electricity became significantly cheaper."

The project gave students the opportunity to do some hands-on learning, investigating the problem themselves rather than simply reading the textbook every night. Hearing fresh voices talk about the concepts students were studying was a welcomed change of pace.

Science classes were also engaging for students with hands-on learning.

"Labs brought energy and innovation to the classroom; it was amazing how a class of twenty or so students could immediately transform into scholars of the highest degree," said **Henry Li**.

Whether it was dissecting an organism or making titrations, students found that the personal scientific investigation allowed them to understand concepts better and learn something new. Many of the science courses met more than the regular four times a week in order to accommodate extra time for labs.

Ranging from Socratic Seminars and poster projects to nature walks and skits, projects helped inspire students to learn and nurture their own interests in their course material.

Despite the extra work (see: lab write-ups), the hands-on learning inspired students to learn through the spirit of individual inquiry projects brought to the classroom.

> study buddies
Adding their comments to the piece of poster paper at the review station, **Olivia Foley, Hannah Edmonds, Seohyun Kim**, and **Christopher Padilla** get ready for their history test. Making a poster in small groups was more interactive than reviewing notes and re-reading the textbook, as it forced students to approach the material in a different way. Foley said, "I think it was a fun way to help us prepare."

< a word for the wise
Looking up some vocabulary, **Anna Yang** and **Juliet Hewes** work together to complete "el puzle", a puzzle that involved unscrambling Spanish words to find a hidden message, for the poetry unit. The AP Spanish class began with the the works of Gabriela Mistral, learning new words as they carefully read through the poems. Yang said, "Understanding words in context is more conducive to actual fluency than memorizing lists of vocabulary."

<< it all boils down
Cutting a piece of duct tape, **Elizabeth Case** and **Prajwal Chandrashekar** fix a leak in their hot water heater. The Earth Science engineering project required students to think outside the box and use trial and error to build devices without any electric power source. The Earth Science classes informed students not only about the science behind the Earth, but also about social issues plaguing the world through projects such as this one.

< it's all greek to me
Draped in sheets, **Matthew Weiss** reenacts a scene from Greek theater. After learning a great deal about the literature, freshmen had the opportunity to experience it themselves. Acting helped add life to the otherwise dense texts.

< let's get physical
In Physics, **Puneet Harisinghani** and **Alexander Sheena** work together to build a simple electromagnetic motor. The assignment was meant to teach students about electricity and magnetism. Harisinghani said, "It was a very intriguing and hands-on lab, which helped me learn Physics in a different way."

"The best class activity I have ever done was in AP World History last year. We played a version of The Weakest Link game, except we were all ancient monarchs and leaders. It was really fun and helpful too."
Arnold Joseph

"10th grade Ms. Russell's honors English. We read Macbeth and our project was to make a film trailer for it. It was a really fun project and it was hilarious watching everyone's. Never had another teacher that ever let us have a legit fun project."
Sara Wichlei

be inspired
best projects ever

"Socratic seminars!"
Delaney Wells

"The best class activity I've done in multiple classes is the one where the teacher has different sides of the class designated to opposite sides. For example, "disagree" and "agree" sides, or "yes" and "no" sides."
Paul Williams

Phoebe Stapleton

Brian Appelman, Daniel Akimchuk

Luca Gershon, Xyla Foxlin, Edward Shin

"It seems like most of the underclassmen get the reputation of being highly-stressed, over-prepared punctuality freaks. If you see anyone sprinting across the first floor of the main building, it's automatically assumed that they're a freshman. If you see someone with a slightly smaller backpack doubling their pace at the sound of the bell, they're supposedly a sophomore with a leftover habit from the year before. Oh, and if you ever needed a mini stapler to go along with two white-out pens, a portable hole puncher and three containers of extra lead, your underclassmen are the people to go to. It's not true though - most of them would only have a larger backpack because more teachers of underclassmen require separate binders for each class. An equal number of the people booking it to get to class are upperclassmen who don't want their teachers to give them a detention for repeated tardiness offenses. Most of the underclassmen I know at least appear to be less stressed than my friends and I, and even if that's not the actual case, it's awesome that they at least seem to handle the pressure at this school better."

ANISA HAQUE, '14

"When I imagine the stereotypical freshman, I think of a kid running at full speed to his next class before the bell rings with a backpack [equal to] half his body mass."

TADAFUMI IKEZU, '13

"I guess that underclassmen are typically scared of the upperclassmen and the upperclassmen like that and try to intimidate the underclassmen."

MELISSA FUERY, '13

"So there are a bunch of underclassmen stereotypes that aren't particularly bad, but are often true: huge backpacks, asking too many questions, not knowing where anything is, and just being a freshman. These are getting broken all the time (there's one freshman I keep seeing who just carries around a notebook...) but they still apply, unfortunately, to a lot of people!"

CHARLES COBURN, '15

"I don't know if this is true, but I was told that underclassmen never (or very rarely) get solos in various choral ensembles."

MIRIAM ETINGOF, '16

"The upperclassmen inspire me by showing me that all the hard work, stress and chaos that goes on during high school ends up being completely worth it."

EVA MCDERMOTT
freshman

underclass

upperclass

"Underclassmen inspire me with their boundless enthusiasm and excitement."

DANIEL FINCH
senior

"I feel like upperclassmen are known to be rude to the underclassmen and shouldn't associate with them, but what was really cool was to see how so many of the grades are friends and there isn't so much of the strict upperclassmen/underclassmen gap."
JAZI CHARBIT, '15

"As for breaking stereotypes, I always spend my frees in the library because it lessens my work load. I know that most other upperclassmen drive to Anna's or walk to the center for coffee, but I haven't gone off campus at all this year!"
NAZ AKKURT, '14

"I guess a lot of people think that upperclassmen are all about partying and drinking. But most of us are just trying to get by. The school puts a lot of pressure on us, and most kids I know spend their Saturday nights studying for the SATs instead of going out with friends."
ANNA FERRICK, '14

"One stereotype I have of upperclassmen is that they're tall, but there are some upperclassmen that break that stereotype."
JI MIN KO, '15

"Volleyball gym class epitomizes the stereotype. The larger upperclassmen form teams and battle it out against teams of smaller underclassmen. Upsets are what make the class so popular."
GIDEON FEIFKE, '15

"Incoming freshmen always think that they're going to be picked on by upperclassmen and that upperclassmen are intimidating. Really, they're not at all; they welcome you to the school, and it's easy to become friends with them."
MATTHEW LIBERMAN, '15

"When I was an underclassmen, I used to think that every senior stopped doing the majority of their school work right after they got into a college. Being a senior this year, I realized that this is not the case. Although I find it hard to motivate myself to do my homework every night, I still feel the need to work hard and do my best in school until I graduate. While senioritis does hit every senior, not every case is as severe as you may believe it is."
FIONA CHOW, '13

Melissa Wong, Preetham Chippada

Gregory Smail

Yubing Huang

FACULTY

Dear Readers,

It is an honor to write a brief letter for the yearbook, a publication that captures so well the personality of a fast-moving and incredibly diverse population. The pictures, themes, and personal stories captured in these pages represent the essence of a large school that accomplishes a great deal every year. The student body churns out a stunning array of individual achievements and collective success in academics, the arts, and athletics, making me extremely proud to lead the school. Yet, the honor of being the principal of a high performing high school lies in my daily interactions with students and faculty, a group of people who consistently demonstrate a passion for being good human beings. LHS never loses sight of the power of one individual to change the life of another person, whether it happens in the classroom, during extra-curricular activities, or as random acts of goodness that spark an idea or a feeling of hope. Every day, I walk the halls of LHS with tremendous pride and faith in the school community. I want each student to know that no matter what he or she believes to be true, there is no doubt in my mind that every student is remembered by someone at LHS for the way in which he or she demonstrated personal growth, incredible fortitude, or simply touched a heart.

Laura Lasa
Principal

words of wisdom
During AP Economics, Tadamine Ikezu jots down notes as William Cole entertains the class while giving an informative lecture on factor markets. The faculty made a difference in students' lives every day, whether it was through a lecture, a listening ear, celebration of an extracurricular [illegible]

"Without question, the best part of teaching is that there is always something new to learn from the students. I hope this keeps me from getting old too fast."
ANNE CHAVEZ

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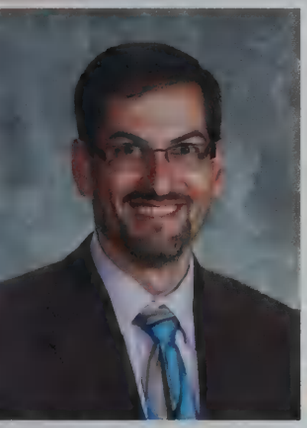

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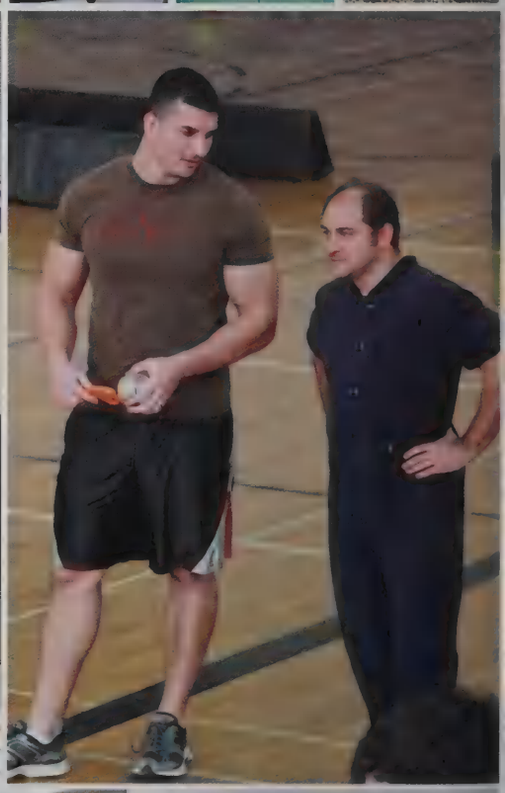
> math check

Crouching so that he can see the paper better, **Mr. Andre Verner** helps **Gabriel Medina** work though a math problem. Verner and his fellow Math teachers sought to teach their students to think and understand the material themselves, as opposed to just memorizing formulas. While they emphasized individual exploration, the teachers were always on hand to answer any questions that would arise.

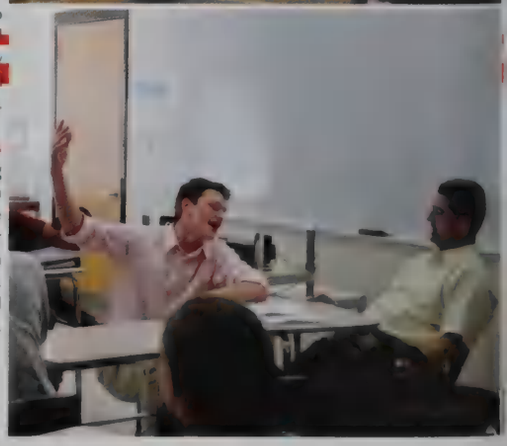


> best buddies

Having a little side chat, **Mr. Paul Cuzzupe** and **Mr. Lawrence David** wait for their chance to represent the faculty at the Dodgeball Tournament. Since there were no rules against who could play, faculty members formed their own teams and entered the tournament. Over the course of the tournament, the faculty players, joined by some students, shed the dress shirts and showed that they excelled at more than just teaching.

> singing valentines

Kneeling down in front of **Mr. Jose Ramos**, **Jeffrey Lang** serenades his Spanish teacher on Valentine's Day as a part of an unofficial Singing Valentine group, which consisted of his entire AP Spanish class. While teachers may have only had their students for a short period of time - a year, or even just a semester - they nevertheless left lasting impacts on the students. Like Lang, who had Mr. Ramos previously, students remembered their past teachers and visited them.



Carolyn Dooley
Paola Dorfmann

Christopher Doucette
Rachel Durocher

Marshall Dury
Michael Egbert

Jay Eidson
Rina Farber-Mazor

one wish
what would you wish for?

"I would wish for the power to change - at will - the hair on my arms into snakes. Many, many snakes. Each of them spitting cobras. People would fear me."
Mr. David Walsh

"If I had one wish, it would be for eternal happiness, or perhaps a solo show at the MoMA."
Mr. Damian Barneschi

"Wow, just one wish? A pony, an island? World peace? I wish I could go back in time and listen to Bach conducting Bach, watch Beethoven write his 9th Symphony, see the crowds protest Stravinski's Rite of Spring and play in Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orchestra when they sightread Barber's Adagio for Strings. OR I wish I could spend a day as a cat or a squirrel."
Ms. Janet Haas

"That my children live happy, healthy and productive lives. Why? Because I'm their mom!"
Ms. Erin Barrett

lesson plans
favorite topic/ lesson to teach

"Music! Wait, that's a little too general. I love working on rhythm. It is the heartbeat and the forward motion in music. Rhythm's interpretation completely defines style and though Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Stravinsky, Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker and Jimi Hendrix all have the same basic rhythms available to them, their styles vary greatly because of the way these rhythms are interpreted."
Mr. Jeffrey Paul Leonard

"I like the lesson where I teach the students how to save $400,000 by how they pay off their mortgage. It's worth the price of admission."
Mr. Alen Olsen

"Teaching the last page of Camus' "L'étranger" (The Stranger). The students have worked so hard to get through this difficult, philosophical novel in French, and everything comes together in the last page. There's one moment that just blows their minds, and I live for moments like that."
Ms. Rina Farber-Mazor

"I enjoy teaching all topics. As a discussion based class, I enjoy hearing and discussing issues that are important and relevant to the lives of adolescents here at LHS. I am always impressed at the high quality of discussions and the maturity level within the classes."
Ms. Valerie Aloi

James Farnham
Julie Fenn
Donna Fitch
Heidemarie Floerke
Janet Foley
Brooke Forrelli
Julie Fouhy

Kathryn Garcia
Matthew Gardner
Jill Gasperini
Holly Gilligan
Elliott Gimble
Cara Goldberg
Jessica Goodstone

Nicholas Gould
Ryan Grams
Liza Granada
Janet Haas
Sean Hagan
Whitney Hagins
John Harper

Jeffrey Harris
Dea Haupt
Maureen Haviland
Andrew Held
Cynthia Hemenway
Justin Hemm
Eileen Hirsch

Reginald Hobbs
Debra Holmen
Jason Iannuzzi
Deborah Jackson
Rachel Jayson
Jeanne Jenkinson
Barbara Jezak

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart." - Helen Keller
Ms. Wendy Cordero

"Try to be like a turtle - at ease in your own shell" - Bill Copeland
Mr. Lamonn Sheehan

"Do not fear mistakes, there are none." - Miles Davis
Mr. Sean Hagan

words of wisdom
quotes to share

"Other cultures are not failed attempts at being you. They are unique manifestations of the human spirit."
Ms. Anne Chavez

"I don't like work. No man does. But I like what is in the work - the chance to find yourself. Your own reality, for yourself, not for others, what no man can ever know." - Joseph Conrad
Mr. Lawrence David

"By their accomplishments, their desire to be good and get better, by the way they care for each other, the music department and the school in general. I have the advantage of being involved in many state organizations and I feel as if LHS, because of it's remarkable students, is the best of the best place to work, live and teach. It starts with the amazing students I get to come into contact with every day. Talented, Bright, Caring, Ambitious, Courageous, Committed, Responsible and Gracious. I've been here 30 years and it seems like an eye blink because of the consistent quality of the character of the students with whom I have worked."
Mr. Jeffrey Paul Leonard

"I am always impressed and inspired by the student guest speakers we have. Whether it is the depression speaker group, GSA group or Peer Leaders- they inspire me and other students to think outside the box and not to stereotype, judge or label people. We can "say" this as teachers, but when student present to students, truly inspirational."
Ms. Valerie Aloi

"My students inspire me every single day. I believe that teaching and learning are reciprocal acts of love, and I am constantly humbled by the love and respect my students show me and each other."
Ms. Rina Farber-Mazor

inspired
how do your students inspire you?

"They inspire me just by who they are, every day. I am in awe at their energy, their curiosity, their humor, the friendship they show each other, and the good grace with which they are passing through life. They all have their own relationships with math, some good, some less good, and I'm fine with that. My prayer each day is to be worthy of them -- I want to move them forward, wherever they are, and give them something that will make their lives better in the future."
Mr. Allen Olsen

Cheryl Johnson
Nathan Johnson

Susan Kaftan
Kevin Kelly

Peter Kienle
Kelly Kilts

Sheera Knecht
Richard Kollen

Allison Koslow
Mary Beth Kress

Parul Kumar
Yen-Ju Kuo
Julie LaLumiere
Hallie LeBlanc
Rachel LeBlanc
Rachel LeComte
Sarah Legge

Jeffrey Paul Leonard
Ruth Levanoni
Kelly Lisowski
Joanne Loomer
Rosemary Loomis
Samantha Lowe
Rosemary Maconochie

Christine Maloney
Debbie McCanne
Susan McClellon
Laura McCullough
Kaolin McEvoy
Jane McFarland
Matthew Medugno

Annmarie Meuse
Stephanie Michael
Charlie Mixer
Brendan Moran
Mary Morgan
Elizabeth Moughty
Katherine Murphy

Maria Nardone
Phyllis Neufeld
Bethany Nitsch
Barbara Nobles
Michael Normile
Emily O'Neil
Susan Offner

Joshua Olivier-Mason
Allen Olsen
Barbara Ostrom
Francis Pagliuca
Lili Pan
Carissa Paoletti
Mary Pappas

Mary Ann Parente
Erin Patterson
Bonnie Peletier
Francesca Pfrommer
Katherine Pike
Sandra Pike
Robert Pohlman

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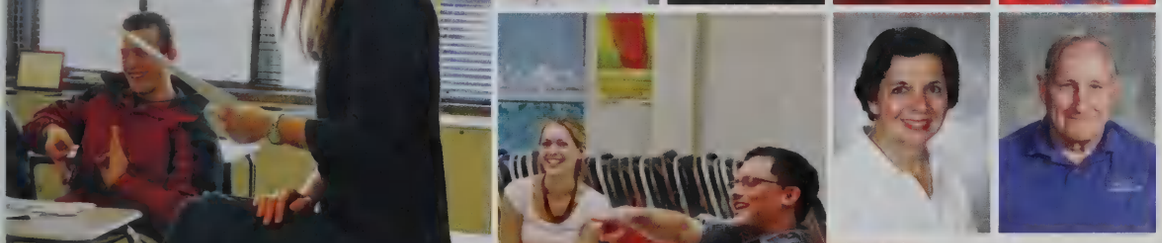

Violet Robbat
Albert Roos

< jazzy joke
Reenacting a part of his tale, **Mr. Justin Aramati** tells a funny story to his jazz class on the first day. After the summer, teachers returned to the classroom with stories of their own to tell. When teachers opened up to students, it made the classroom atmosphere lighter as the students opened up as well.

> got german?
Perched on an empty desk, **Ms. Heidemarie Floerke** goes over a worksheet in a German class. Mastering the accent and flow of a foreign language was difficult, but teachers like Floerke led by example, speaking as much of the foreign language as possible so students became accustomed to the sound. Despite teaching a different language, Foreign Language teachers were able to translate their passion for their subject to their students.

< searching for history
Pulling up the correct webpage, **Ms. Ellen Shea** helps **Jacqueline Abrego** with her Freshmen Research Project. As the freshmen began the large project, they depended heavily on their teachers to help conduct and organize their research. The teachers were careful to strike a good balance of helping students while forcing them to think of their own solutions to problems.

Meredith Rubin
Karen Russell
Mary Samii
Sara Sanchez
Mary Gretchen Segars
Daniel Shadbegian
Ellen Shea

Eamonn Sheehan
Laura Sheppard-Brick
Jillian Singer
Leah Small
Veronica Solomon
Robin Strizhak
Christine Stueve

Christine Sullivan
Lee-Ann Swanson
Jenny Tak
Cynthia Tang
Sally Tesoro
Carrie Thibodeau
Kathryn Thompson

Connie Thompson-Brett
Paul Tiernan
Emily Tremaine
Ceanne Tzimopoulos
Edward Unger
Jeanette Urquhart
Lauren Venuti

Andre Verner
Janet Vodvarka
Harriet Wallen
David Walsh
Renee Walsh
Christen Walters
James Williams

Shane Wilson
David Wininger
Jennifer Wolcott
Jennifer Wolfrum
Jieying Yao
Annie Zeybekoglu

"I have played the flute since I was in 4th grade and I am taking weekly flute lessons here at LHS after a long hiatus."
MS. HARRIET WALLEN

"I have a twin!"
MS. TAMMY DARLING

"I enjoy watching sunsets at a nearby state park."
MS. FEI PAN

say what?
fun facts

"I own and ride 3 different types of skateboards."
MR. CHARLES MIXER

"I collect Precious Moments [illegible] sculptures, [illegible] to those [illegible] of becoming a writer."
MS. JIEYING YAO

"I have run both the Boston Half-Marathon and the full Boston Marathon."
MR. MARSHALL DURY

"I play soccer goalie in an evening league every week."
MR. DAVID WININGER

not pictured

Andriy Barchuk
Jane Barrell
Amelia Bergmann
Kevin Bernazzani
Joanne Blondin
Emily Bowman
Renee Bryant
Krista Cardellichio
Anne Carey
Suzanne Cervo
Robert Collins
Cheryl Crowder
Elizabeth Curtin
Paul Cuzzupe
Kathryn [illegible]
Elizabeth Edwards
Nancy Ferguson
Krista Gainty
Anna George
Holly Gilligan
Shannon Grant
Michael Horesh
Margaret Keeler
Heather Kimura
Lori King
Cavin Langdon
Sarah Lewis
Michelle Lifrieri
Alexandra Lonardo
Matthew McGee
Rachel Mitton
Marie Murphy
Janette Patel
Debra Psilopoulos
Martha Queenin
Paula Rizzo
Katherine Smith
Steven Solly
Betsy Speicher
Amy Stevens
Christina Thomas
Joanne Tringale
Steven Wilkins
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David Walsh

Sarah Anderson

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Michael Egbert, Grace Murnaghan

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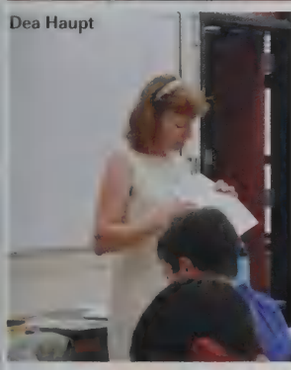
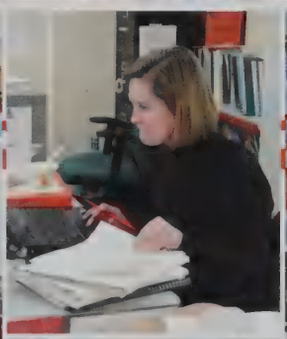
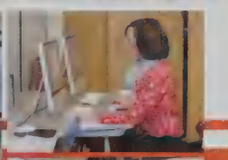
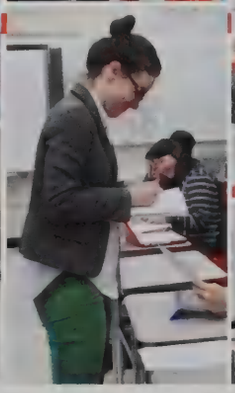
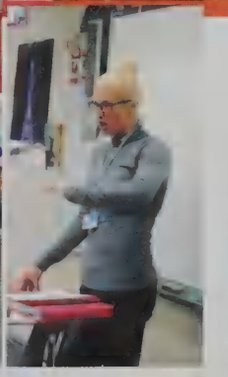










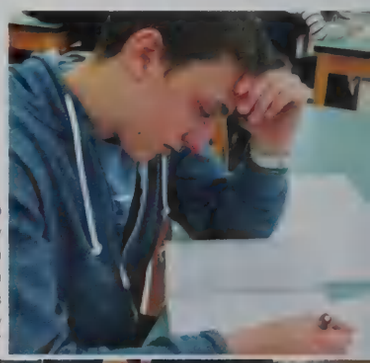
"Since our English class was so small, we got pretty comfortable with each other and had some really open and honest conversations"
-Wesley Han

"My favorite class from all of high school was yoga, because it was a nice break from stressful classes."
-Rebecca Korn

my favorite class

"Jazz is an ever changing style of music that is so much fun to explore."
-Sara Mael

"My favorite class is history. The course intrigues me with the in-depth knowledge we learn."
-Emile Robert



>mad for math
In the library, **Zachary Gunther** studies from his Topology textbook. Since he had already finished the traditional math courses that were offered, Gunther took an independent study in order to explore a new interest. He said, "I had done previous work in the field of Set Theory, and wanted to explore Topology as an extension of that."

> engineering a passion
Explaining how the circuit works to **Christopher Lewis, Raffah Siddiqui** demonstrates his program in action. The Robotics class was one of the few science electives available to students. As a hands-on class, it was a student-favorite. Siddiqui said, "I took Robotics because I have always been fascinated with the way things work. This class was a perfect way to see what goes into the things we use everyday."

v clay craze
Elana Super works on her latest piece for her ceramics class. She enjoyed taking a simple wheel-thrown pot and adding alterations to create something of interest. Super said, "Lately I've been looking at scanning electron microscope images for ideas."

"The history classes I took really inspired my work ethic and curiosity as to how things came to be."
Taylor Vitunic

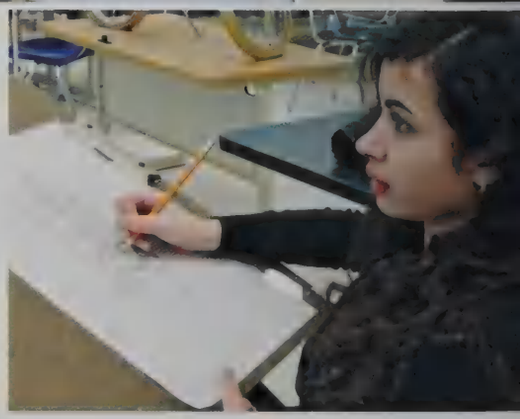
"Business Management and Intro to Business. Everything was a pleasant surprise and I started to really take interest in the subject."
Andrea Han

into the future

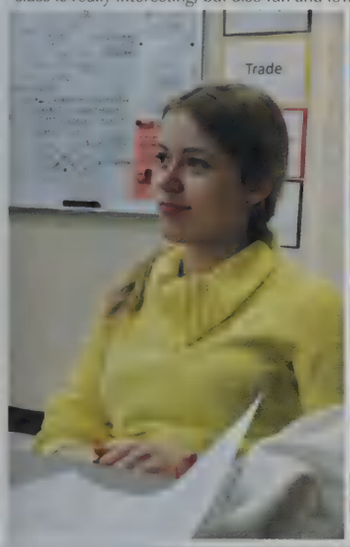
how have your classes inspired your future plans?

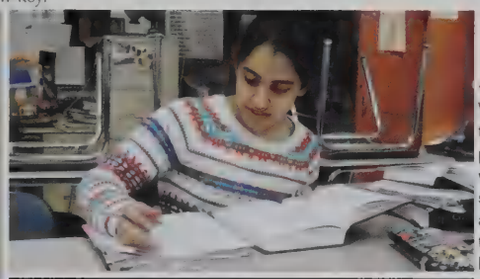
"I have found that my history class has inspired me to want to study a history-based subject in college."
Clovis Jaillet

"I would say that the most a class has inspired my career choice is ceramics class; but even then it would only be a hobby that I could do on the side for recreation, so that I could pursue more of a serious area of study."
Marlon Espino

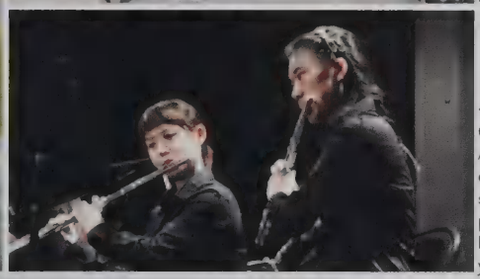


v a profitable class
Elizabeth Kuszmaul takes notes in her Economics class as she follows the lecture. Students had a variety of options to gain Social Studies credit their senior year with choices ranging from American Pop Culture in the 20th Century to AP Psychology. Kuszmaul said "I like econ because it helps you better understand so much, from government policy to the price of your coffee. The class is really interesting, but also fun and low-key."





< latin love
With the help of her Latin textbook, **Hargun Khanna** works on translating passages from *The Aeneid* into English. Latin was popular among students not only because of the help it provided with those daunting SAT words, but also because it exposed students to ancient history and cultures. Khanna said, "Learning and translating *The Aeneid* is really interesting because not only is the poetry so meaningful, but we also get to learn so much about both Greek and Roman culture."



< of note
On stage, **Eun Young Lee** and **Yoonji Kim** perform at the annual All-Town Band concert. After many hours of practice, both in and out of school, all three high school bands put on an impressive show for parents and peers. This concert, which featured performances by the elementary, middle school, and high school bands, gave high school band members a chance to inspire the younger musicians.

burning passions

interest classes

Senior **Jeremy Smith** had an interest he could not ignore: Architecture.

"I like the integration of problem solving and artistic expression in a process that yields something that benefits the community," he said.

Yet when he searched through the course catalog, there was no Architecture course to be found. Instead of opting to take another course, Smith followed his passion and took advantage of the school's independent study program.

Advised by **Cara Bean**, Smith embarked on a project to redesign the high school campus. Treating the study as an introduction to architecture, he worked out a new plan using design and drafting techniques he had learned, his own analysis of the school, and inspiration from the world around him.

"If I see something that is quite beautiful, or learn of an innovative design technique, I almost always end up integrating it into my body of work," said Smith.

For any motivated student, an independent study was the perfect opportunity to pursue an interest and engage in a self-constructed curriculum. It was easy; all a student had to do was find a teacher in the field willing to sponsor him or her, and get the anticipated syllabus approved by the appropriate department head.

While some students sought out their own individualized courses, other students explored their passions by taking some of the many, varied courses available at the high school.

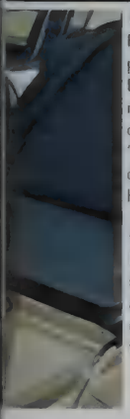
"I have a strong passion for international relations. The Human Geography class was the closest class to IR [international relations], so I chose to take that class senior year. It helped me explore my passion, because we learned a lot about international politics and different cultures, which has given me a strong background to go into IR. It was really intriguing to see different cultural backgrounds," said **Seung Eon Lee**.

No matter what their passions, students found inspiration and a place to grow in the classroom. All the students' diverse interests contributed to make the student body a dynamic and ever-inspired (and inspiring) community.

In their courses of choice, students like Smith and Lee gained greater knowledge of and growing passions for their areas of interest.

"So far I have concluded my analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the current design of the high school, and just began working on my own design," said Smith in February. Revealing another conclusion from his course, he added, "The Powerpuff house does a wonderful job of integrating function and sleek design."

^ going public
Reviewing their notes, **Jesse Puka-Beals** and **David Atkins** prepare for a practice round in their Public Forum Debate class. Despite the large amount of work and time required for the class, many students loved debate and the chance to travel and compete with other students around the country. Puka-Beals said, "I took Debate because I needed to explain myself a lot and debate helped me do that much more convincingly. It really helped me figure out what I actually believed."



< a bone to pick
Based on her observation, **Naina Chipalkatti** sketches out a skeleton looking at itself in the mirror. This project was a part of an independent study that examined the interactions of mixed media. Chipalkatti said, "I love art because it allows me to transform my imagination into something real."

spreading the love

volunteering and service trips

"The chance to go places and meet people I otherwise wouldn't."
Madison Smith

"I love the look that people have on their faces when they say thank you. I also love feeling like I actually made a difference."
Eliza Kuss

"I got involved because it seemed unfair that we had so much while some little kids in Latin America had so little."
John Deschler

at the heart
what inspires you to volunteer?

"I got motivated to volunteer because helping people is something that I think is needed in certain parts of the country and around the world. It's such a relief knowing that you put time into helping people and making a difference on their lives."
Natalie Poschak

"I love working with kids, and even though it sounds totally corny, seeing them so happy to learn and taking such interest is the greatest feeling ever. I didn't even feel like it was a service trip because it was so much more than that."
Sara Wiebner

Over the summer, senior **Fiona Chung** went to Nicaragua to help build a house for those in need. In just six days, she helped build a house from flat dirt. Building the house required digging the foundation, placing metal bars to make it earthquake proof, placing bricks, hand mixing the cement, and filling gaps between bricks.

"Every single day was incredibly physically demanding. We didn't have any machinery to use, so we had to do everything by hand, including mixing the cement. The week of work was worth it in the end, though, when I saw the look of appreciation on the faces of all the family members. It was priceless. After hugs from all the kids and adults in the community, and tears in my eyes, I truly felt like part of this tight knit community in Nicaragua. I couldn't believe the hard work (which is an understatement) these people went through. In the community, there was a man who worked as a guard during the night. During the day, he would bust his back in order to help us. He was by no means young, but he was able to work at quadruple the speed of us Americans. The amazing part though, was that he wasn't benefiting from helping at all. He helped out of the goodness of his heart. The trip as a whole really made me appreciate life. Seeing human beings with such huge hearts was extremely heart-warming."

< The progression of the house being built.

"I went to the town of Pumatogglia Ecuador to live a completely different life. One where my days consisted of simple things like harvesting corn for dinner and clearing fields for new cow pastures. I lived a smaller life than the one we do in Lexington, but I found things there that I don't think I could've found at home that changed me. I wasn't just shown, but was brought into a different world with different rules and new people that took me on unforgettable adventures and got me to realize how much more there is out there. Que vive la independencia!"
JESSE PURA-BEALS

"In 8th grade, 30 students from Clarke Middle School traveled to Costa Rica on a Spanish immersion trip. While there, we visited a school for underprivileged children and realized two things: 1, how lucky we were, and 2, we needed to help those kids. We formed the Pura Vida Project inspired by our trip to Costa Rica and have raised thousands of dollars for schools and hospitals in Central and South America. That experience changed our lives and inspired us to make a difference."
JESSICA DIMMOCK AND JOSEPH BLUMBERG

"This past summer, I went on a trip to Hopi Land in Arizona and helped out with the local youth. We had a team going there to set up a summer camp for two weeks. We played games, made crafts, and even did science experiments. It was a very eye opening experience to get to see a completely different lifestyle and culture in America, as well as inspiring me to help others and to really appreciate the little things in life."
ALBERT CHANG

"I volunteered in Zimbabwe and Zambia for a non-profit organization called Coaches Across Continents, which uses sports to teach social skills, such as leadership, gender equality, and health and wellness, including HIV prevention. The eagerness and enthusiasm of the local teachers and coaches who we worked with to bring our programs to life in their own communities was awe inspiring."
EMMELINE WHEATON

"I went to Trinidad this past summer with my church group from Grace Chapel, and it was the most amazing experience of my life. Our trip lasted for 10 days in which we were completely immersed in the Trinidadian culture. I built bonds and made memories with the locals and other team members that I will cherish forever. Our days were filled with a mixture of construction projects as well as ventures into neighborhoods to host Vacation Bible Schools for the children in the villages. I consider myself blessed to have met these beautiful people, hear their stories and learn of the traditions that Trinidad holds dear. I was definitely nervous going into the trip due to all of the unknowns of what the trip held, but it surpassed my expectations. Without a doubt, I recommend to anyone that has the opportunity to serve others, take it."
ABIGAIL BRAINARD

"This summer, I went to Zambia with my church on a mission trip. We traveled to the capital, Lusaka, and taught preschoolers in slums outside the city. We taught them basic skills such as writing the alphabet, writing their names, and counting."
CHLOE BOEHM

"During the summer, the most inspirational and life-changing place was in Philadelphia, PA. I went there for a missions trip to help out a church with summer camp. Through this trip, I was able to experience a different part of town and widen my perspective. After learning about how impoverished some areas were and just seeing and talking to the homeless, I started to realize that all of us take what we have at the moment for granted. I then realized that everything that I have, like the education that I receive at LHS is a blessing. Through this realization, I was inspired and motivated to be thankful for what I already have."
GAHYUN KIM

Q What spirit day would you add?

A

"Nostalgia Day: Dress up like a character from your favorite show as a kid."
Jimmy Xia

"Neon Day"
Alexandra Ding

"TV Characters Day"
Naina Chipalkatti

"Beach Day"
Joyce Choi

"Crazy Hair Day"
Nicholas Zhang

> don't wake the sleeping bears

Taking Pajama Day to heart, **Daniel Kim** and **Samuel Flaster** sport matching footie pajamas while demonstrating their best ursine faces. While students participated in each of the Spirit Week themes to varying degrees, those who pulled out all the stops made the week memorable. Other impressive costumes from the week included a banana suit, professional sports players, and a wide variety of characters from Harry Potter.

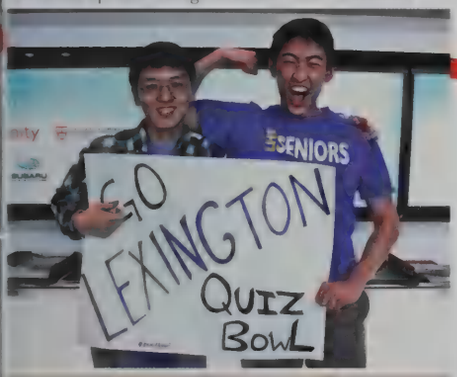
> geared up

To support 2 Bits and a Byte at a competition in Andover, **Joshua Berman** dances and claps his hands, dressed in the robotics team's mascot, "The Little Robot That CDR" suit. While the three representatives of the team competed in matches, the teammates watched and cheered, showing off their team spirit with matching shirts and the mascot. Team Captain **Xyla Foxlin** said, "We only bring out the suit at competitions to enhance team spirit- it helps get the crowd and team rallied up more, plus it's a great way to break the ice while talking to other teams. On top of that, it's fun and a nice break from the serious engineering atmosphere and the mascots love dressing up!"

> loud and proud

Decked out in SuperFan gear, a group of energetic seniors wait for the boys' varsity soccer team to begin the game. The boys' soccer team sold the SuperFan shirts in order to raise money and increase school support for their team, succeeding in bringing in flocks of yellow-shirted fans each game. **Abigail Brainard** said, "Being a soccer SuperFan was amazing. I had so much fun going to all the games and watching the team work hard to accomplish their goals. Though the games were fast and exciting, one of my favorite parts was watching my friend and senior captain **Samuel Eddy** on the bench. He missed the entirety of the season due to an injury, but he remained positive and enthusiastic and tried his best to help his team from the bench."

v true minutemen
At the WGBH Studio, **Kyu Il Lee** and **Eric Chiang** show off the poster they made to cheer on the Quiz Show Team. Lee and Chiang made signs, dressed in blue and yellow, and cheered loudly in attempts to drown out the opponents' fans in the audience. Chiang said, "I really enjoyed seeing the competitive academic spirit of Lexington outside of the classroom."



let our spirit shine

school spirit

The school was almost empty, aside from a group of blue-shirted seniors armed and ready to go.

The Senior Class Council, chattering despite having had to wake up early, hung up streamers and replaced Commons One for Class Color Day, the conclusion of Spirit Week. With "GO 13IC OR GO HOME" clearly printed across their backs, the council offered face paint to fellow seniors passing by, buzzing with excitement.

"Spirit Week is really exciting for us because it's when everyone comes together as a school and as a grade. I loved hanging up the blue streamers and tablecloths because seeing Commons One transformed into our class color was so cool and made me feel really connected to the rest of the seniors," said Class Council member **Margaret Chuang**.

Class pride was not restricted only to seniors.

Junior **Olivia Shapiro** said, "Everyone loves Spirit Week. It's a great way to show how much people care about our school. Personally, I get out my outfits far in advance because I get so excited."

While Spirit Week was a major peak in the demonstration of school spirit throughout the year, students found other occasions to show their loyalty, passion, and pride for their school.

From the boys' varsity soccer team's SuperFans, who attended every match in their yellow t-shirts, to the all-male group of senior "cheerleaders" at the Powderpuff football game, students turned out in large numbers to support one another.

"My favorite part of school spirit is that not only are teammates supportive of each other, but teams are extremely supportive of other teams. You always see runners at basketball games and football players at lacrosse games, our entire student body is just very supportive and encouraging of each other," said **Matthew Liberman**.

This enthusiasm extended outside of the sports field, too. When a team of four students competed in WGBH's "High School Quiz Show", a cheering squad of fans decked out in blue and gold with posters to match joined the studio audience, their show of pride earning them front row seats.

With orchestra sweatshirts, club gear, spirit wear, and more, "Lexington" was out on display, everyday and everywhere, to show off and inspire.

< go big or go home
On Class Color Day during Spirit Week, **Catherine Schmidt** keeps her face still as **Shreya Thatai** paints blue lines across Schmidt's cheeks. As members of the Class Council, these two officers led the class in showing off their spirit, covering themselves from head to toe with blue, the color of the seniors' t-shirts. Schmidt said, "I love Spirit Week because it's the one time each year where people actually go all out in terms of school spirit and supporting their class. Normally, LHS students are pretty focused on personal academic achievement, so the community atmosphere and fun themes really bring us all together!"

< feeling blue
As a major fan of the boys' varsity basketball team, **Zachary Zola** shows off his head-to-toe blue paint job. Like Zola, other basketball fans covered themselves in blue and yellow to support Lexington. When the fans went all out to show their support, the players on the court thrived off of the energy and played to make their fellow Lexingtonians proud.

< one last run
With the ball tightly secured in her hand, **Emilia Fusco** sprints towards the end zone during the annual junior-senior Powderpuff game. In the beautiful weather, each team fought hard to become the winner of Powderpuff 2012 in front of the crowd of pom-pom waving spectators. The teams also competed with their spirit wear, sporting colored face paint, bright t-shirts, and ribbons to show their class pride.

monday — Quinlan Clark
Pajama

tuesday — Timothy Schnoeb
Sports

wednesday — Claire Doane, Grace Ma
Halloween

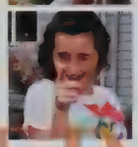
thursday — Karen Liu, Stephanie Wang
Clone

friday — Catherine Qiu
Class Color

Spirit week 2012: 10/31 - 11/6

"This summer I went to Martha's Vineyard. It inspired me to take beautiful photos of the sparkling ocean and endless meadows. It opened my eyes to how even small places still have so much to see and things that make for beautiful pictures."
Linda Lauzier

"I went to Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire. The calmness of the lake helped me to relax and enjoy summertime."
Rebecca Andersen



INSPIRED

"I went to Kauai this summer and it was inspirational because it taught me to connect with the environment and be appreciative of new cultures."
Emma Kaftan-Luckerman

"I went to Royal Gorge, the second biggest canyon in the world. Looking around allowed me to see the magnificence of the world around me. The endless sky, river, and terrain, extending in all directions. It really showed how big the world is and how small we are."
Nicholas Zhang

summer to remember

summer '12

Like the majority of students her age, **Emmeline Wheaton** spent the summer under the blazing sun. She traveled abroad and baked in temperatures upwards of ninety degrees. She met new people and experienced a new culture. But she wasn't on vacation.

Instead, Wheaton was spending her summer helping to teach underprivileged kids how to play sports. Working with the organization Coaches Across Continents, Wheaton helped teach life skills, such as leadership and gender equality, through the sports, to people in Zimbabwe and Zambia.

Though her days were at times grueling, and the work challenging, Wheaton found the experience life-changing and enjoyable.

"It was inspiring to see that, despite the struggles that these people are dealing with, they were the most happy people I have seen and were excited to play with us every day with a smile on their faces. I only heard a child cry once in the entire 5 weeks, which is less crying than you hear on a playground here in an hour."

Whether they were continents away or in their own backyards, students found inspiration all around them during the summer. Without the constrictions of schoolwork (besides that bane of happiness, summer reading), extracurricular commitments, and a tight schedule, students were free to explore and discover novel passions they wouldn't have had encountered otherwise.

Some, like Wheaton, traveled abroad on service trips, while others assisted researchers in a laboratory. Some trained for fall sports. A few found inspiration watching all seven seasons of a newly-found TV show on Netflix, and others worked full-time jobs, taking a day or two off for beach trips to Cape Cod with friends.

And when the dreaded back-to-school inevitably came and put an end to it all, it was these inspirations and precious memories, both big and little, that lingered far longer than any suntan ever would.

Arow, row, row your boat

With a few paddle strokes, **Emily Hom, Victoria Graham,** and **Ani Khachatourian** race to the finish of the canoeing leg of a "triathlon" at Foss Running Camp in Strafford, New Hampshire. Foss was a week-long camp which focused on enhancing running skills and preparing both boy and girl cross country runners for the upcoming season, all while making sure its participants bonded and enjoyed their time in the woods of New Hampshire. Many Lexington Cross Country runners have attended Foss over the years, getting ready for the fall seasons ahead as a team.

Photo by Robin Cross

world travels

< adrenaline rush

While getting some air wakeboarding, **Spencer Kofoed** discovers the true meaning of the phrase "the sky is the limit." Like Kofoed, many students used the summer as an opportunity to pursue their passions: wakeboarding, dancing, a foreign language, juggling, and more. Kofoed said, "I spend most of my free time, when I'm not skiing, in the summer wakeboarding with friends on Lake Winnipesaukee".

Photo by Molly Belyea

< free at last

Catherine Schmidt, Jamie Zack, and **Emmeline Wheaton** take a moment to decompress after junior year by strolling down a Cape Cod beach. As students got older and gained the ultimate teenage freedoms - drivers' licenses and cars - many took the opportunity to spend a day at nearby New England beaches without having to rely on their parents for transportation. Zack said, "This trip was an awesome way to blow off steam after junior year and the perfect start to the summer."

< sun's out, guns out

Flexing her muscles, **Nora Landers** demonstrates the game "Do What I Do" for a group of Zambian villagers as part of her trip with the organization Communities Without Borders. Many students traveled to places such as Ethiopia, Nicaragua, and Arizona on service trips, which gave them the chance to expand their horizons while helping others. Landers said, "[My trip] was an amazing experience that opened my eyes to the universal characteristics shared by all people."

Photo by Meg Landers

< cross cultural cross-dressing

It's thumbs up for **Jong Mun Jeon** and **Xingkai Chew** as they finish up a concert at the Dandelion School for Migrant Children in Beijing, China. The two, along with the rest of their club, the Musical Outreach Collaboration, traveled to Beijing over the summer to perform for the people there and spread their love for music. Chew said, "The most memorable moment was definitely after the concert. We all stayed up after our curfew to party with the kids. It was a great way to really connect with them before saying goodbye."

Photo by Angela Chen

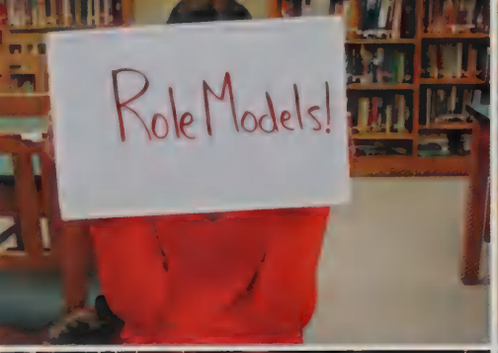
< avengers assemble

Evan Zhang, Eric Chiang, and **Joshua Kang** show off their Iron Man core tatoos and get pumped for a round of "glow bowling." Summer was the perfect time for students to let loose in their abundant free time and explore fun, new places to hang out with their friends. Zhang said, "What can I say? It was dark. We were glowing. It was a blast. Simply put, it was summer."

< leaps and bounds

Tamar Austin jumps and snags the incoming disc from the air for a goal at the Youth Club Championships for Ultimate Frisbee. In August, Austin traveled to Blaine, Minnesota to play with 21 other boys and girls on the Boston Ultimate Disc Alliance Mixed team, which ended up winning gold. Austin said, "It was astounding that we were able to win at a very high level tournament never having met or played together before. We really trusted each other and I had complete confidence that everyone would work as hard as they could to help the team."

Photo by Leah Berlin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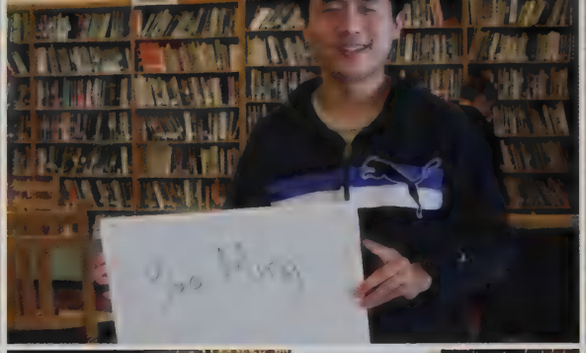

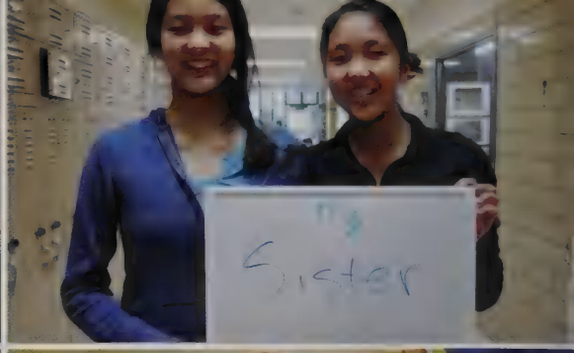

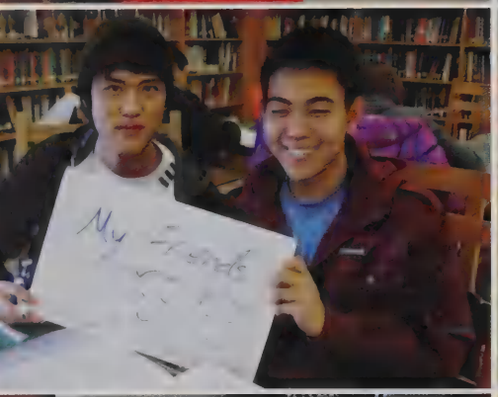

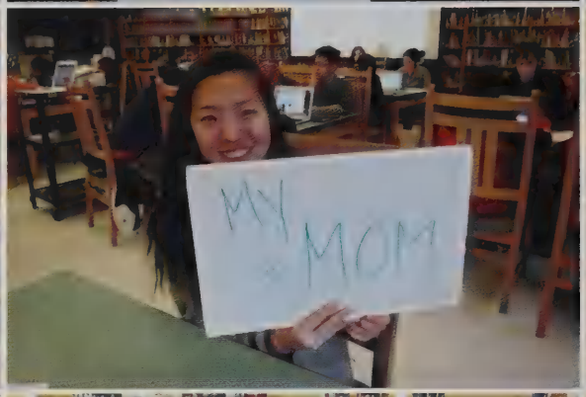
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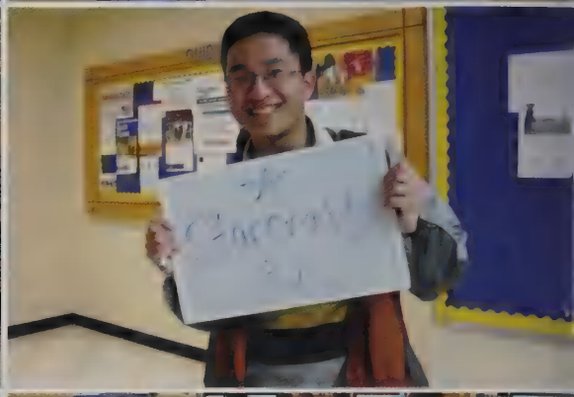

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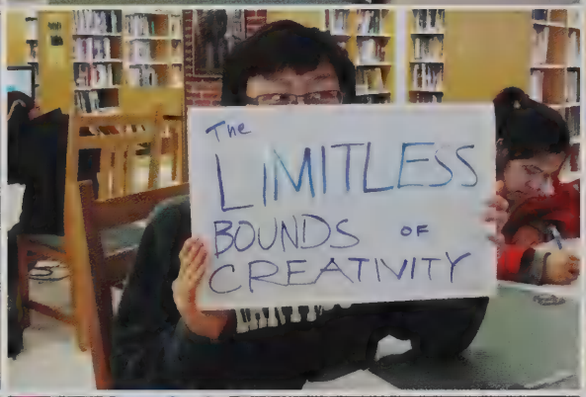
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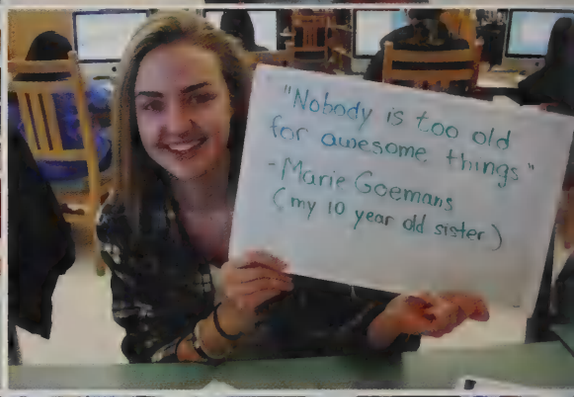
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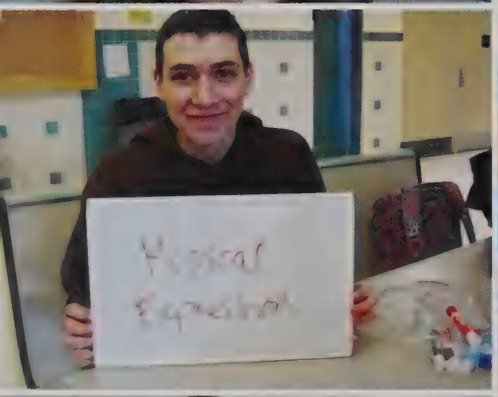
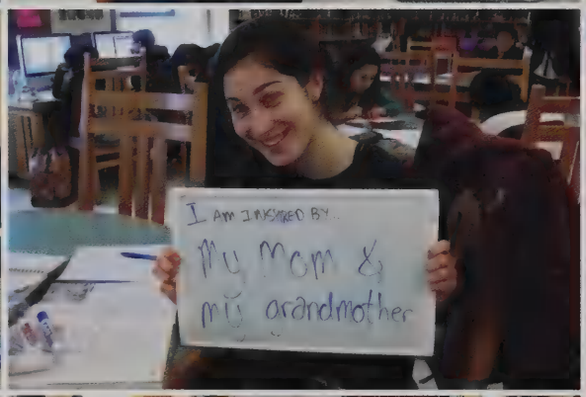
for awesome things"
-Marie Goemans
(my 10 year old sister)

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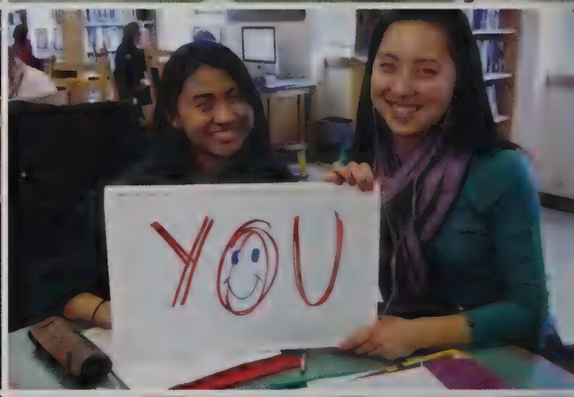
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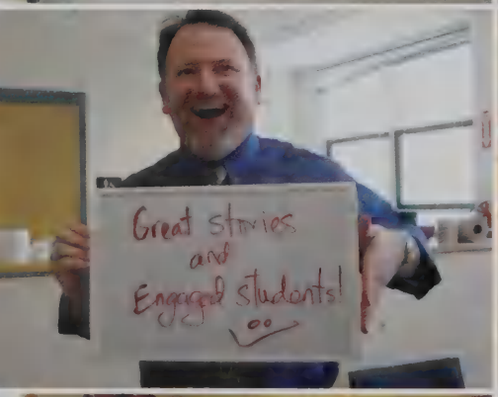
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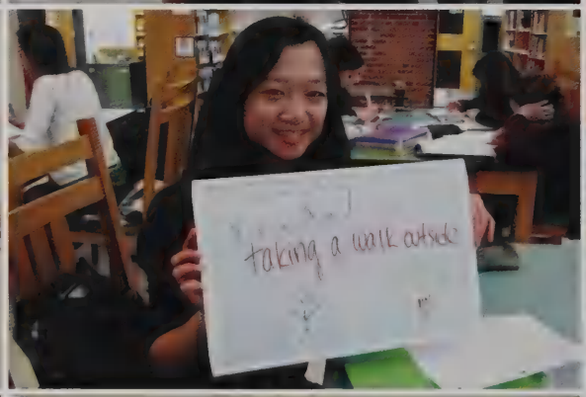
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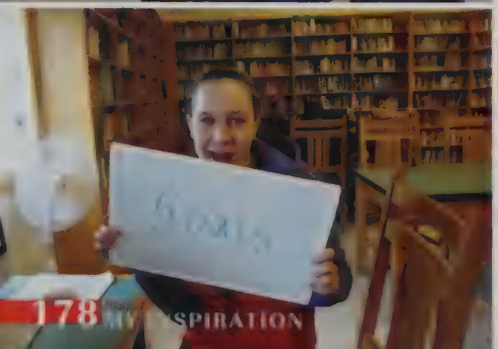

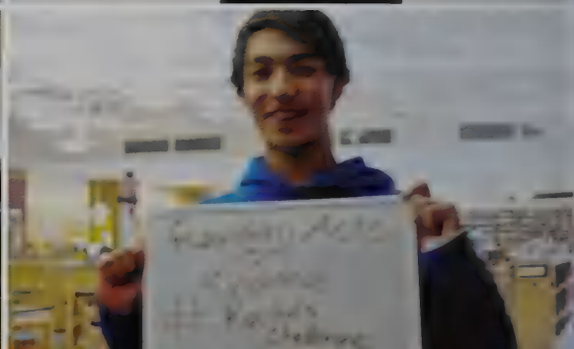

inspiration

SENIORS

From the Seniors

As exciting as the conclusion of high school is right now, it's important to reflect on how relevant this time will be to our future. When you're facing challenges ahead, or experiencing a fork in the road, remember to turn to these pages, they will bring you back to your glory days.

CONTINUE READING WHEN YOU'RE 30

High school is a lot further away now, and so are the people on these pages. Your classmates, advisors, teachers, teammates, coaches, secretaries, and counselors were an integral part of who you are now. When you look back on these faces, remember the Class of 2013, remember the "Interlude" in the quad, remember our first Friday Night Lights. You couldn't wait to be done with high school, and now you may be longing for those snowy five minute passing times once again. You will never ever EVER be in high school again. Like ever (T-Swift), so pack this yearbook whenever you begin your next adventure: your high school days will always be with you.

Best wishes,
Zachary Strohmeyer
Class President, '12-'13

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Let the good times roll
In the night September sun, Juliet Hewes goofs off on a bench in the Quad during lunch. Conscious of the fact that their days at LHS were numbered, the seniors took full advantage of their [illegible] chances to enjoy aspects of the high school, while working hard to leave their own legacies at the place that had been their home for the past four years.

TAIGA ABE

"I feel the capacity to care is the thing which gives life its deepest significance."
-Pablo Casals

SYDNEY ABRAMS

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal; it is the courage to continue that counts."
-Winston Churchill

ELIJAH ABA

"There's no certainty - only opportunity."
-V. V. Ivi Vendetta

NATHANIEL ADAMS

"I may not have gone where I intended to go, but I think I have ended up where I needed to be."
-Douglas Adams

NUR AKKURT

"Well, hubba hubba ding ding! Who invented this thing?"
-Mayor Adam West, Family Guy

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ARIANA AKRAM

"You can never cross the ocean unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore."
-Andre Gide

AAAA ALEXANDROU

"I want to grow. I want to be better. You grow. We all grow. We're made to grow. You either evolve or you disappear." *-Tupac Amaru Shakur*

MATTHEW ALMEIDA

"Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive."
-Elbert Hubbard

SAMUEL ALPERT

"Do you know who I am?...Oh kinda a big deal...I have many leather-bound books... and my apartment smells of rich mahogany." *-Ron Burgundy*

JESSICA ALTSCHULER

"If you're reading this, Congratulations, you're alive. If that's not something to smile about, then I don't know what is." *-Chadd Sugg*

VICTOR ALVAREZ

HARRISON AMES

JESSICA ANDERSON

JOSEPH ARCIPRETE

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"Don't believe everything you think."
-Wayne Dyer

GARNI AROYAN

"If at first you don't succeed try, try again."
-Anonymous

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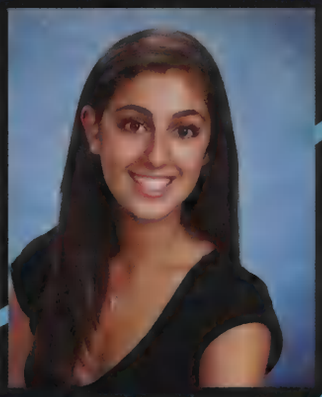


ROSE ARSLANIAN

"Success is the ability to go from one failure to another with no loss of enthusiasm."
-Winston Churchill

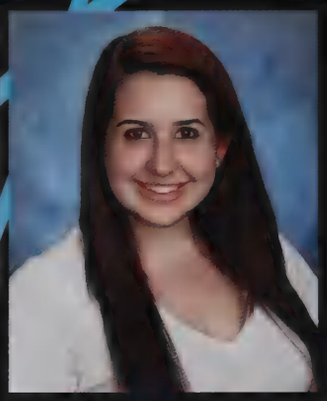
DAVID ATKINS

"Just because you do not take an interest in politics doesn't mean politics won't take an interest in you."
-Pericles

TAMAR [illegible]

"Don't sweat the petty things and don't pet the sweaty things."
-George Carlin

CAROLYN AVERY



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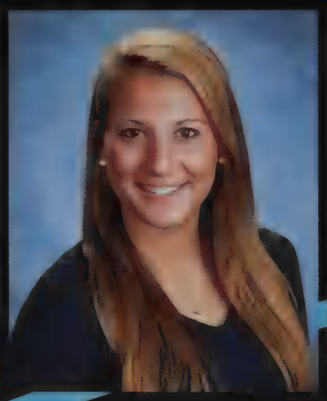
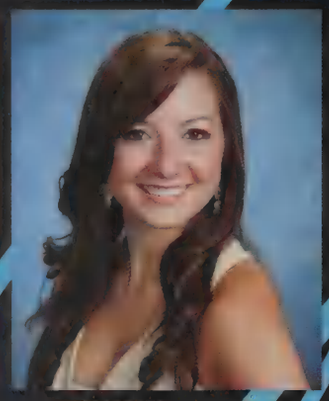


SAVANNAH BARA

"I've learned that if you want to make it bad enough, no matter how bad it is, you can make it."
-Gale Sayers

CODY BARBIERI



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MICHAEL [illegible]

"In valor there is hope."
-Tacitus

KATARINA BARTEL

ALAN BARTELS

"Of course it is happening inside your head, Harry, but why on earth should that mean that it is not real?"
-Albus Percival Wulfric Brian Dumbledore

JUDY-LYNN BENJAMIN

"Always remember: You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."
-Christopher Robin, Winnie the Pooh

DANIEL BERNSTEIN

"Things become beautiful, even hallstones in the strawberry fields."
-Hadjin, Ways of Talking

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"Some cause happiness wherever they go, others whenever they go."
-Oscar Wilde

BRITTANY BLADD

"I want to leave you with something, something better than words or sounds."
-Merrit Malloy

ANNA BLUMENTHAL

NADAV BOKER

SHAI BOKER

[illegible] BOLLAG-MILLER

"It does not do to dwell on dreams and forget to live."
-Albus Dumbledore, Harry Potter

ASHLEY BONGIOVANNI

"There are far, far better things ahead than any we leave behind."
-C.S. Lewis

MAIA BORENSZTEIN

"Laughter is ten times more powerful than scream."
-Monsters, Inc.

KAITLIN BRADY

"While it is subject to change, my current passion is psychology - I love wrapping my mind around how we think and why we behave the way we do." SRIJESA KHASNABISH 183

ABIGAIL BRAINARD

"One of these days we're gonna have to grow up, have to get real jobs and be adults, some day - just not today."
-Kenny Chesney

LAURA BREITENFELD

ELLIE BRICK

"Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."
-Dr. Seuss

NICHOLAS BRIGGS

"What would you attempt if you knew you couldn't fail?"
-Dr. Robert Schuller

BENJAMIN BROWN

"We gaze continually at the world and it grows dull in our perceptions. Yet seen from another's vantage point, as if new, it may still take the breath away."
Doctor Manhattan, Watchmen

JOHN BUSCHINI II

"You got a whole world to change. But understand who you got to change first."
Macklemore

AARON PRAGER
"I went to the wrong class and didn't realize it until the teacher told me."

JIMMY XIA
"A teacher found a picture I drew of her with the body of a dinosaur."

STEPHANIE YIN
"My freshman backpack went over the stairs during a really crowded passing time in the science building."

CONNOR ROSS
"I called one of my teachers 'dad'."

SHELBY HOUNG
"I was running to the bus, and my huge freshman backpack spilled out while running... awks."

PHILLIS NAKYEWI
"I wore a newspaper dress to school that kept tearing apart."

BECKY NGO
"I was playing with some lockers while waiting for my friends and I suddenly opened a random locker, which belonged to a student that happened to be there behind me... he thought I was breaking into his locker."

EVAN TARRH
"Hey... that's private!"

ROBERT ERNST
"Going to the wrong homeroom and staying there after it started because I thought I was supposed to have normal class."

most embarrassing freshman memory

JEFFREY BUSH

"I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me."
-Philippians 4:13

KRISTINA BUSH

"Life begins at the end of your comfort zone."
-Neale Donald Walsch

TYLER BYRNE

"Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever."
-Mahatma Gandhi

NANCY CAI

"Trying to be better than someone else is a pure waste of time. Strive to be better than you were yesterday."
Eric Stanley

FELIX CANCRE

"Everyone makes mistakes. The trick is to make mistakes when nobody is looking."
-Anonymous

JOSHUA CARRUTHERS

NA'AMA CELINE

"Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever."
-Gandhi

TAYLOR CHAN

WING KIT CHAN

"If you want what you've never had, you must do what you've never done."
-Thomas Jefferson

CHRISTINE CHANG

CLAIRE CHANG

"Sing like no one's listening, love like you've never been hurt, dance like nobody's watching, and live like it's heaven on earth." -Mark Twain

WINNIE CHANG

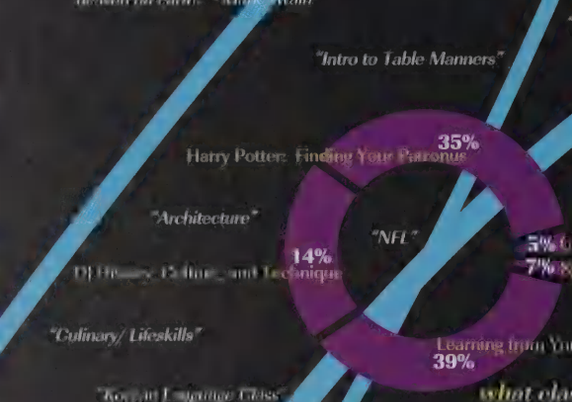
NICHOLAS CHAPUT

PAVITHA CHARI

"Don't lose to the obstacles you'll face." Jim Maeda, Claimed

ALEX CHEN

"A friend is one who knows you and loves you just the same." Elbert Hubbard



what class do you wish its had?

"Avatar: The Last Alchemist: Mastering all Four Elements"

JERRY CHEN

"Laziness is nothing more than the habit of resting before you get tired." -Jules Renard

PERRY CHEN

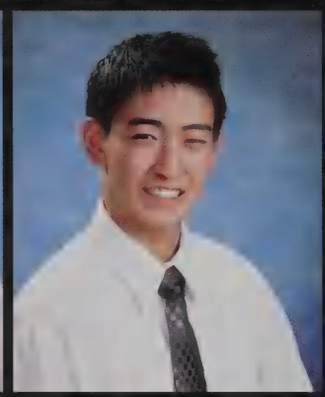
"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, but today is a gift. That's why we call it the present." -Alex Milne

ABIGAIL CHEW

"What counts is not what you cover, but what you uncover." -Walter Lewin

BRIAN CHAKES

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on." -Robert Frost



ERIC CHIANG

"I see now that the circumstances of one's birth are irrelevant; it is what you do with the gift of life that determines who you are." -Mewtwo, Pokemon

TALIA CHIARELLI

TIMOTHY CHILDS

"But don't genius live in a lamp?" -Patrick Star, SpongeBob SquarePants

NAINA CHIPALKATTI

"To choose doubt as a philosophy of life is akin to choosing immobility as a means of transportation." -Life of Pi, Yann Martel

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"It is impossible to live without telling at something, unless you live so cautiously that you might as well not have lived at all. -J.K. Rowling

YING-CHENG CHIU

HYUN JAE CHO

"Never trust anyone completely but God. Love people, but put your full trust only in God." -Lawrence Welk

FIONA CHOW

"If you smile when no one else is around, you really mean it." -Andy Rooney

SHERMAN CHRISTIAN

SAMANTHA CHUA

"We don't need magic to transform our world. We carry all the power we need inside ourselves already."
-J. K. Rowling

MARGARET CHUANG

"Kites rise highest against the wind, not with it."
-Winston Churchill

CAMERON CHUNG

FELIX CHUNG

FIONA CHUNG

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart." -Helen Keller

SHELBY CHUNG

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
-Eleanor Roosevelt

GIANCARLO CINCOTTA

"Since beginningless time, darkness thrives in the void, but always yields to purifying light." -Giant Lion Turtle, Avatar: The Last Airbender

MICHAL CLAYTON

"Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."
-John Lennon

ALIXE CONN

[illegible]

"Let's take the time to walk together while we have the sun."
-Mirah

BRUNO COSTA BEADON

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

[illegible] CUNNINGHAM

ELIZABETH CURLEY

AKSHAY DAFTARDAR

"Our prime purpose in this life is to help others. And if you can't help them, at least don't hurt them."
-Dalai Lama XIV

BRYAN DALEY

"Whatever you are, be a good one."
-Abraham Lincoln

MORGAN DARUWALA

"Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off your goal."
-Henry Ford

SPENCER DAUS-HABERLE

HENRY DAVIDSON

MICHELLE DECARLO

JACQUELINE DENNING

DANA DIMODICA

"Spread love everywhere you go. Let no one ever come to you without leaving happier."
-Mother Teresa

CAROLINE DINAPOLI

"You can't stop the dance! You can't rewind the past! The only way to learn the secret is to press play."
-Jay Asher

ALEXANDRA [illegible]

"One hurries through, even though there's time, the past, the continent, is behind."
F. Scott Fitzgerald

DARWIN DING

"No tears now, only dreams."
-Beowulf the Thief

ANTONIO DIRAMIO

RICHARD DOBBS

"Fear can hold you prisoner... Hope can set you free."
The Shawshank Redemption

SARAH DOHAN

"The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion."
Thomas Paine

MATTHEW DOLAN

"The idea is to die young as late as possible."
Ashley Montagu

MARY DOMINGS

"Just keep swimming, just keep swimming, just keep swimming, swimming, swimming."
Dory, Finding Nemo

BENEDICT DONAHUE

"Good judgment comes from experience. Experience comes from bad judgment."
Will Rogers

KRISTEN DOO

"Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore."
Andre Gide

CAITLYN DOOLEY

"Laugh your heart out, dance in the rain, cherish the moment, forgive the pain, live, laugh, love, forgive and forget, life is too short to live with regrets."
-Anonymous

ANNELISE DRISCOLL

"The harder you work, the harder it is to surrender."
Vince Lombardi

CAROLINE DUGAN

SOPHIE DULBERG

"Never let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the game."
Babe Ruth

ALEXANDER DUNYAK

QUENTIN DUPUPET

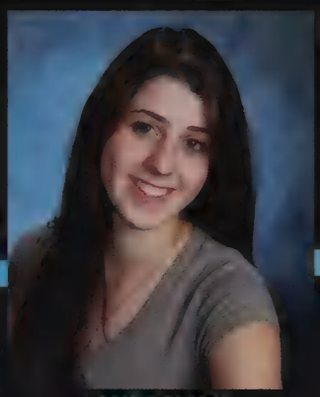
"Have you enjoy swimming was not wasted."
-John Lennon

SAMUEL EDDY

CARTER EICHENBERG

My Passion: "To reach people to incorporate [illegible] daily schedules without making major changes." HANNAH EVANS 107

SAMUEL EICKSTEDT

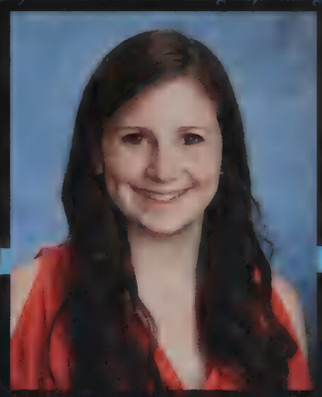


MAYA FLANY

"Change is inevitable - except from a vending machine."
-Robert C. Gallagher

DAVID EMANUEL

"You got to be careful in these times, know your role and try learn your lines."
-Matthew McAnnit



ELAINE EMMERICH

"There's always money in the banana stand."
-George Bluth, Arrested Development

ISABELLE ENGELBERG

ALEXANDER ERIKSSON

"We ballin' boys!"
-The A Dawgs

how have you changed during your time at lhs?

"I tried new experiences and have learned to be more outgoing."
emily wu

"During my time at LHS, I got older."
abraham kang

"I grew up from an immature kid to a little better than that (learned a lot about life)."
xavier mursalin-alexandre

"I've really grown to appreciate the joys of sleeping."
[illegible]

"I care less about everything."
william [illegible]

"I'm already perfect. How can I build on that?"
[illegible]

"I've learned a lot about myself and the person I want to be in the future. I also know the things I enjoy most and are important to me."
camila [illegible]

"I've matured and sorted out my priorities, as well as improved my study habits to an acceptable level."
samantha chua

ISABEL EVANS

SHATORA EVERETT-HANNAH

"When life gives you a hundred reasons to cry, show life that you have a thousand reasons to smile."
-Anonymous

ARDEN FELDMAN

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."
-Ferris Bueller

DANIEL FINCH

"Childhood is short, maturity is forever."
-Calvin and Hobbes

TULIE FINLEY-MOISE

"To define is to limit."
-Oscar Wilde

GUSTEN FIORE

"All the darkness in the world cannot extinguish the light of a single candle."
-St. Francis of Assisi

SAMUEL FLASTER

"Herrmmmggg."
-Chewbacca, Star Wars

JOHN FOLEY

AMANDA FOSTER

"When there's a will, there's a way. And I have a way."
-Donkey, Shrek

HALEY FRADKIN

"Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget."
-G. Randolf

MELISSA FUERY

"I would start a revolution, but I just bought a hammock."
-Zach Calihanalis

NICHOLAS GAGLIARDI

MEREDITH GALVIN

"Show where you're going without forgetting where you're from."
-Anonymous

RUSSELL GENS

"Just because you can never reach it doesn't mean that it's not worth looking for."
-Norton Juster, The Phantom Tollbooth

CAITLIN GO

"The whole world is beautiful, you just have to know how to look at it."
-David Eddings

SOPHIE GOEMANS

LYDIA GOLD

BENJAMIN GOLDIN

EDDIE GONZALEZ

"The other day, I cried. But you know what? Forget that day. That's why God, or whoever, makes other days."
-Clarence 'Precious' Jones, Precious

BENJAMIN GORDON

who would you have speak at graduation?

"I would want *Will Farrell* to speak at graduation. He is hilarious, and it would make me feel like Ron Burgundy was there."
-Megan Vanderhoeff

"*Steve Carrell* - he's funny but he seems like he knows a lot about life, too."
-Evan Tarik

"*Chris McCandless* - It would have been amazing to hear of his adventures first-hand."
-Sarah Dolhan

"*The guy who invented sliced bread.* For obvious reasons."
-Bobby Lee

"*John "Total Biscuit" Bain* from Youtube. He's straightforward, honest, and inspirational. He won't sugarcoat anything."
-Robert Lewis

"*Stephen Colbert*, he's hilarious."
-Gaston Ross

"*Bruce Lee*. His philosophical knowledge about self and life is amazingly advanced."
-Edward Sampfenhaler

"*Ben Franklin* - he would be super confused by all the cars and technology, it would make for a funny speech."
-Robin Armstrong

"*Ellen Degeneres* - amazing, awesome, cool person who embodies qualities of our generation."
-Kirshna Narayanan

"*Michael Jackson*. He was awesome, creative, and would have had lots of experiences with ups and downs."
-Phyllis Nakyerya

"*Kate Middleton*, she's just great and British (can bring Prince William too, that would be great)."
-Bridget Kennedy

RIDER GORDON

ABIGAIL GRANT

"Promise me you will always remember: you are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."
-Christopher Robin, Winnie-the-Pooh

CARLY GRAVALLESE

"Sometimes good things fall apart so better things can fall together."
-Marilyn Monroe

SAMANTHA GRAY

"The truth is you don't know what is going to happen tomorrow. Life is a crazy ride, and nothing is guaranteed."
-Eminem

ELIZABETH GREEN

"If your knees aren't green by the end of the day, you ought to seriously re-examine your life."
-Bill Watterson, Calvin and Hobbes

AKSHAY GREWAL

ROBIN GROSS

"Don't worry about a thing; you know your path is sure; just ease your mind for a lifetime or two."
-Dispatch, Song Song

MIHAELY GUNTHER

"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."
-F. Scott Fitzgerald

LILY HUD

MATTHEW HAGAN

EUNICE HAHM

HARRISON HAINES

"Has one's giving out to all my heroes in Campton
-Blackwood Jar

KAHREEM HALL

NADIA HALLAJ

"Do what you feel in your heart to be right — for you'll be criticized anyway."
-Eleanor Roosevelt

RYAN HAM

"Many men go fishing all their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after."
-Henry David Thoreau

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"There are only three seasons: the growing, the harvest, and the travel."
-Nick Simmons, The Travel Guides

ELLIOT HAN

PUNEET HARISINGHANI

"How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard."
-Winnie the Pooh

KYLE HARVEY

"The world breaks everyone and afterward many are strong at the broken places."
-Ernest Hemingway

ATHENA HAY

"Sanity is a crazy lie."
-Sean Sonne

MENGYUAN [illegible] HE

"Only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly."
-Robert F. Kennedy

KRISTEN HERNANDEZ

STEVEN HESS

JULIET HEWES

CHRISTOPHER HILD

[illegible] HOFFMAN

"End? No, the journey doesn't end here. The grey rain curtain of this world rolls back, and all turns to silver glass."
-Gandalf, Lord of the Rings

[illegible] HOFFMAN

"You never know how strong you are until being strong is the only choice you have."
-Anonymous

EMILY HU

"Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."
-Dr. Seuss

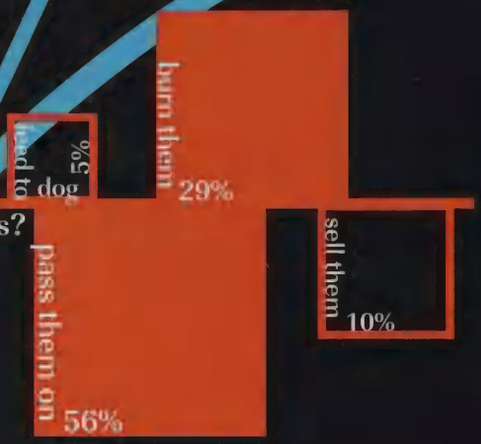
KRISTA HU

"We do have a lot in common. Maybe if we started looking at what's the same instead of what's different... well, who knows."
-Meawth, Pokemon, Mewtwo Strikes Back

CLAIRE HUANG

"Sometimes the smallest things take up the most room in your heart."
-A.A. Milne

what will you do with your high school work and test prep books?



JULIEN HUANG

ELENA HUDACEK

"It is sparks such as these that prevent the world from dying."
-Yanis Bisson

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"Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless."
-Mother Teresa

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ALEXANDER IOAKIMIDIS

"The knowledge that something is artificial should not keep a human being from enjoying it."
-Anonymous

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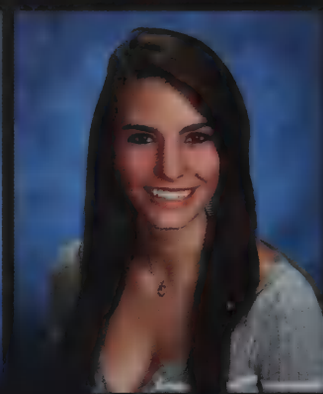

CAMILA ISERN

RUSSELL IULIANO

"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure."
-Marianne Williamson

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FREYA JACKSON

ALLISON JAKOB

ZAROUG JALEEL

"The people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world are the ones who do."
-Steve Jobs

[illegible] SAHA and [illegible]

SIMONE JENKINS

"Truth is EVERYONE is going to hurt you. You just gotta find the ones WORTH enduring the hurt."
-Bob Marley

[illegible] MUN JEUNG

"Nothing is more unlikeable than a woman."
-Mary Jo Bang

JUN JEUNG

"You're amazing!"
-Scarecrow, Wizard of Oz

MINJAE JEONG

[illegible] JILLES

"Once we accept our limits, we go beyond them."
-Albert Einstein

ELIZABETH JOHNSON

"If you smile at me, I will understand. That is something everybody everywhere does in the same language."
-Stephen Sills

[illegible] JOHNSON

JAZZMYNE JOHNSON

ANDREW JOHNSTON

"Continuous effort - not strength or intelligence - is the key to unlocking our potential."
-Winston Churchill

[illegible] HANGLIN

"Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is success."
-Henry Ford

MATTHEW JONES

HEE YEON MICHELLE [illegible]

"If you judge people, you have no time to love them."
-Mother Teresa

JI WOONG JUNG

"The meaning of life is to find your gift, the purpose of life is to give it away. Wherever you go, go with all your heart."
-Shah Dad B.

KRISTYN KAJKO

ANISH [illegible] THAKKAR

"O Captain! My Captain! our fearful trip is done,/ The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won." "O Captain, My Captain", Walt Whitman

Class of '13 Graduation Bucket List

- 1 Go to Nepal with all of my friends
- 2
- 3 Go on the Costa Rica service trip
- 4
- 5 Senior class bonfire / campfire staying gathering
- 6
- 7 Go sky diving or compete
- 8
- 9 Prank a teacher

Thank all the teachers that have helped me grow

Be a Buddhist nun for a year

Go on the roof of the main building
Brittany Blacid

Learn to quit

Joey Gilot

ABRAHAM KANG

"Friendship is unnecessary, like philosophy, like art... it has no survival value; rather it is one of those things that give value to survival."
C.S. Lewis

JOSHUA KANG

"It's a hard road to follow. But, once you travel it and you look back you see how you accomplished, you can say, I did that. I'm a man." - Fresh Prince of Bel Air

MICHAEL KANNEMEYER

SEAN KANNEMEYER

JESSE KAO

"Working to be friends is quick work, but friendship is a slow ripening fruit."
Aristotle

GRACE KAPLAN

NOAH KAPLAN-DUERR

JOSHUA KARNOFSKY

"And the answer comes: already, am, always was, and I still have time to be."
Ann Morgan

EMILY KARE KAITIN

"Sometimes we think what is love, and then we think love is when last cookie is for me. We give up the last cookie for you."
Cookie Monster, Sesame Street

YASHEEGANESAN KARTHIKEYAN

What would you change about LHS?

"The attendance policy - there seems to be more incentive to skip than be late a third time to a class and risk a grade markdown."
PAVITRA CHARI

"I would decorate the classrooms so that they wouldn't look so gray and sad."
LEAH LESHINSKY

"I've come to appreciate recently, despite the inevitable pressure, that LHS is actually a very nice place. I will continue to do my part to make the student experience friendly, inviting, and interesting, but there is little, in terms of spending and programs, that I would change."
WILLIAM QIY

"I'd make the cafeteria bigger so people getting their lunch aren't packed like sardines."
IRINA KOVAR

"I miss start time - I need to sleep! My brain doesn't work at 7:45 am."
FRANK CHANG

"I've found that every year my classes are filled with the same people, so I wish more classes were undeveloped, so I could meet people from different friend groups."
ANNA YANG

"I would make LHS one big building. A California campus in New England is crazy."
MIRIAM LIPSHUTZ

"The communication between departments could be better."
KEVIN LU

"I would make junior year less stressful so that I would have more time to focus on my extracurriculars."
EMMELINE [illegible]

"I would make the schedule and course selection more flexible."
VICTOR PORRAS

"I would have half days every week to catch up on sleep/homework and stay sane."
KRISTEN HERNANDEZ

PETER KATELNIKOV

NIRIHAMA KATZ

BENJAMIN KAUFMAN

BRYAN KENNY

MARTIN KENNY

"Fortune smiles with him who dances."
Yiddish

[illegible]

"To be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you something else is the greatest accomplishment."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

DANIEL KILBRIDGE

JUSTIN [illegible]

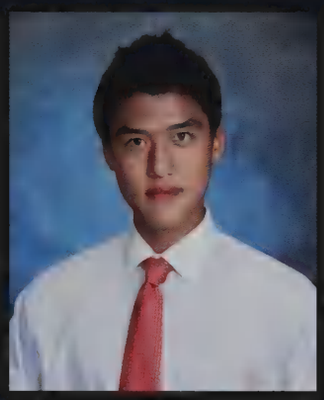
DANIEL KIM

"You can't just turn on creativity like a faucet. You have to be in the right mood. What mood is that? Last minute panic." -Calvin and Hobbes

EUGENE KIM

"It cannot show and keep peace with his conscience, perhaps it is the way he leaves a different character."
Henry David Thoreau

EUNICE KIM



SEONG JAE KIM

"Gangnam Gangnam Style"
PSY

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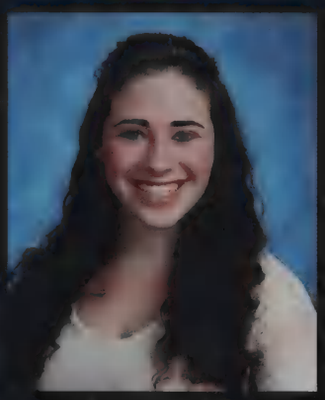
"Keep your heart above your head and your eyes wide open."
Zoe Bryan

NAOMI KITAZAWA

SPENCER KOLOLO



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"If the facts don't fit the theory, change the facts."
Albert Einstein

LEAH KORNSTEIN

[illegible]

IRINA KOVARI

GENEVA KROPPER

"A small book of the national spirit used by an unknown hand, with in the mission you also of the course of history."
Mahandas K. Gandhi

[illegible] KUSZMAUL

"To be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you something else is the greatest accomplishment."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

DO HYUNG KWAK

"Bring I'm writing in the street Pen-pineapple, or DIRP in short."
-Gwickbuck Football Chorus

JULIAN KYLE

MATTHEW LACEY

ERIC LAM

"It is good to have an end to journey toward, but it is the journey that matters, in the end."
Ernest Hemingway

JEFFREY LANG

"I've seen this like someone hit the gate open."
Vera Lynn

MICHELLE LAWSON

ANDIE LEE

"Most of the shadows of this life are caused by our standing in our own sunshine."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

CASSANDRA LEE

"Pikachu, pika pika pi."
Pikachu, Pokemon

KYU IL LEE

"Some tales are wise and some are ridiculous."
Tobias Smollett

MATTHEW LEE

"One day I will land the right words, and they will be simple."
Jack Kerouac

SEUNG EUN LEE

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on."
Robert Frost

YEHAN LEE

"Rage, rage against the dying of the light."
Dylan Thomas

YU RHY LEE

"Never say goodbye because goodbye means going away and going away means forgetting."
J.M. Barrie, Peter Pan

SARA LEHMAN

"If you don't know where you're going, any road will get you there."
Lewis Carroll

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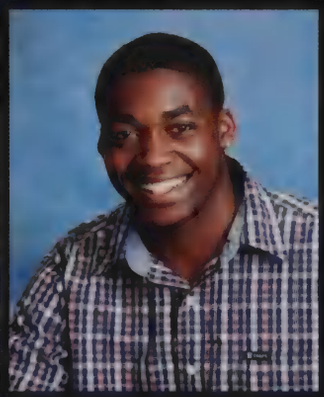
"In [illegible] of surprise can be [illegible], but not an idea whose time has come."
Victor Hugo

MAX LEVINE



CHRISTOPHER LEWIS

AMY LI

"Goodbye everyone, today showing at our travel. I have it."
Uncle Jude's Avatar, The Cast Alternates

KEVIN LI

"Being happy is the goal, but greatness is my vision."
Donald Glover

DARREN LIN

"[illegible] to [illegible] the impossible."
Walt Disney

FLON LIN

"The problem with the world is that the intelligent people are full of doubt, while the stupid ones are full of confidence."
Charles Bukowski

KAREN LIN

"Now faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see."
Hebrews 11:1

AUSTIN LIOU

MIRIAM LIPSCHUTZ

"The only person you should try to be better than is the person you were [illegible]."
[illegible]

[illegible]

JOYCE LO

"This is the last game so make it count. It's now or never."
"High School Musical 3"

WILLIAM LUSKWITCH

"To each his own."
"Caesar"

JAY LOK

"Be practical as well as generous in your ideals. Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground."
"Theodore Roosevelt"

KATHERINE LOPES

"With the new day comes new strength and new thoughts."
"Eleanor Roosevelt"

"My grandfather who was a Holocaust survivor and after that went to Israel having nothing. He then got a job, married my grandma, and became a father. He always smiled and cared about everyone."

"My mommy inspires me because she is an amazing mom who works full time, is going back to school to get her masters, and still has time to be there for me."

"Jack Lawrence, because he takes his job and turns it into his life."

"Music inspires me, because it has its differences and similarities and doesn't say its opinions about itself."

"My friends. They're so rich in personality, intelligence, and wisdom. Many of my friends are unique and smart in their own way."

"My grandmother because he is 87 years old, still works and is in great shape."

"Sports inspires me because I like playing and watching."

"My dad. He taught me to do different things to get different results."

"Art inspires me because it allows me to expand my thoughts and ideas."

my inspiration

EMILY LEWIN

"Don't cry because it is over. Smile because it happened."
"Dr. Seuss"

ERIKA LU

"Never mind what you are. The rest of the world will cut. Wear it like armor, and it can never be used to hurt you."
"George R.R. Martin"

KEVIN LU

"Labor conquers everything. Enjoy every minute of it."
"Shoichiro Kamiya"

VERENA LUCKE

"In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer."
"Albert Camus"

JAMES LUNG

HANNAH LYONS

GRACE MAY

"When the winds of change blow, some people build walls while others build windmills."
"Chinese Proverb"

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"Show doesn't end here. You've reaching your best."
"Jack Johnson"

DANIEL MAFFA

"You've got to get to the stage in life where going for it is more important than winning or losing."
"Arthur Ashe"

KATHERINE MAGALHAN

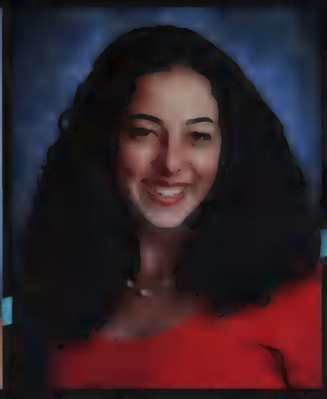
CHRISTINA MAGRIT

JESSE MAHLER

"Noodles Spaghettios"
Jane Hart

HILLARY MAN

ANI MANUELIAN



NETANA MARKOVITZ

"Don't be the ice scraper. We'll make movies." "Nonsense! You're only saying that because no one says it to you." The Princess Bride

best memory of lhs

"The opening night of Producers, the first high school musical I was in."

"Junior Prom was my best memory at LHS."

"Dancing the Interlude in the Quad."

"My best memory of LHS was when the mother came to talk about her son's drunk driving experience. (RIP London)."

"The friends that I've made here and the relationships I've had with my class have been incredibly rewarding."

"PUPS at the end of each year."

craziest summer story

"I got news from two siblings that I'm having two more nephews in 2012."

"I left my phone on a train to New Jersey... it was pretty tough to get it back."

"Showing 30 Taiwanese kids around Boston."

"A block of frozen espresso beans were dropped on my face and I had a black eye for three weeks."

"I had to save a child at the pool because he did not speak English and he did not understand that he should not go in the deep end."

"I lost a child I was chaperoning."

KEITH MARSHALL

JOANA MARTEL

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, but do unto others first."
-Duke II

DANIELLE MARTIN

TASHAUNA MARTIN

ALEC MARTINEZ

NOELLE MARTY

"True joy, [illegible] me, is a serious [illegible]"
-Seneca

DRORR [illegible]

"Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

ELI MATTINGLY

"If you're hungry and by anyone you leave friends behind."
-Anonymous

BRIDGETTE MAYNARD

"We are still masters of our fate. We are still captains of our souls."
-Winston Churchill

MATTHEW MAZUR

"The difference between the possible and the impossible lies in a person's determination."
-Tommy Lasorda

VICTOR MCCALL SCOTT

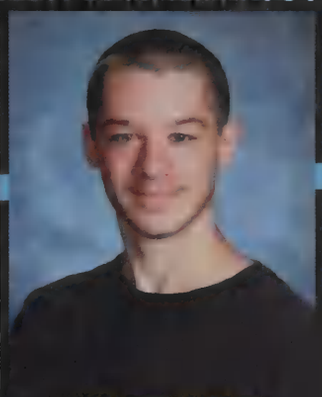
ROBERT MCCULLOUGH IV

"It's a good time."
Jersey Shore

DAVID MCDEVITT

"If you never did, you should. These things are fun, and fun is good."
Theodor Geisel aka Dr. Seuss

ROBERT MCDONALD



KEVIN MCELHATTON

"If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live."
Martin Luther King Jr.

RORY MCGLOIN

"Don't let schooling interfere with your education."
Mark Twain

EMILY MCMAHAN

"How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard."
Winnie the Pooh

PAUL MCNAMARA

"Let me make one point, that we meet each other with a smile."
Mother Teresa

KATHERINE MCNEIL

"Laugh as much as you breathe."
Johnny Depp

JOSEPH MCWEENEY

MAISIE MEADE

"Sometimes good things fall apart so better things can fall together."
Marilyn Monroe

DYLAN MEADOWS

JOSHUA MELNICK

MICHAEL MENDELSOHN

ELLEN MEYERS

"Journalism will kill you, but it will keep you alive while you're at it."
Horace Greeley

MILES MILLER

"If we were truly created by God, why do we occasionally hit the insides of our mouthes?"
Dara O'Briain

ON KEE MIN

"Control what you can control."
Andre Agassi

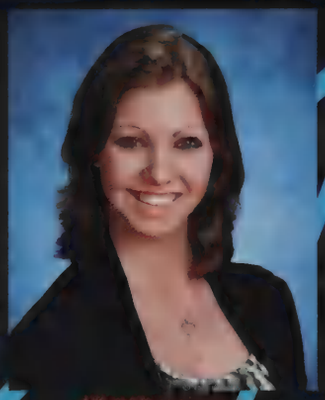
KATHERINE MITCHELL

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose."
Dr. Seuss

AHMED MOAWAD

YENNIE MOK

MEGAN MONZILLO



[illegible] MURPHY

"Being happy doesn't mean that everything is perfect. It means that you've decided to look beyond the imperfections."
-Gerard Way

ERIN MURRAY

"We keep moving forward, opening new doors, and doing new things, because we're curious and curiosity keeps leading us down new paths."
-Walt Disney

ELLIOT MUSTOE

CODY MYERS

[illegible]

"Let's desert this day of hurt, tomorrow we'll be free."
-Sia Furler

[illegible]

"There are no strangers here; only friends you haven't yet met."
-William Butler Yeats

PATRICK NEAL

"One thing you've got to learn: you'll never be the same as the child you once were."
-Trevor Garrod

NICHOLAS NEROLIEN

"Promise me you'll always remember. You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."
-A.A. Milne

SARAH NEUMANN

"The going itself is the path."
-C.S. Lewis

[illegible]

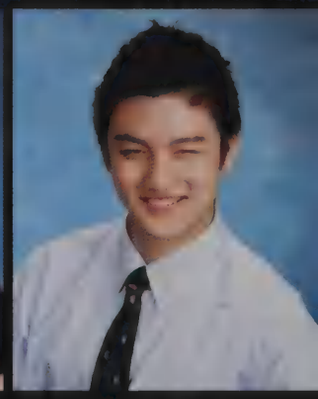
"Don't forget - no one else sees the world the way you do, so no one else can tell the stories that you have to tell." -The Blue Girl, Charles de Lint

BRANDON NGUYEN

"I believe these words came from the Pokemon movie."
-Herman Cain

HENRIK NILSSON

ROOSMARYN OFFERHAUS



SUKYOUNG OH

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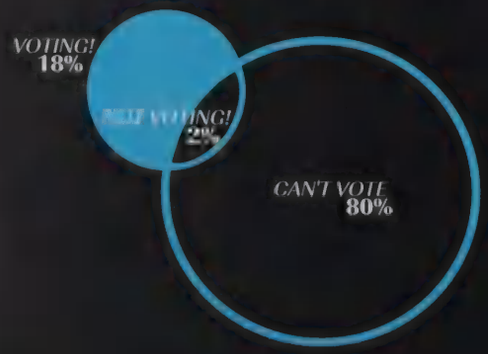


PETAR OJDROVIC

"I go where I please, and I please where I go."
-Duke Nukem

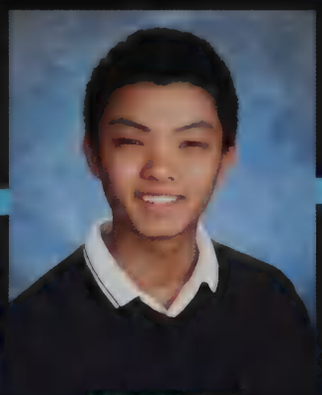
JACKLYN OLIVER

LUKE OLIVIER

"If you can't win, lose like a champion."
-Brotips

"My passion in life is to voice act on certain [illegible] and restate certain phrases from shows an[illegible]
NAOMI KITAZAWA 199

[illegible] OLLENDORF



BENJAMIN ONG

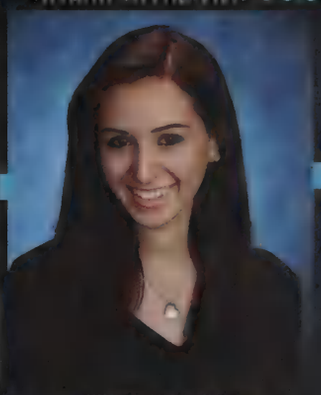
"If you can dodge a wrench, you can dodge a ball."
Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story

NATHANIEL OSHER

"And because it was missing a piece, it could not roll very fast...and this was the best time of all."
Shel Silverstein

RICHARD PAN

"In waking a tiger, use a long stick."
-Man Tse Tung



AMBER PARDES

"Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once we grow up."
-Cablo Picasso

JEAN PARK

"All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given to us."
Gandalf, Lord of the Rings

SUNG JUN JASON PARK

"For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain."
Philippians 1:21

"[illegible]
I love mangos and they are clinically proven to reduce stress in teens." [illegible]

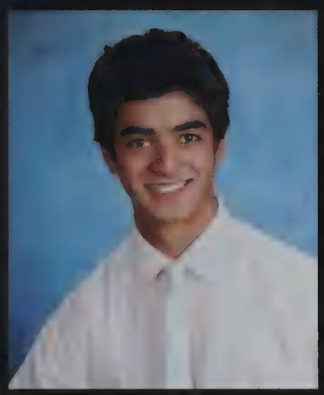
"[illegible]
Can teachers really blame us for falling asleep in class if the school doesn't even give us a chance to get caffeinated?" -margaret [illegible]

[illegible]
"I wish they had packets of ramen. Ramen is so freaking good!" [illegible]

"[illegible] bars
because they give good energy." [illegible] gold

"[illegible] answers
(self explanatory)." [illegible] schmidt

what do you wish vending machines at lhs had?



NOAH PARKER

"Who's to say I can't do everything?
Well, I can try."
-Jack Johnson

GARRETT PARRISH

"You can dream, create, design and build the most wonderful place in the world, but it requires people to make the dream a reality."
-Walt Disney

KAYLA [illegible]

AISHANI PATWARI

ALEXA PEDULLA

"And by and by Christopher Robin came to the end of things... and he sat there looking out over the world, just wishing it wouldn't stop."
-Winnie-the-Pooh

CARL PIERI

SARA PION

[illegible]

"Time you enjoy wasting is not wasted."
-Anonymous

KATE POWERS

"The wand chooses the wizard, Mr. Potter."
-Ollivander, Harry Potter

NIKIA POWERS

"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today."
-James Dean

AARON PRAGER

[illegible]

Adversity doesn't build character, it reveals it.
~Proverb

NATALIA PRONCHICK

THAYA PSYHOJOS

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine - and shadows will fall behind you."
~Walt Whitman

NATALIE PUSCHAK

CATHERINE QIU

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
~Eleanor Roosevelt

DING QIN

"A Caterpie may change into a Butterfree, but the heart that beats inside it remains the same."
~Brock, Pokemon

WILLIAM QIN

ANISHA QUADIR

"Dharma means family. Family mean no one gets left behind."
~Stitch, Lilo & Stitch

ORI RAMON

"God's a bully, and he rigged it with dodgeballs. You can stand in the corner and last a little longer. But you'll never win that way."
~George Walsh

my life is lexington

"Yesterday, I was walking with this girl I liked, trying to be macho and stuff, and I walked into a pole and got knocked out. MLH"
[illegible] LANG

"People complain that the average SAT scores are too high. MLH"
ELIZABETH [illegible]

"I love studying. MLH"
JOSHUA [illegible]

"Last night, I woke up at 3 in the morning because I was dreaming about solving a Physics problem... then it happened again at 4... MLH"
MORGAN DAGUMA

"Tourists always in the center or colonial people dressed up walking around. MLH"
BRIDGET REYNOLDS

"First in education, last in common sense. MLH"
ROBERT ERNST

"You cannot count to ten without seeing a luxury car... or a Toyota Prius. MLH"
PAWINN [illegible]

"Today I poured a bowl of cereal only to realize I was out of milk. MLH"
YASEEN [illegible]

"Hey guys, I'm in 9th grade, but I take 4 APs and 5 Honors. I also do Harvard Extension and am planning to graduate in my sophomore year. MLH"
[illegible] LIN

"I got a B+. I'm never going to graduate! MLH"
CATHERINE [illegible]

"A capella is as cool as the football team. MLH"
DAVID MCDEVITT

GEOFFREY RAMSEYER

"Death to all mediocrity, he declared one day, and out of every letter that passed through his hands went every adverb and every adjective." -Joseph Heller

VISHRUTH REDDY

MONISHA REGINALD

"I hope you live a life you're proud of. If you find that you're not, I hope you have the strength to start all over again." -Eric Roth

HANNAH RESNICK

"A little sunscreen never hurt anybody."
~Columbus, Zombieland

BRIDGET REYNOLDS

"Remember, after rain there's always sunshine."
~Fortune Cookie

[illegible] RICE

TALIA RICHKIN

"Make sure everything you do is so completely crazy it's unbelievable."
Matilda Rosiel Gold

KIM RODRIG

"I'll see it when I believe it."
Anonymous

WILLIAM ROGERS

"Don't forget where you come from, don't die looking into your wards."
Marklemore

PATRICK ROSE

ISAAC ROSEN

"Some understanding today's complex world of the future is a little like trying Lines live in your head. Yes, there they are."
-Arcangel Tenorio

OLIVIA ROSENFIELD

"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened."
Dr. Seuss

CONNOR ROSS

"I was hiding under your porch because I love you."
-Doug, Up

PHILIP RUSSI

TALIA ROTHSTEIN

"For what are we born if not to [illegible] another?"
-Ernest Hemmingway

[illegible] RUBEN

CRISTINA SACCO

"When you're happy you enjoy the music, but when you're sad you understand the lyrics."
Frank Ocean

NASREEN SALEM

"We all take different paths in life, but no matter where we go, we take a little of each other everywhere."
Tim McGraw

SAMUEL SALISBURY

WYATT SANDERS

"You musn't be afraid to dream a little bigger, darling."
Inception

CHRISTIAN SCHEMBOR

CATHERINE SCHMIDT

"It's a dangerous business, going out your door. You step onto the road, and if you don't keep your feet, there's no knowing where you might be swept off to." *J.R.R. Tolkien*

SIMON SCHNEIDER

"Peace. Love. Unity. Respect."
DJ Frankie Bones

MATTHEW SCHREIBMAN

"Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out of it alive."
Elbert Hubbard

NINA SCHULZE

"We must all face the choice between what is right and what is easy."
J.K. Rowling

ALEC SEFERIAN

NICOLE SEKULA

CHEYAN SETAYESH

"For every minute you are [illegible] lose sixty seconds of happiness."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

ANDREW SHAN

"Life is a marathon, and not a sprint. We must finish the race, and finish strong through the finish line."
-Danny Gold Hwang

YUANKAI SHAN

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."
-Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill

MEGHAN SHAW

ALEXANDER SHEENA

JAMES SHEFFIELD

"Moments you don't remember come from friends you won't forget."
-Keith Stone

HAO SHEN

"No tears, only dreams."
-Steven "Destiny" Bonnell II

NADINE SHEN MOLESKY

"We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public."
-Bryan White

MICHAEL SHENKER

"Everybody knows it hurts to grow up / but everybody does / let me tell you what the years go on and we're still fighting it." -Ben Folds

BRIAN SHIAU

"The pen is in your hands, the rest is still unwritten."
-Natasha Bedingfield

EDWARD SHIN

"My little precious nerd face shouldn't be exposed to anything but an air conditioner."
-Nicolas "Tasteless" Pinit

PRISCILLA SHIUE

MATTHEW SHORTER

"There isn't a person anywhere who isn't capable of doing more than he thinks he can."
-Henry Ford

RAFFAH SIDDIQUI

"If opportunity doesn't knock, build a door."
-Milton Berle

MATTHEW SINGER

"Politicians and diapers have one thing in common. They should both be changed regularly, and for the same reason." -Will Rogers

JENNIFER SKERKER

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit."
-Aristotle

GREGORY SMAIL

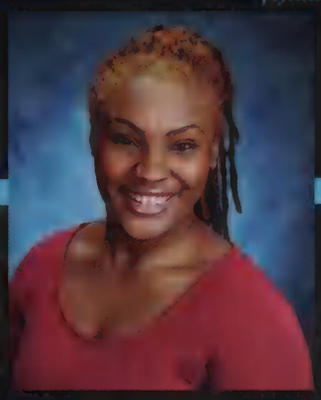
"I don't care what you believe. Just believe in it."
-Shepherd Book, Serenity

CHARLES SMITH

My Passion: "Sexual deviance and Munchausen syndrome by proxy, psychosis, and everything marginal. Also, fiction writing." ELIZA ZHITNIK

JEREMY SMITH

LUCAS SNYDER



IMARI SOMERS

YONG JUN SUNG

PAWINN SONGTACHALERT

"Be yourself, express yourself, have faith in yourself, do not look for a successful personality and duplicate it." -Bruce Lee

what do you plan on majoring in?

"[illegible] - I write, I like to travel and work with people, and I'd like to make a bit of a difference." -Matthew Lee

"Mechanical engineering - I like making things." -Miles Miller

"Philosophy, because I like it." -Timothy Lee

"English/education - I would like to teach English." -Nathaniel Osler

"Medicine, because I want to be a pediatrician." -Helene Wamble

"Engineering and business, because it has the broadest potential careers." -Spencer Kurnell

"Music Composition, because it's something I love doing and I would love to expand my skills in it." -Elliot Han

"I don't know - I shouldn't have to choose this early!" -Jarole Yang

"Computer engineering, because then I can waffle between engineering and computer science for another four years." -Alexander Dunyak

"Human services and education, I like to help out kids." -Sara Bussman

"Neuroscience - I want to be a psychiatrist." -Melissa Wong

"I plan on following a pre-med path because I've always wanted to be House." -Matthew Dolan

"Geology, because I love the Earth." -Nina Scholze

how many schools are you applying to?

7%	1-3
17%	4-6
36%	7-9
29%	10-12
7%	13-15
2%	16-18
1%	19+

DANIEL SPERO

SAMUEL SPIRIO-JOHNSTON

KATHERINE STAHL

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." -Ralph Waldo Emerson

RACHAEL STEADMAN

JASON STEIN

"I tell you, we are here on Earth to fart around, and don't let anybody tell you different." -Kurt Vonnegut

LUBRAT STEVENSON

THOMAS STIRRAT

ZACHARY STROHMEYER

"If you're walking down the right path and you're willing to keep walking, eventually you'll make progress." -President Barack Obama

VICTORIA SUBER

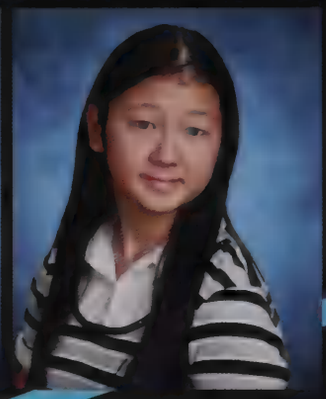
ADRIAN SVENSON

PAUL TABAK

RAE LIN TAN

EVAN TARRH

"A genius is the one most like himself."
-Thelonious Monk



AKIHO TATSUTA

MATTHEW TAVES

"Everything happens for a reason."
-Anonymous

KATHRYN TAYLOR

DANIEL TETZAGUIC

SHREYA THATAI

"Amazing! Amazing! This is just like magic!"
-Gilderoy Lockhart, Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

KENTO TOMIYAMA

JENISTINE TOMLINSON

"In a house that I built for myself."
ERIC LAM

"Teaching about the animals at an aquarium."
ANNA ALEXANDROU

"I see myself working as a software engineer in a startup."
VICTOR PORRAS

"In 13 years I see myself as a pediatrician working in a private practice."
EMMELINE WHEATON

"Working on a farm as a large animal vet - hopefully in another country."
MIRIAM LIPSHUTZ

"I see myself on a private beach resort in retirement. With lots of money."
JERRY CHEN

"Being an investigative journalist, traveling the world."
SEAN KANNEMEYER

"Working at a biotech lab."
BRIAN SHIAO

"I see myself having a family with three or four really cute kids."
KAREN LIN

"H.E. Longfellow, a noteworthy aquatics specialist once said: 'The water can either be your best friend or your worst enemy.' I hope to teach underprivileged children in third world countries to reach a comfortable companionship with the water."
MARTIN KENNY

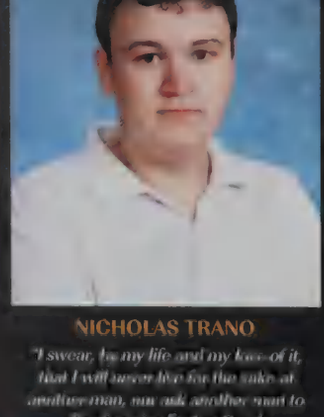
"In Texas with a wife and four kids."
VALDIR ALIATI NETO

"Hopefully completing my residency."
RAQUAEL STEADMAN

"As an economist or a risk management worker in Wall Street."
VIKAS PYDAH

"A diplomat for an Asian country."
MARIA IVANENKO

Where do you see yourself in 13 years?



NICHOLAS TRANO

"I swear, by my life and my love of it, that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine." -Ayn Rand

ISABELLE TROUTMAN

CHRISTOPHER VAN ETTEN

"Hurt me with the truth, don't comfort me with a lie."
-Tupac Shakur

MEGAN VANDERHOOFT

"When life gets you down, you know what you gotta do?... just keep swimming."
-Dory, Finding Nemo

CELIA VAUGHAN

"It appears that doesn't launch, build a door."
Milton Berle

GEORGE VELONIAS

SHELEY VERNEL

TAYLOR VITUNIC

"We all make choices, but in the end our choices make us."
Andrew Dyer

RYAN VOTO

HELENE WAMBE

"Too many of us are not living our dreams because we are living our fears."
Les Brown

BRUCE WANG

"If all else fails, immortality is an option."
Im assured by spectacular error.
Kenneth Galbraith

SUSAN WANG

"To separate oneself from the harder, the angst, the anguish. To say I am alive. I am wonderful. I am. I am. That is how I will live my life."
Garth Stein

KHIRA WATERS

"Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

CHRISTOPHER WATSON

REBECCA WEISER

WHARTON

EMMELINE WHEATON

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."
Dr. Seuss

DANIEL WHELAN

WICHLEI

BRENDAN WILLIAMS

"In order to succeed, your desire to succeed should be greater than your fear of failure."
Bill Cosby

SAMUEL WILLIAMS

BRIANNA WILSON

"Hakuna Matata."
The Lion King

KAYLA WILSON

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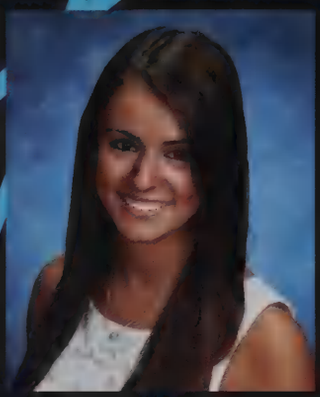
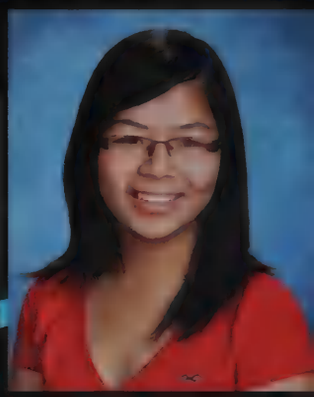
"Once you are Real you can't be ugly except to people who don't understand."
-Margery Williams, The Velveteen Rabbit



MARIEL WINTON

ANDREW WONG



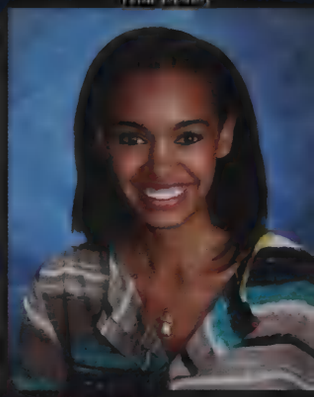
MELISSA WONG

"Where one thing falls, another grows. Maybe not what was there before, but some thing new and wonderful all the same."
-Walt Disney

satisfactory sincere satisfying worthwhile interesting emotional busy strenuous ever-changing meh hectic wahhhh!!! awesome tiring improvisational difficult pressure growth rewarding long dynamic chill **LHS '09 - '13** intense solid exciting unique memorable privileged challenging enlightening roller-coaster adventurous stressful fulfilling

JEANNIE WOOH

"So keep your head high, keep your chin up, and most importantly, keep smiling, because life's a beautiful thing and there's so much to smile about."
-Marilyn Monroe



ALEXANDRIA WRIGHT

[illegible]

"We walk away from our dreams afraid we may fail, or worse yet, afraid we may succeed."
-Sean Connery, Finding Forrester

[illegible]

"All grown ups were once children although few of them remember it."
-Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, The Little Prince

JIMMY XIA

"Now that we're men, we can do anything."
-Spongebob Squarepants

CHRISTOPHER XU

"Music is the sound of life."
-Anonymous

JONATHAN YAM

"A good decision is based on knowledge and not numbers."
-Plato

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"Fairy tales are more than true; not because they tell us that dragons exist, but because they tell us that dragons can be beaten."
-G.K. Chesterton

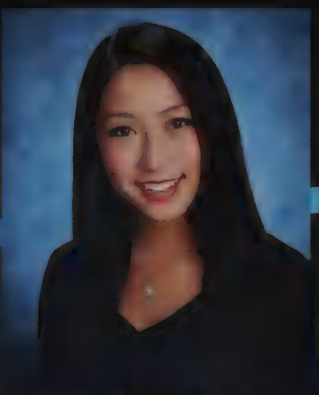
JAMIE YANG

LI-HENG YANG

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

QINYUAN YANG

HODA YEHIA



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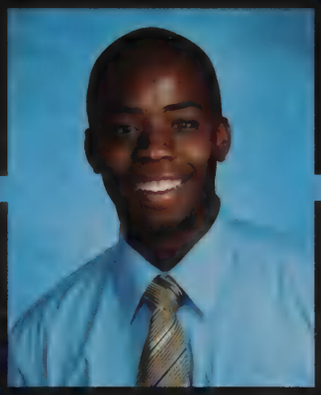
"If you're walking down the right path and you're willing to keep walking eventually you'll make progress."
-Barack Obama

STEPHANIE YIN
"The grass is in your hands, the rest is still unwritten."
-Natasha Bedingfield



JAMES YOUNG

ALIBIA YUNUS
"If you love happiness, then against happiness."
-Ian Mansfield

JAMIE ZAGK
"Everything will be just a story. You've got to give it room and let it sing."
-Usher

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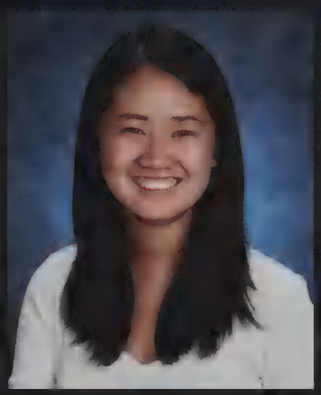
"Sorry, it all sucks, it's a game you can't win, enjoy the ride."
-The Brown Band

DARIUS ZOHRIPEYA-BAILEY

EVAN ZHANG
"Life's not a spectator sport. It's not that we're all you're gonna do, then you're gonna watch your life go by without us." - The Hunchback of Notre Dame



KELLY ZHANG

NANCY ZHANG

PHILIP ZHANG
"Great people have the hardest parts."
-Stephen Hawking

RYAN ZHANG
"SEVERE HURT!"
-Bruce Holt, Arrested Development

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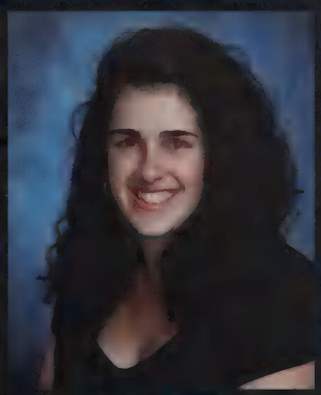
"Imaginary the future is a kind of nostalgia."
-John Green



ELIZA ZHITNIK

ALAN ZHERI

PAUL ZHOU
"Do you want to touch what hands have never touched? Touch the earth. Verily I say that God is about to create the world."
-Jewish Midrash

ANDREW ZHU
"Tomorrow is a new day."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

LILY ZHU
"While it is always best to believe in ourselves, a little help from others can be a great blessing."
-Uncle Iroh, Avatar: The Last Airbender

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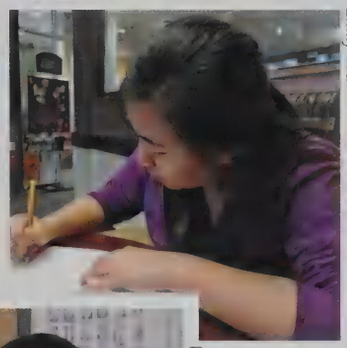
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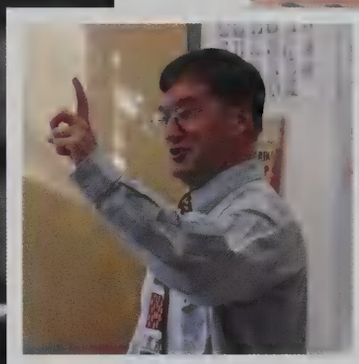

Mr. Shane Wilson

Impact

A picture.

Hanging on the wall of her wall, the collage with its faded corners looks just like the fifty others placed in others' keeping. For **Fiona Chung**, it is a record of her last season with the Girls' Varsity Swim Team, but the real value is in the memories of beating Belmont and bonding over yoga with the people pictured.

A quote.

At the back of the yearbook, in a small quarter of the page, a Dr. Seuss poem sits, hardly ever read, but its spirit felt. When the seniors hold the yearbook and flip through its pages, they feel the silent congratulations from the staff in the gift they hold in their hands, a tool for remembering the good times and the bad times that shaped their Lexington experience.

A record.

Standing in the field house, the freshmen look up at the blue board with yellow writing. They stare at the fresh yellow names that are larger than life to them. To the freshmen, the names - **Daniel Finch**, **Ricardo Job-Reese**, **Xavier Mursalin-Alexandre** - belong to incredible high-jumpers whose work ethic and desire for the team to succeed inspired them more than a couple of words on a board.

With our sparks, we touch the world around us and leave legacies that last far beyond our time at the high school. Sometimes they last even longer than the worn out pages of a beloved yearbook. What we leave on the community as we grow our sparks, nurture them through hard times, let them shine, and use them to help others, lives on with those we touch. Just as we live with the records of those who touched us. When we come together with our sparks,

impact.

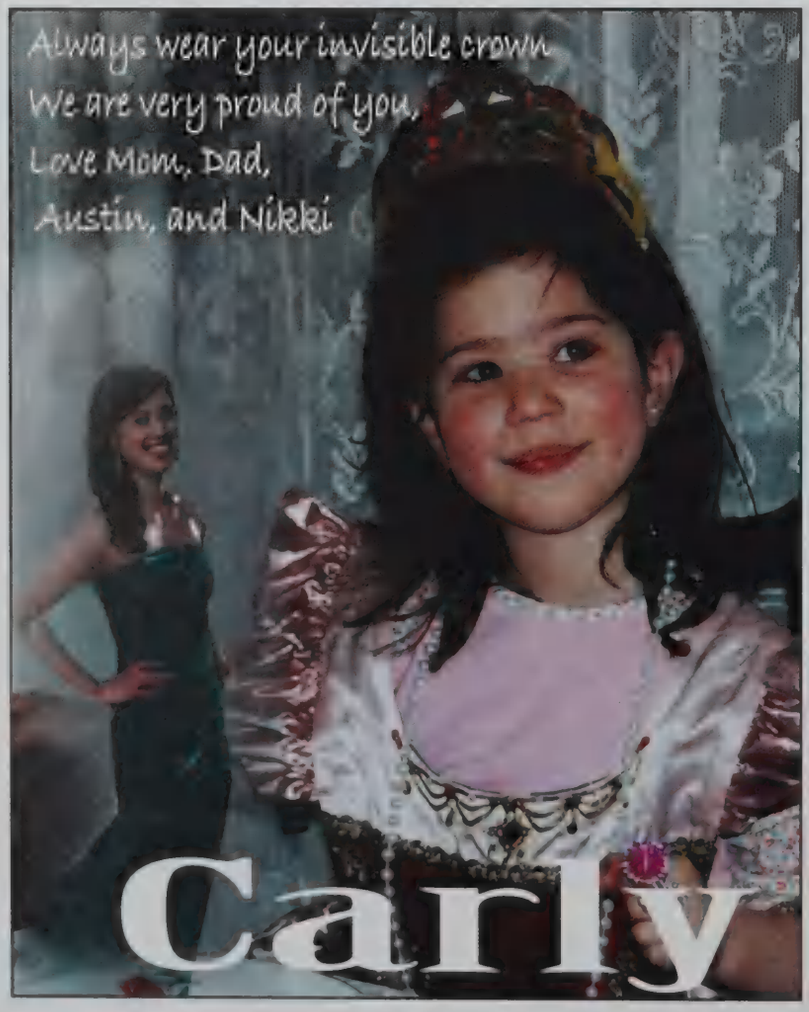
< under the banner
Dressed in blue and gold to support the Quiz Show team, **Kyu Il Lee**, **Eric Chiang**, **Seung Eon Lee**, **David Atkins**, and **Jeffrey Lang** proudly display their Lexington spirit. As the senior class prepared to leave, they thought about the legacy that they would like to leave behind. With that thought in mind, the seniors spent the year impacting the community with their passion for living life to the fullest.

Congratulations, Emily!

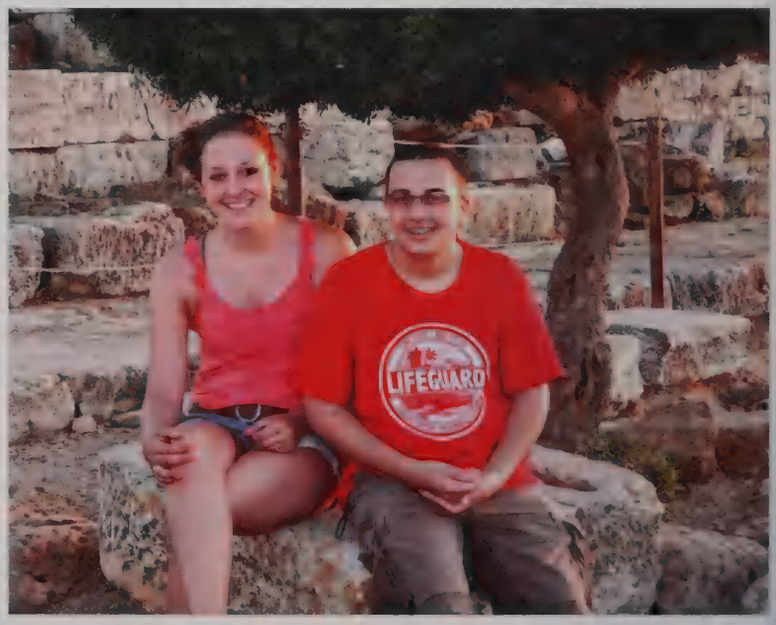
We are so proud of you and
all you have accomplished!
This is just the beginning!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Katie, and Jack

"Dream! Dream!
And then go for it!"
DESMOND TUTU

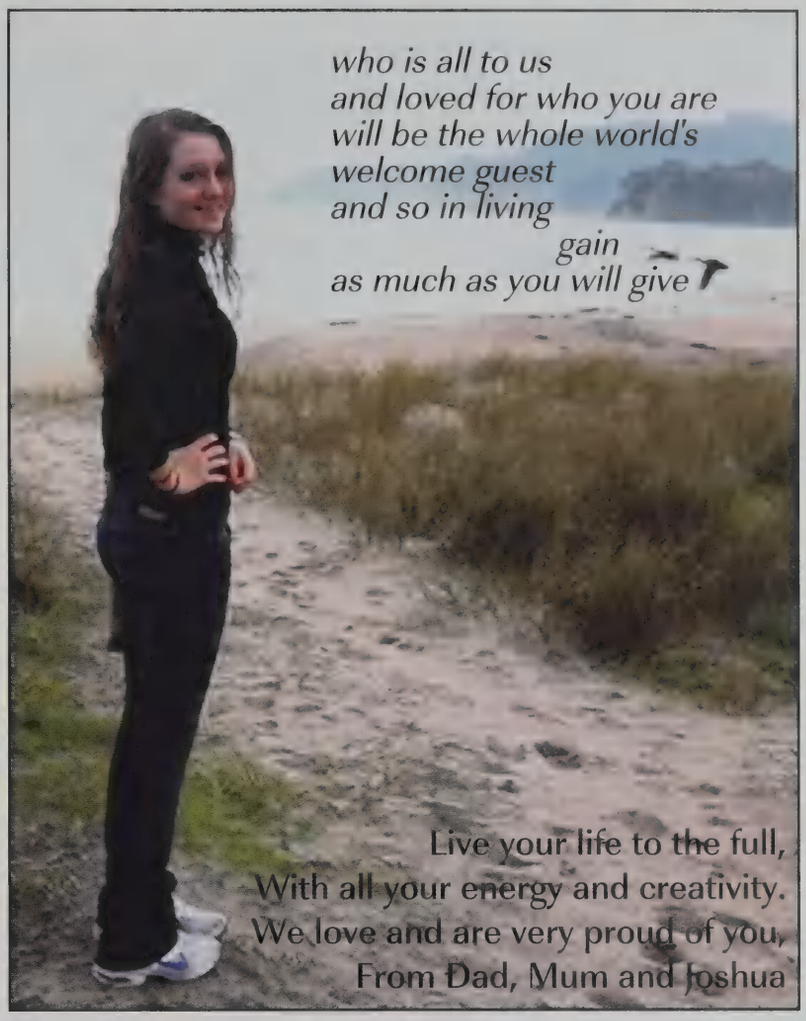


Anna and Zach



We wish you all the best
in life's adventures.
Love,
The Alexandrou & Strohmeyer families

congratulations,
Jamie and the Class of 2013!
All our love,
MOM, DAD, ANDREW & BARNEY



Congratulations Kristina!

You are love, laughter,
spirit, and grace.
We are incredibly proud of you!
Love - Mum, Dad, and Kendall

Go confidently in
The direction of
Your dreams-

You have our endless love and support

Congratulations, Amanda!

On to the next adventure!
We love you and we are
so proud of you!

With love,
Mom, Dad,
Christine & Michele

Ben,

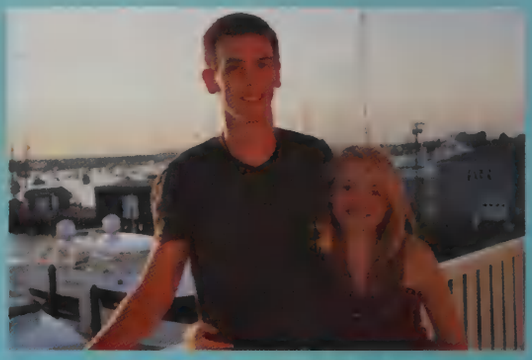
We are proud of your
accomplishments.
Keep up the good work
and take time to enjoy life.

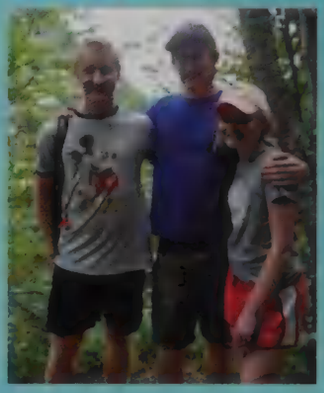
Let the good times roll!
Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Nat.

you've come a long way!

Congratulations Syd!
Love, Mom, Dad, Archie, Stan and D&P





most supportive and understanding debate coach on the circuit! we love you so much! - MELISSA WONG thanks mom and dad! - ON KEE MIN thanks to jesse, for his kindness - NOAH PARKER

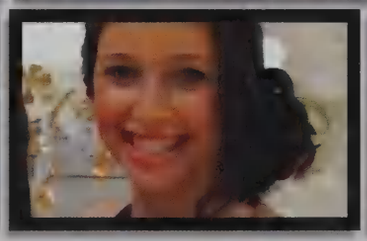
Haley:

Congratulations on your Graduation from LHS.

With love, respect and admiration.

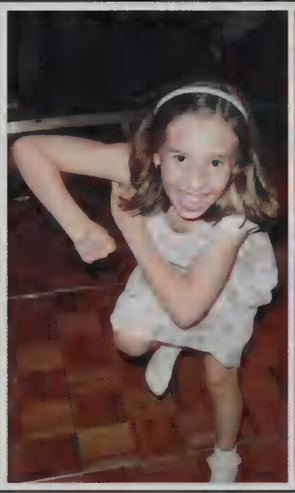
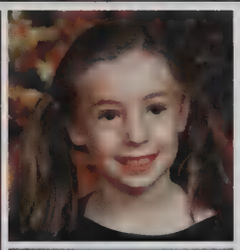
Mom, Dad, Alex, Jamie and Dakota

"Set out each day believing in your dreams. Know without a doubt that you were made for great things." ~ Josh Hinds



Paige McNamara

So proud of who you've become.

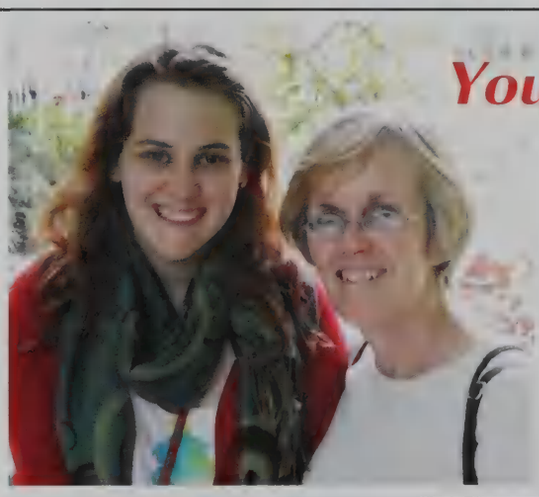



Congratulations Michal!

"It's all been done... woo hoo hoo!"

We love you so much and we are very proud of you.

Dad, Ellie and the rest of the Clayton, Schnipper, Benjamin gang.

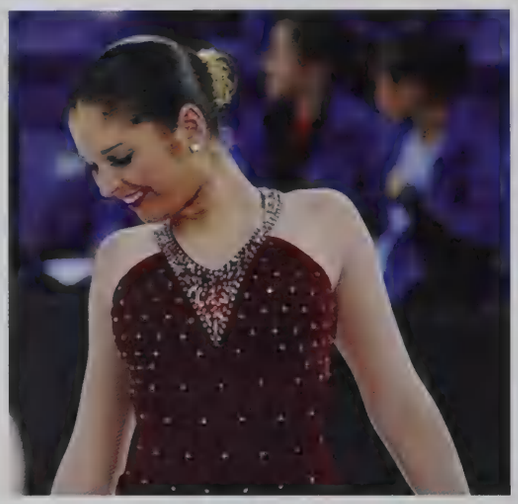


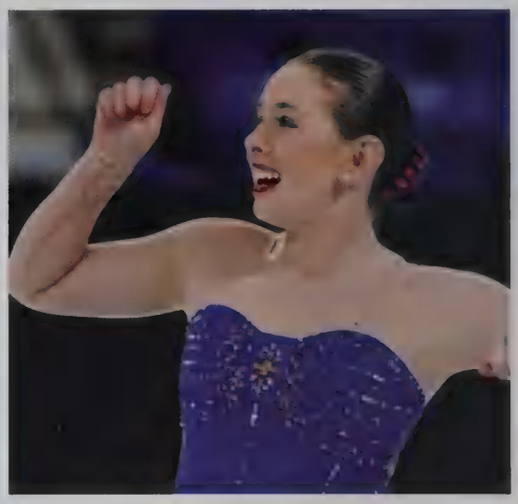
You go girl!

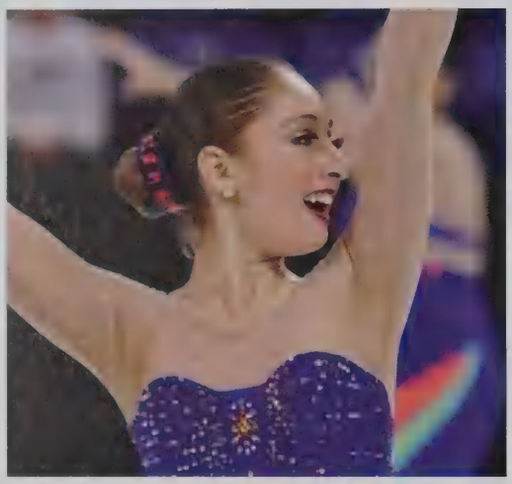
All my love, Mom

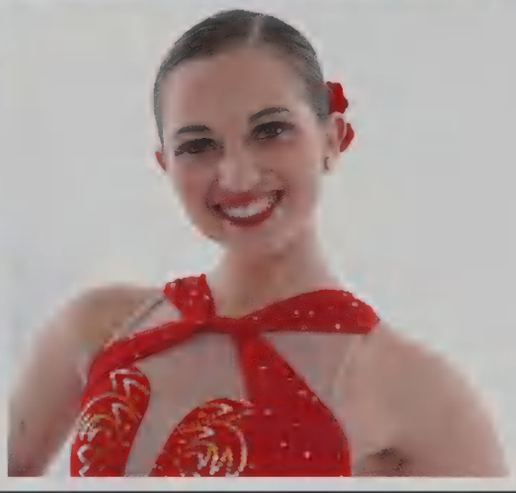
Our Favorite Synchronized Skaters

passion,
dedication,
discipline,
& friendship









Maisie
Alixe
Jenny
and Nadia,

We Love You All!
We are Very Proud of You!
YOUR LOVING FAMILIES

Carl,

We are so proud
to see you putting
your rigorous high school
education to good use.

Love,
Your Parents

May the Fun
Memories
Live on,
Go RED NEXt!
Love,
Your Parents

Congratulations, Sara
You Always
Aim for the
Stars

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ned
and Melissa

Rae:

You have worked so hard throughout school,
we are so proud of you!!

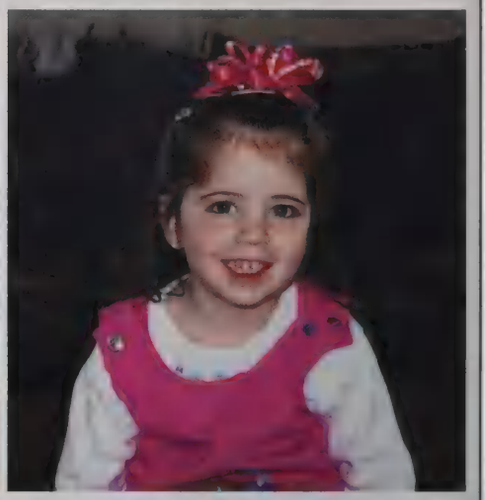
Keep it going for college and beyond -
Love Mom, Dad and Rae Yen.

congrats

With All Our Love
Hannah, Lily, Mom & Dad

We are so proud of you, Kaitlin!
We can't wait to see
what you do next!
"You've got that one thing"

Lots of love,
Dad, Mom, Meghan & Christopher



To the Class of 2013
Congratulations!!!

my friends for being awesome <3. - HAO SHEN thank you, miss sc ars - ALEXANDER ERIKSSON mrs. striz! you are the bomb! - ALEXANDRIA WRIGHT thanks, friends and teachers - MILES MILLE

Congratulations Talia!

Focus, determination, talent, wit, family, gymnastics, school, friends,

Tremendous Pride

To a wonderful daughter, sister and friend

We are so proud of all your accomplishments

Love Mom, Dad and Cameron (Peyton and Griffin)

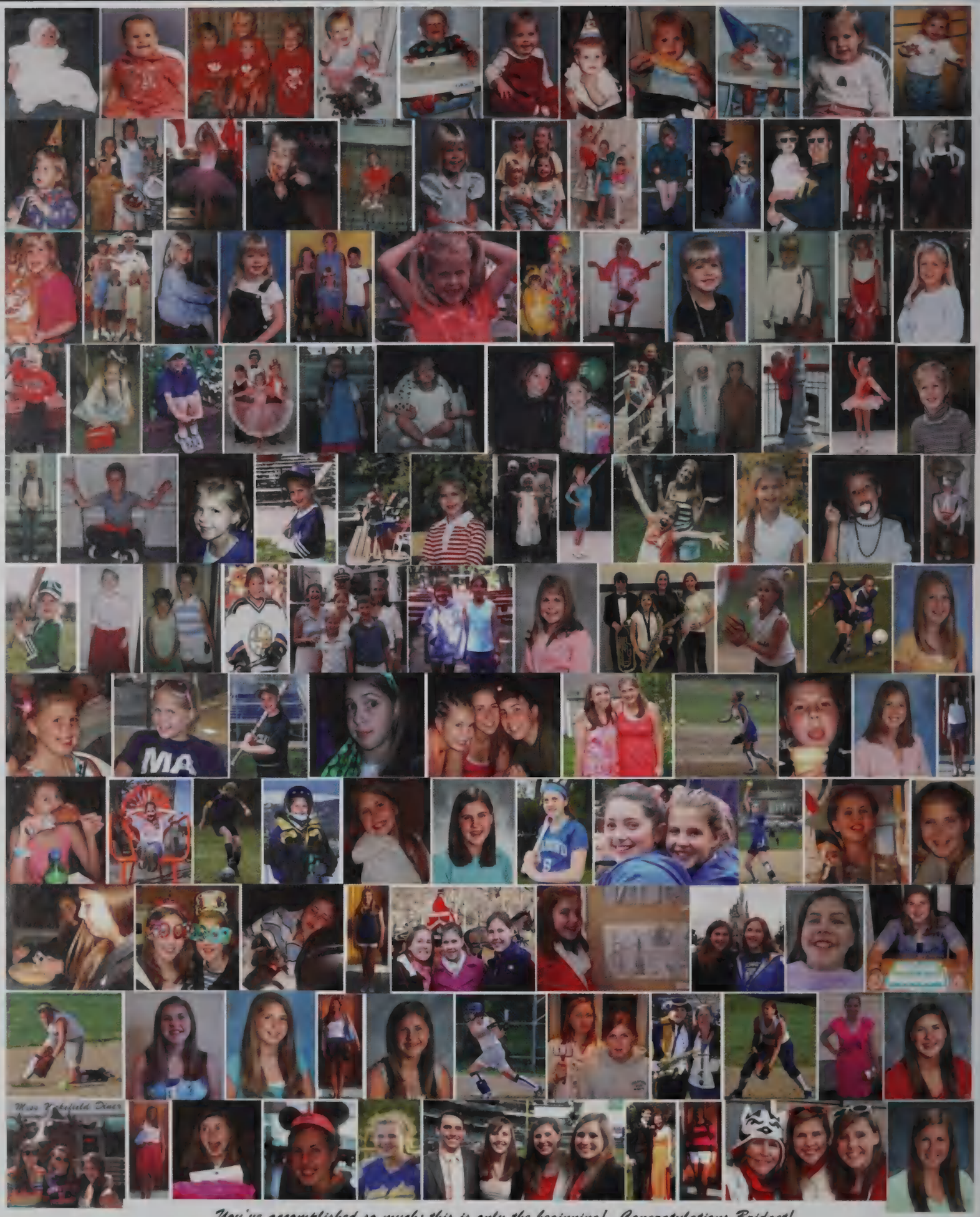
Ben,

Keep pondering life's endless questions.

We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Julia

o all the smiles and help I've gotten along the way - KRISTEN FIORE matt hagan, billy kimball, elliot mustoe, josh carruthers, & [illegible] where's my [illegible] - MICHAEL KANNEMEYER



You've accomplished so much; this is only the beginning! Congratulations Bridget!
With love and admiration - Mom, Dad, Kelly, Brian and Erin

i would like to thank mrs. segars and the metco committee for helping me out. - WILLIAM LE i would like to thank my loving, independent, hardworking grandmother - JENISTEEN TOMLINSON

Congratulations Jason

Love Mom, Dad, Carolyn, Alison

Congratulations Tim - *you did it!*

Remember to be comfortable with uncertainty to feel better in the present and to achieve more success in the future.

LOVE ALWAYS,
Mom, Dad, and Danny

congratulations kari!

We are so proud of you and love you very much. Continue to follow your dreams!

Love and support always,
Mama, Dada,
William and Lucy

Congratulations Sara!

We are all so proud of all of your accomplishments!

Congratulations on your LHS graduation!

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Alex & Becca

the battery powered picklejar heads salute

Ben AND Geoff

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SAVOR THE MOMENT class of '13

best wishes
THE FLASTER FAMILY

To our dear Sam...

¡Felicidades! Mazel Tov! We all wish you a life full of love, health, learning, and satisfying, successful endeavors. And if and when you stumble, don't forget what the angel in the elevator said. "We all fall. The trick is picking yourself up and figuring out what you tripped on."

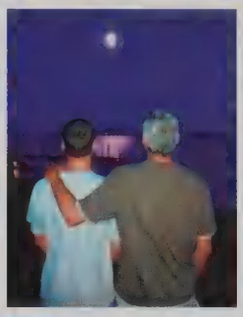
Love, Mom, Dad, Natalia and Chico, Abuela and Abuelo, Grandma, Grandpa, Lisa, Peter and Gregory, Abi, Mary, Andy, Brandon, Evelyn, Sara, Sofia, Angel, Sue, Audrey Dennis, Diana, Dave, Nick and Lil, Sergio, Jada, Dante, Diego and Mia.

wo women at this school I could always rely on. - ARIANA AKRAM I want to thank my friends for always helping me with homework and for being there when I need them - NICHOLAS GAGLIARDI

congratulations, anna

"everything you can imagine is real"
- pablo picasso

with so much pride and all of our love, mom, dad & andy



"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined."
"What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lives within us."
- Henry David Thoreau

With love and great admiration,
Mom, Dad, Jeremy & Molly

No matter where you are or where you go, we will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Charlotte

Congratulations

to the

METCO CLASS OF 2013

Graduation is not the end of something
but the beginning of a new journey
full of promise and opportunity.
We wish you the best and success
in all your future endeavors.

Mrs. Nobles and the METCO Staff

Max, we love you and are proud of you. Your journey has just begun. There will always be bumps in the road. Jay-Z said, "A wise man told me don't argue with fools. Cause people from a distance can't tell who is who."

Challenges are what makes life interesting and overcoming them is what makes life meaningful

the only way that we can live, is if we grow. the only way that we can grow is if we change. the only way to change is if we learn. the only way we can learn is if we are exposed. And the only way that we can become exposed is if we throw ourselves out into the open. **Do it. Throw yourself in!**

Your family will always be there for you. Wherever we are, no matter the circumstance, we are your family.

MUCH LOVE
Mom, Dad, Gram, Pappy, Aunty Joyce, Uncle John, Aunty Diana, Uncle Michael, Matthew, Jen, Dave, Lisa, Josh, Nicole and WALDO!

CONGRATULATIONS

class of '13!!!

"You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself any
direction you choose.
You're on your own.
And you know what you know.
And YOU are the one who'll
decide where to go..."

Dr. Seuss

The Revolution Staff of 2013

to thank all of my friends that got me through high school, i couldn't have done it otherwise. ~ MIRIAM LIPSCHUTZ i thank YOU person working for the yearbook every day. ~ EVA TARRH

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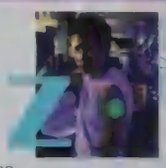

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from the editors' desks

Dear class of 2013,

I want you all to read this book 10 years later and be able to relive the precious moments of high school that you'll never forget. Wherever you go, remember that life is full of sparks and don't be afraid to let your talents illuminate. Each and every one of you is so special and I can't wait to see what such an intelligent group of people has in store for the world. Now that high school is over, be adventurous and try out new things! But most importantly, get ready to ignite.

And as always, go big or go home.

SEUNG EON LEE
Ed. in Chief, The Revolution 2013

To my fellow classmates:

I am truly honored to have been given the privilege to create your senior yearbook. As a class, we have the capabilities to revolutionize the world. Believe it or not, we are moving ahead to the next step of our lives. It's bittersweet. Yet I believe that within each and every one of us lies a passion, a spark, to achieve greatness. As long as you put your mind to it, the opportunities are limitless. Follow your heart, and you cannot make the wrong decision.

Stay humble, Class of 2013.

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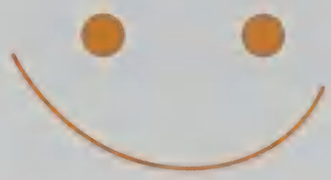

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boys' cross country

Front: Arden Feldman, Alexander Sheena, Capt. Nathaniel Adams, Capt. Benjamin Brown, Noah Parker, Felix Cancre, Ori Ramon. **2nd:** John Schumacher, Noah Harrington, Ryotaro Honda, David Amirault, Paul Williams, Kevin Le, Mark Solomon, Brian Jakob, Thomas O'Donoghue, Albert Kung, Sean O'Neil. **3rd:** Conor Bloomer, Coach Aaron Ladd, Michael Frank, Andrew Thomas, Benjamin Bernier, Zachary Manickas-Hill, Andrew Quan, Murray Lu, Michael Yang, James Liu, Benjamin Jacobson, Mark Rosenberg, Ethan Isaacson, Omer Geva, Anthony Aguirre. **Back:** Coach Babcock, Eliot Forster-Benson, Alexander Song, Benjamin Sheehan, Brendon Daugherty, Kyle Brookes, Benjamin Martell, Muhammad Eltahir, Daniel Alessandro, Colby Yee, Justin Dobbs, Matthew Liberman, Paul Breitenfeld, Robert Mackenzie, Mingjian Heyang. **Not Pictured:** Capt. Felix Chung, Pau Costa, Capt. Russell Gens, Nathan Kaufman, Darren Lin.

opponent	score	0 wins - 6 losses
Burlington		15 - 48
Wilmington		18 - 44
Woburn		17 - 44
Reading		17 - 44
Arlington		22 - 39
Winchester		18 - 41
Belmont		22 - 37

girls' cross country

Front: Brianna Wilson, Kayla Wilson, Victoria Suber, Kristen Hernandez, Capt. Robin Gross, Capt. Allison Jakob, Capt. Saaya Maeda, Capt. Sylvia Larson, Paige McNamara, Kayla Patel. **2nd:** Audrey Williams, Anisa Haque, Chloe Boehm, Emily Liu, Michelle Mosner, Michelle Chong, Emma Vaughan, Michelle Katzelnik, Ao Cathy Guo, Madelyn Allen, Paige Larson, Paige Lawler. **3rd:** Leanne Go, Abigail Mulligan, Lillian Bokun, Rebecca Lane, Stephanie Lukez, Sonia Rowley, Arielle Isaacson, Caroline Carreras, Katherine George, Caroline Carter, Sevana Hacobian, Megan Hernandez, Helen Schmidt, Rae Yen Tan, Virginia Breunig, Hayley Cambone, Eleanor Silver, Coach Rebecca Trachsel. **Back:** Ashley Walsh, Ruth Landis, Elise Pfrommer, Michele Hellinger, Rachel Lloyd, Cassandra Peterson, Emma Houston, Olivia Manickas-Hill, Alyssa Mazur, Grace Vogelzang, Rykelle Adley, Sharon Ettinger, Emily Hom, Ani Khachatourian. **Not Pictured:** Ilise Martel, Angel Lina Tsai, Cecilia Yiu.

opponent	score	0 wins - 7 losses
Winchester		17 - 44
Arlington		21 - 40
Reading		19 - 36
Woburn		24 - 37
Wilmington		18 - 44
Burlington		15 - 50
Belmont		20 - 39

freshmen field hockey

Front: Kyona Schacht, Mia Thompson, Capt. Rebecca Xu, Capt. Mikaela Bollag-Miller, Maeve Gillis, Hannah Cutler. **Back:** Natalie Keagul, Elise Rubenstein, Caroline Taylor, Brigid Avery, Andrea Michelson, Sarah Bernstein, Coach Stephanie Michael.

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jv field hockey

Front: Mingqin Heyang, Emily Wilkinson, Alice Zhao, Teresa Gillis, Bella Lin, Shirley Ma. **Back:** Sabrina Robichaud, Maeve Coughlin, Brigid Avery, Cathryn Pryor, Alexis Maimonis, Emily Beaulieu, Anthea Douvas, Jiamin Li, Coach Nancy O'Brien. **Not Pictured:** Mia Foley, Natalie Keagul.

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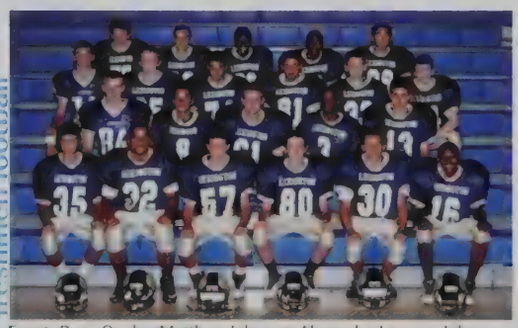
Front: Melissa Fuery, Carolyn Avery, Savannah Bara, Erin Murray, Abigail Grant, Sara Lehman, Roosmaryn Offerhaus. **Back:** Coach Chrissy Maloney, Morgan Zeller, Zelda Bank, Emma Matteson, Philippine Offerhaus, Fiona Fitzgerald, Julia Morrison, Sydney Whitman, Yun Ju Cho, Allison McNabb, Joslyn Battite, Assit. Coach Ellen Vera. **Not Pictured:** Hannah Lyons, Cathryn Pryor, Maeve Coughlin, Bella Lin.

opponent	score	11 wins - 3 losses - 2 ties	opponent	score
Burlington	4 - 1		Wakefield	8 - 0
Wilmington	1 - 1		Watertown	0 - 2
Melrose	7 - 0		Woburn	5 - 0
Woburn	5 - 0		Reading	2 - 0
Reading	6 - 0		Arlington	1 - 1
Arlington	5 - 1		Stoneham	3 - 0
Winchester	2 - 3		Winchester	1 - 4
Belmont	4 - 0		Belmont	5 - 1

freshmen football



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opponent	score	11 wins - 1 loss	opponent	score
Wakefield	30 - 8		Reading	20 - 36
Concord-Carlisle	32 - 14		Arlington	26 - 8
Acton-Boxboro	26 - 6		Belmont	36 - 6
Wilmington	48 - 6		Winchester	36 - 8
Melrose	28 - 14		Woburn	30 - 21
			Burlington	32 - 28

varsity football

Front: Russell Iuliano, JaRell Johnson, Kevin Li, Alexander Eriksson, Nicholas Nerolien, Joseph Previte, Antonio Diramio, Anthony Walsh-Brown, Yaseen Gholizadeh, Raffah Siddiqui. **2nd:** Noah Gilbert, Andrew Riselli, Valdir Aliati Neto, Ryan Wilson, Samuel Williams, Victor McCall-Scott, Cody Myers, Wilbert Arroyo, Keith Bodden, Henry Muter. **3rd:** Arjun Singh, Matthew Johnson, Ja'von Benskin, Shaun McLaughlin, Shawn Phelan, Rhett Adley, Michael Fernandes, James McLaughlin, [illegible] Harris. **4th:** Mekhi Cumberbatch, Harry O'Neil, John Dawson, Deepak Majumdar, Samuel Partyka, Joshua Beaulieu, Darius Mathis, Christian Pusatere, Jovanni Kent. **5th:** Jack Miniutti, John Lahiff, Peter Oliveira Soens, Christopher McKenna, Thomas Purdy, Connor Murphy, Evan Zarba, Omari McDavid-Alfred. **6th:** Christopher Albino, Jeffrey Costello, William Johnson, Glenn Smith III, Thomas Agne, Alexavier Huff, Benjamin Friedman, Benjamin Dohan. **7th:** Kazuhiro Ebihara, Daniel Menzin, Dennis Bromley, Ryan Cooke, Oscar Unobskey, Alexander Lenrow, John Jenness, Christopher Padilla, Steven Karson. **Back:** Coach Michael Egbert, Coach Peter Kimball, Coach Michael Keenan, Coach David Sundberg, Head Coach George Peterson, Coach Phil Johnson, Coach Eric Fulgham, Coach Mike Ng, Coach Brian Adley. **Not Pictured:** Serge Guerrier, Ryan Jones, John Dawson, Daniel Johnson, Isaiah Dasilva, James Jabbour, Nolan Kern, Abraham Laxague, James O'Neil Jr., Paul Parry, Kervenson Tunis, Zicong Wang.

opponent	score	4 wins - 7 losses	opponent	score
Wakefield	7 - 31		Reading	7 - 40
Concord-Carlisle	16 - 19		Arlington	22 - 21
Acton-Boxboro	14 - 48		Belmont	20 - 7
Wilmington	36 - 21		Winchester	20 - 14
Melrose	27 - 48		Woburn	14 - 20
			Burlington	10 - 35

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opponent	score	9 wins - 1 loss
Liberty League	9 - 1	

boys' freshmen soccer

Front: Shant Melkonian, Andrew Greer, Matthew Khudari, Ethan Winter, Capt. Courtland Troutman. **2nd:** Capt. Rowan Lavelle, Zaeem Adamjee, Amine Kebichi, Capt. Bradley Bollag-Miller, Benjamin Gerlovin, Nicholas Lanich. **Back:** Antoine Suhas, Richard Huang, Rafael Fandila Bunce, Coach Matthew Medugno, Andrew Juhasz, Alfredo Galvan Murillo, William Muter, Jakob Laats, Ben Fanucci.

opponent	score	10 wins - 2 ties		
Wilmington	3 - 1		Reading	4 - 1
Melrose	6 - 0		Stoneham	6 - 0
Woburn	7 - 2		Woburn	4 - 0
Arlington	5 - 1		Arlington	3 - 1
Reading	6 - 0		Winchester	0 - 0
Belmont	3 - 0		Belmont	2 - 0
Winchester	1 - 1			

boys' jv soccer

Front: Samuel Monzillo, Bryan Wu, William-Ramsey Attia, Noah Brown, Aaron Gusinov, Henry Troop, Gideon Feifke, George-Alexander Attia, David Palafox. **Back:** Asst. Coach David Quig, Lewis Mustoe, John Deschler, Maxwell Shen Molesky, Kevin Song, Stepan Kouchakdjian, Carter Hochman, Rohan Mudgal, Capt. Caleb Shiple, Federico Sorcini, Oliver Bentham, Samuel Tate, Coach Paul Mallen. **Not Pictured:** Seong Jae Kim.

opponent	score	13 wins - 2 losses - 2 ties		
Watertown	4 - 0		Burlington	2 - 0
Stoneham	0 - 0		Wilmington	3 - 0
Woburn	8 - 0		Melrose	8 - 0
Reading	5 - 1		Woburn	2 - 3
Arlington	7 - 0		Reading	3 - 1
Winchester	0 - 1		Arlington	1 - 0
Belmont	1 - 0		Winchester	1 - 1
Newton	4 - 1		Belmont	3 - 0
			Wakefield	1 - 0

boys' varsity soccer

Front: Matthew Edmonds, Erik Laats, Bryan Chiakpo, Evan Zhang, Joshua Carruthers, Capt. Joseph McWeeney, Capt. Samuel Eddy, Capt. Alan Bartels, Richard Dobbs, William Kimball, Marcell Sandor, Shant Mahrokhian. **Back:** Coach Sami Eladhari, Coach Bryan Longo, Sean Kannemeyer, Seong Jae Kim, Michael Kannemeyer, Thomas Stirrat, Elliot Mustoe, Peter Katsarakes, James Douvas, Arnold Joseph, Benjamin Hagan, Coach Paul Roberts. **Not Pictured:** George Velonias, Kevin Song.

opponent	score	9 wins - 4 losses - 6 ties		
Burlington	4 - 1		Stoneham	3 - 0
Wilmington	0 - 1		Woburn	1 - 0
Melrose	3 - 0		Reading	1 - 0
Woburn	0 - 0		Arlington	0 - 0
Reading	1 - 0		Winchester	0 - 0
Arlington	1 - 0		Belmont	0 - 0
Winchester	0 - 2		Newton North	3 - 1
Belmont	0 - 0		Needham	0 - 5
Wakefield	3 - 0		Madison Park	0 - 1
Watertown	1 - 1			

girls' freshmen soccer

Front: Savannah Dziadzio, Alexandra Cox, Emily Nadler, Kari Watson, Samita Patel. **2nd:** Lucy McNeil, Lauren Swift, Megan Lepore, Emma Kaufman, Abigail Quint. **Back:** Sahnaz Pirooz, Hannah Edmonds, Brianna Fox, Coach Carrie Thibodeau, Hannah Neufeld, Cyann Barthelemy, Mehk Khubchandani. **Not Pictured:** Phoebe Stapleton.

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girls' jv soccer

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opponent	score	3 wins - 11 losses - 3 ties		
Burlington	3 - 2		Wakefield	0 - 1
Wilmington	1 - 2		Watertown	4 - 0
Melrose	0 - 1		Stoneham	0 - 4
Woburn	2 - 4		Reading	1 - 2
Waltham	4 - 0		Arlington	2 - 2
Reading	1 - 3		Winchester	0 - 3
Arlington	0 - 2		Belmont	0 - 0
Winchester	0 - 3		Woburn	1 - 1
Belmont	0 - 1			

girls' varsity soccer

Front: Capt. Grace Kaplan, Capt. Annelise Driscoll, Capt. Michal Clayton, Capt. Dana Dimodica. **2nd:** Kristen Fiore, Danielle Marten, On Kee Min, Sara Fopiano, Emmeline Wheaton, Emily Wu, Nora Landers, Mgr. Seung Eon Lee. **Back:** Coach Tom Boreiko, Maya Cortez, Elizabeth Connolly, Eleanor Van Arsdell, Marissa Lerner, Reid Nichols, Caroline Forlenza, Elianna Clayton, Aliana Ruxin, Diana Morrill, Rachel Kling, Jessica Foley, Coach Brendan Donaghue. **Not Pictured:** Grace Doxsey.

opponent	score	8 wins - 7 losses - 3 ties		
Burlington	2 - 1		Wakefield	1 - 0
Wilmington	1 - 3		Watertown	1 - 1
Melrose	0 - 0		Stoneham	1 - 5
Woburn	2 - 0		Woburn	2 - 1
Waltham	2 - 0		Reading	2 - 0
Reading	2 - 1		Arlington	0 - 3
Arlington	3 - 1		Winchester	1 - 2
Winchester	0 - 1		Belmont	1 - 5
Belmont	0 - 2		Central Catholic	1 - 1

girls' varsity swimming

Front: Erika Lu, Hee Yeon Michelle Jung, Emily Lowry, Garni Aroyan, Capt. Kathryn Taylor, Capt. Karen Lin, Capt. Fiona Chung, Capt. Caitlin Hughes, Stephanie Wilson, Maria Ivanenko, Na'ama Celine, Mgr. Claire Chang. **2nd:** Katherine McCartin, Briony Waite, Emma Levine, Justinne Renee Guarin, Emma Kaftan-Luckerman, Jaime Ransohoff, Mallory Griffin, Katherine Morse. **3rd:** Jayne Vogelzang, Maeve Wurtz, May Zhou, Madison Keohane, Jacquelyn Schwartz, Gia Rudolph-Savarese, Angela Yu, Shravya Suddala, Lena Tokmakoff. **Back:** Hoyeon Lew, Emma Berman, Veronica Bradford, Olivia Foley, Michelle Tessy, Amanda Quan, Shreeya Chandra, Emily Zitkovsky, Jocelyn Shiue, Nicolette Ganiatsos, Iman Al-Bader. **Not Pictured:** Anna Alexandrou, Caroline Berger, Priya Koundinya, Tania Melkonian.

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opponent	score	3 wins - 0 losses
Lincoln-Sudbury	15-0	
Concrod-Carlisle	15-4	
Belmont	15-4	

girls' freshmen volleyball

Front: Isabel Royer, Mallika Purandare, Olivia Bryant, Caroline Blackett, Abby Meyers, Alison Costello. **Back:** Natalie Tabak, Tamara Manoli, Carolyn Coste, Courtney Chase, Ines De Haro, Isabel Rourke, Anya Botman.

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girls' iv volleyball

Front: Gillian Goolkasian, Margaux Oram, Noha Yehia, Iman Hussain, Isha Laad. **Back:** Tessa O'Rourke, Corrie Fenn, Isabella Orcutt, Madeline Orcutt, Sheryl Zhang, Coach Katherine Murphy.

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girls' varsity volleyball

Front: Jacklyn Oliver. **2nd:** Priscilla Lee, Emilia Fusco, Carly King, Alicia Yeung, Jessica Jameyson, Muriel Lavallee. **Back:** Coach Anna George, Jillian Jandl, Martha Doxsey, Nikita Selivan, Olivia Goddard, Jade Smith, Lucy Lang, Sheryl Zhang.

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boys' freshmen basketball

Front: Matthew Wilner, James O'Neil Jr., Kazuhiro Ebihara, Capt. Matthew Johnson, Zicong Wang. **Back:** Coach Kyle Pierce, Ja'Von Benskin, Jonathan Brown, Nicholas Silver, Oscar Unobskey, Steven Karson, Capt. Jeffrey Costello, Alexander Lenrow. **Not Pictured:** Mekhi Cumberbatch.

opponent | score | 14 wins - 2 losses

Xaverian	52 - 46	Wakefield	51 - 55
Burlington	59 - 38	Watertown	55 - 39
Wilmington	55 - 36	Stoneham	49 - 22
Reading	48 - 52	Woburn	54 - 46
Woburn	53 - 48	Chelsea	48 - 25
Arlington	57 - 35	Reading	56 - 48
Belmont	61 - 45	Arlington	52 - 35
Winchester	49 - 35	Winchester	55 - 32

boys' iv basketball

Front: Matthew Foley, Christopher Grant, Glenn Smith III, William Johnson. **Back:** Coach Dave Lyth, Sanin Hadzic, Garrett Brown, Ryan Buschini, Stephen Cooke, Alexavier Huff, Tyler Sym. **Not Pictured:** Mathew Simkovits, Daniel Alessandro.

opponent | score | 12 wins - 8 losses

Xaverian	43 - 51	Wakefield	64 - 49
Burlington	53 - 31	Watertown	45 - 46
Wilmington	47 - 40	Stoneham	59 - 22
Melrose	47 - 19	Chelsea	56 -29
Woburn	44 - 53	Woburn	34 - 44
Reading	36 - 49	Reading	45 - 40
Arlington	42 - 35	Chelsea	35 - 42
Martha's Vineyard	52 - 38	Winchester	50 - 54
Winchester	51 - 37	Arlington	49 - 40
Belmont	50 - 53	Belmont	31 - 37

boys' varsity basketball

Front: John Buschini II, Christopher Van Etten, Capt. Elijah Brick, Capt. Benjamin Gordon, Sherman Christian, Wilbert Arroyo, Jeffrey Lang. **Back:** Coach Chris Barnard, David Barner Jr., James Laurenzi, Harry O'Neil, Hugh O'Neil, Theodore McKenna, Darius Mathis, Coach Dave Lang, Coach Reginald Hobbs. **Not Pictured:** Christopher Grant, William Johnson.

opponent | score | 9 wins - 13 losses

Xaverian	54 -42	Belmont	71 - 70
Burlington	51 - 60	Wakefield	34 - 62
Wilmington	54 - 45	Watertown	36 - 70
Melrose	42 - 50	Stoneham	57 - 61
Catholic Memorial	57 - 64	Chelsea	58 - 35
Newton South	60 - 54	Woburn	44 - 47
Woburn	44 - 47	Reading	49 - 65
Reading	60 - 53	Arlington	51 - 46
Arlington	61 - 66	Chelsea	51 - 43
Martha's Vineyard	46 - 53	Winchester	50 - 60
Winchester	44 - 41	Belmont	32 - 48

girls' freshmen basketball

Front: Linda Lauzier, Natalie Keagul, Natalie Tabak, Janaki Nair. **Back:** Tamara Manoli, Grace Murnaghan, Caitlyn Burke, Alison Foley, Sahnaz Pirooz, Elise Madigan, Coach Jane Bergin.

opponent | score | 8 wins - 5 losses

Burlington	27 - 45	Wakefield	43 - 22
Wilmington	28 - 47	Stoneham	47 - 50
Melrose	24 - 47	Woburn	57 - 32
Woburn	39 - 24	Winchester	47 - 16
Reading	31 - 30	Arlington	39 - 32
Arlington	29 - 22	Winchester	52 - 27
Belmont	48 - 52		

girls' iv basketball

Front: Rebecca Lane, Ana Manuelian, Eleanor Van Arsdell, Megan Lepore, Ani Maroyan, Caitlyn Burke. **Back:** Corrie Fenn, Margot Van den Broek, Ellery Plansky, Jhansi Potluri, Daleia Boutwell, Desta Pickering, Andrea Mael, Marissa Lerner, Coach Marc Bluestein. **Not Pictured:** Alliyah Smith.

opponent | score | 11 wins - 7 losses

Burlington	32 - 44	Winchester	35 - 32
Wilmington	37 - 36	Belmont	38 - 28
Melrose	50 - 38	Watertown	38 - 36
Woburn	35 - 41	Stoneham	41 - 44
Wakefield	40 - 46	Woburn	31 - 35
Concord	29 - 62	Reading	42 - 37
Reading	54 - 33	Arlington	61 - 52
Arlington	47 - 35	Winchester	42 - 35
Concord	40 - 24	Belmont	38 - 40

girls' varsity basketball

Front: Paige McNamara, Capt. Dana Dimodica, Capt. Kristyn Kajko, Capt. Kate Powers, Abigail Brainard, Yu Rhy Lee. **Back:** Coach Steven Solly, Coach Adrienne Norris, Kathryn Goodwin, Lucy Lang, Meredith Bernstein, Anna Kelly, Aliana Ruxin, Caroline Forlenza, Coach Jane Bergin, Coach Marc Bluestein. **Not Pictured:** Eleanor Van Arsdell, Marissa Lerner.

opponent | score | 16 wins - 6 losses

Burlington	69 - 50	Watertown	49 - 48
Wilmington	55 - 52	Stoneham	52 - 63
Melrose	65 - 36	Woburn	64 - 54
Concord-Carlisle	62 - 40	Reading	34 -74
Woburn	54 - 44	Arlington	61 - 42
Reading	64 - 72	Winchester	67 - 43
Arlington	61 - 45	Belmont	46 - 63
Concord-Carlisle	46 - 37	Revere	41 - 30
Winchester	65 - 27	Lynn English	34 - 54
Belmont	58 - 45	Boston Latin	41 - 27
Wakefield	54 - 38	Westford Academy	44 - 82

- QUENTIN DUPUPET ms. banks, ms. brun, and mr. leonard for making the 4 years i have been here awesome and fun - DANIELLE MARTEN ms. brun she cares so much about the students and

winter cheerleading

Front: Amanda Barnes, Elizabeth Curley. **2nd:** Panna Kiss, Samantha Coen, Carrissa Cho, Jakiya Taylor. **Back:** Michelle Mosner, Hannah Neufeld, Anthea Douvas, Emma Tweeddale.

boys' jv hockey

Front: Robert Wilson III, Parker Sutton, Galen Riley, Kyle Barbieri, Ethan Gordon, Nicolas Fusco, Zachary Williams. **Back:** Michael Zhang, Scott Douglass, Bradley Kelly, John Mullen IV, Ryan Cooke, Brian Fager, Dylan Smith, Andres Benites.

scores unavailable

boys' varsity hockey

Front: Charles Smith, Cody Barbieri, Dylan Meadows, Assist. Capt. Joseph Arciprete, Capt. Henrik Nilsson, Assist. Capt. Thomas Wood, Matthew Taves, Luke Moscatel, Macallan Sutton. **Back:** Parker Sutton, Cullen Bryant, Justin Cooke, Justin Arnold, Thomas McLaughlin, Ryan McGonagle, Matthew Gill, John Jenness, Shaun McLaughlin, Brendan Shaw. **Not Pictured:** Thomas Agne, Maxime Giesen.

opponent | score | 5 wins - 14 losses - 2 ties

Burlington	0 - 5	Watertown	0 - 2
Wilmington	2 - 8	Amesbury	0 - 0
Melrose	3 - 2	Stoneham	2 - 1
Woburn	0 - 4	Woburn	2 - 4
Bedford	2 - 2	Reading	1 - 6
Reading	1 - 6	Brockton	5 - 3
Arlington	1 - 4	Arlington	0 - 1
Winchester	2 - 7	Winchester	2 - 6
Belmont	8 - 1	Belmont	5 - 2
Wakefield	3 - 6	Medford	2 - 4
		Newton North	2 - 5

girls' jv hockey

Front: Zelda Bank, Tanya Songtachalert, Victoria Franks, Alexandra Franks, Teresa Gillis. **Back:** Kasey Lakin, Emma Linskey, Emily Beaulieu, Cassandra Rush, Giulia DiGiovanni, Brigid Avery, Coach Kristina Hankins.

scores unavailable

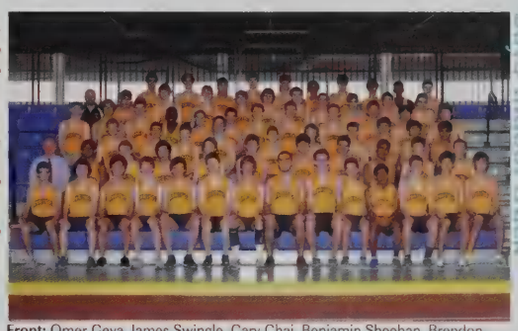
girls' varsity hockey

Front: Amanda Charlton, Brigid Avery, Grace Doxsey, Carolyn Avery, Jacqueline Denning, Sara Lehman, Giulia DiGiovanni, Kasey Lakin, Zelda Bank. **Back:** Coach Kozlowski, Teresa Gillis, Emily Isnor, Reid Nichols, Anna Nilsson, Jennifer Maher, Maeve Coughlin, Cassandra Rush, Olivia Bryant, Kylee Harris, Coach Amanda Ciarletta. **Not Pictured:** Danielle Marten, Rebecca Denning.

opponent | score | 13 wins - 6 losses -3 ties

Burlington	9 - 3	Framingham	4 - 1
Wilmington	10 - 0	Woburn	3 - 3
Woburn	2 - 5	Reading	0 - 3
Reading	4 - 4	Arlington	5 - 1
Arlington	3 - 1	Winchester	3 - 0
St. Mary's	0 - 7	Belmont	8 - 0
Winchester	4 - 0	ArlingtonCatholic	1 - 5
Belmont	4 - 2	Hingham	2 - 3
Watertown	5 - 3	St. Mary's	2 - 2
Wakefield	6 - 3	Springfield Cathedral	5 - 0
Stoneham	4 - 1	Arlington Catholic	2 - 3

boys' indoor track



Front: Omer Geva, James Swingle, Cary Chai, Benjamin Sheehan, Brendon Daugherty, Vincent Jerosch-Herold, Nathaniel Adams, Capt. Russell Iuliano, Nicholas Briggs, Brian Jakob, Guivenson Brizard, Anthony Aguirre, Peter Tao, Nathaniel Mincy. **2nd:** Coach Bill Babcock, Xavier Mursálin-Alexandre, Toby Foelix, Nelson Ngo, Conor Hill, Justin Dobbs, Daniel Wisner, James Douvas, Arnold Joseph, Thomas O'Donoghue, Matthew Kleppner. **3rd:** Capt. Andrew Johnston, Benjamin Jacobson, Ethan Isaacson, David Meister, Nicholas Lanich, James Wheaton, Bar Cohen, Sayin Shute, Nishan Virk, Romir Vyas. **4th:** Capt. David Johnston, Xingkai Chew, Daniel Finch, Ricardo Job-Reese, Maxwell Shapiro, Bradley Bollag-Miller, Michael Hunter, Carter Hochman, James Bickford, Jae Kim, Woojin Kang, Kevin Cheng. **5th:** Coach Aaron Ladd, Felix Chung, Benjamin Kaufman, Benjamin Martell, Zachary Manickas-Hill, Benjamin Bernier, Michael Barry, Mark Solomon, Matthew Liberman, Samuel Monzillo, Robert Zedros. **Back:** Noah Parker, Capt. Felix Cancre, Bruce Wang, Matthew Almeida, Andrew Juhasz, Prajwal Chandrashekar, Benjamin Dohan, Zaeem Adamjee, Pranav Gandham, Liam Fitzgerald. **Not Pictured:** John Abbate, Jarderle Bernard Jr., Pau Costa, Russell Gens, Tannor Johnson, Matthew Singer, Kevin Song, Eli West.

opponent | score | 4 wins - 2 losses

Burlington	58 - 28
Woburn	35 - 51
Reading	31 -55
Winchester	66 -22
Arlington	57 - 29
Belmont	49 - 32

girls' indoor track

Front: Tulie Finley-Moise, Robin Gross, Thaya Psyhojos, Capt. Camila Isern, Capt. Kristen Fiore, Capt. Saaya Maeda, Capt. Emmeline Wheaton, Mary Domings. **2nd:** Hannah Geller, Eleanor Silver, Mehk Khubchandani, Paige Campbell, Iman Hussain, Catherine Sillari, Sriramani Sivapurapu, Emily Chuang, Monika Estrada, Tania Melkonian. **3rd:** Madelyn Allen, Cathryn Pryor, Alexandra Cox, Sarah Stigberg, Jessica Foley, Sara Fopiano, Margaux Oram, Rebecca Pion, Yoojin Kim, Makeda Daniel. **4th:** Juliana Sanrame, Melissa Solomon, Mia Thompson, Kyona Schacht, Crystal Rose, Caroline Trombley, Ruth Landis, Virginia Breunig, Hayley Gambone, Miranda Tofalo. **5th:** Savannah Dziadzio, Alicia Steinkrauss, Timelyn Chiang, Olivia Manickas-Hill, Sara Mael, Stephanie Lukez, Caroline Carter, Alice Tan, Mallory Griffin, Katherine Sun. **Back:** Coach Emmett O'Brien, Ashley Walsh, Mikaela Bollag-Miller, Emma Vaughan, Hope Schneider, Victoria Suber, Unsol Doh, Sophie Zhao, Xyla Foxlin, Hannah Cutler, Paige Lawler, Cassandra Peterson. **Not Pictured:** Rebecca Andersen, Sarah Bernstein, Kendra Connors, Katie DeVellis, Olivia Dickson, Michele Hellinger, Emma Houston, Maria Iuliano, Capt. Allison Jakob, Michelle Katzelnik, Rachel Lloyd, Alyssa Mazur, Sadie O'Neil, Abigail Quint, Madeline Reynolds, Bryn Taudvin, Delaney Wells, Amy Zheng.

opponent | score | 6 wins - 0 losses

Burlington	63 - 23
Woburn	55 - 31
Reading	55 - 31
Arlington	69 - 17
Winchester	47.7 - 38.3
Belmont	76 - 10

boys' varsity swimming

Front: Alan Burstein, Brian Afshartous, Emile Robert, Aidan McCarthy, Jack Yang, Mathew Benson. **2nd:** Samuel Brody, Yihang Li, Richard Kuang, Christopher Smith, Bryce Bowie, Matthew Li, Nicolaas Kaashoek, Eric Hsu, Ethan Wang, Kenneth Lamm, Akifumi Ikezu, Joshua Pachter, Samuel Huang, Samuel Wong, John Lahiff, Tyler Healy, Amit Koundinya. **3rd:** Benjamin Mock, Brian Burke, Zachary Tandara Kuhns, Pruthvi Kilaru, Sharvaj Phene, Michael Amirault, Vincent Shiue, Thomas Marge, Justin Krasinski. **Back:** Benjamin Ong, Capt. Perry Chen, Keith Marshall, Capt. Victor Porras, Capt. Daniel Bernstein, William Rogers, Capt. Hao Shen, Daniel Harari. **Not Pictured:** Samuel Wong.

opponent | score | 8 wins - 2 losses

Chelmsford	93 -75	Central Catholic	83 -87
Belmont	94 - 74	Needham	100 - 83
Burlington	89 -83	Melrose	52 - 35
Lincoln-Sudbury	81 -87	Winchester	89 - 81
Tyngsboro	107 -65	Reading	91 -79

varsity wrestling

Front: Daniel Kilbridge, Yehan Lee, Capt. Matthew Mazur, Capt. Isaac Rosen, Jerry Chen, Joshua Kang, James McLaughlin. **2nd:** Coach Scott Heinze, Keith Bodden, Joshua Rourke, John Cuccinello, Timothy Lung, Benjamin Ng, Thomas Purdy. **3rd:** John Caples, Evan Zarba, Benjamin Jenness, Bradley Sowsy, Christian Pusatere, Steven Chan, Benjamin Stix, Assist. Coach Paul Guzzupe. **Back:** Benjamin Hagan, Christopher McKenna, Joseph Williams, Ryan Prescilla, Steven Kim, Shant Melkonian, Assist. Coach Michael Huoppi. **Not Pictured:** Capt. Rhett Adley, Elan Harris, Saadman Kazi, William Muter, Alec Seferian.

opponent | score | 5 wins - 16 losses - 2 ties

Holliston	12 - 44	Wilmington	22 - 52
Wayland	18 - 42	Arlington	16 - 54
Hudson	24 - 48	Burlington	27 - 46
Quincy	49 - 24	Winchester	6 - 54
Woburn	15 - 66	Melrose	21 - 54
Wakefield	33 - 48	Belmont	36 - 6
Reading	7 - 62	Malden	35 - 27
Watertown	27 - 48	Malden Catholic	36 - 36
Newton South	42 - 39	Minuteman Tech	42 - 18
Plymouth South	21 - 45	Pentucket	27 - 39
Brookline	36 - 36	Lynnfield-North Reading	16 - 50
Duxbury	54 - 14	Beverly	14 - 51

always has a conversation with me when i see her. ~ ZACHARY STROHMEYER mrs. stric i love you. ~ DANIEL MAFFA lhs music department teachers, mrs. sullivan ~ ALDILA YUNUS shelby chung

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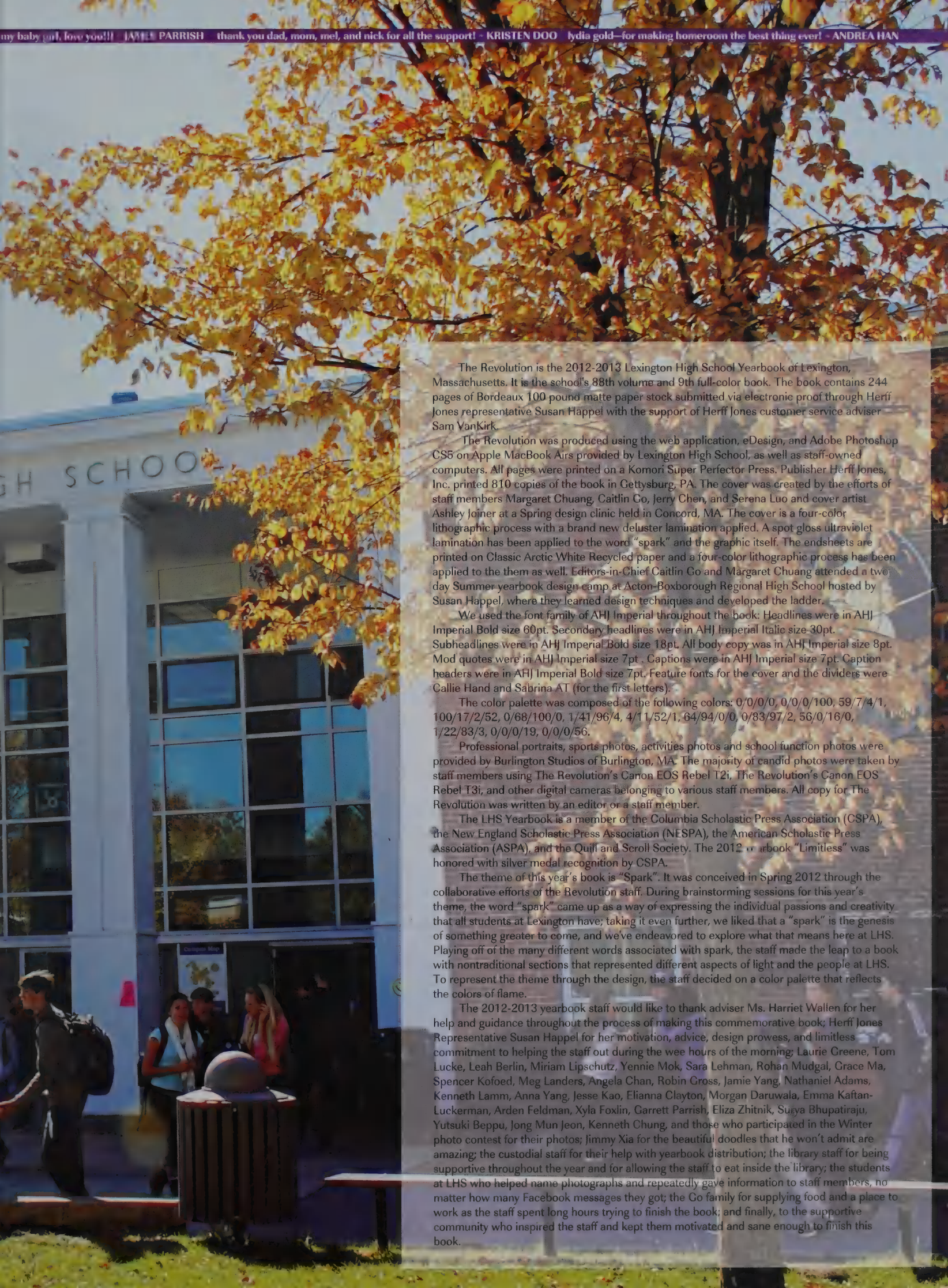

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The theme of this year's book is "Spark". It was conceived in Spring 2012 through the collaborative efforts of the Revolution staff. During brainstorming sessions for this year's theme, the word "spark" came up as a way of expressing the individual passions and creativity that all students at Lexington have; taking it even further, we liked that a "spark" is the genesis of something greater to come, and we've endeavored to explore what that means here at LHS. Playing off of the many different words associated with spark, the staff made the leap to a book with nontraditional sections that represented different aspects of light and the people at LHS. To represent the theme through the design, the staff decided on a color palette that reflects the colors of flame.

The 2012-2013 yearbook staff would like to thank adviser Ms. Harriet Wallen for her help and guidance throughout the process of making this commemorative book; Herff Jones Representative Susan Happel for her motivation, advice, design prowess, and limitless commitment to helping the staff out during the wee hours of the morning; Laurie Greene, Tom Lucke, Leah Berlin, Miriam Lipschutz, Yennie Mok, Sara Lehman, Rohan Mudgal, Grace Ma, Spencer Kofoed, Meg Landers, Angela Chan, Robin Gross, Jamie Yang, Nathaniel Adams, Kenneth Lamm, Anna Yang, Jesse Kao, Elianna Clayton, Morgan Daruwala, Emma Kaftan-Luckerman, Arden Feldman, Xyla Foxlin, Garrett Parrish, Eliza Zhitnik, Surya Bhupatiraju, Yutsuki Beppu, Jong Mun Jeon, Kenneth Chung, and those who participated in the Winter photo contest for their photos; Jimmy Xia for the beautiful doodles that he won't admit are amazing; the custodial staff for their help with yearbook distribution; the library staff for being supportive throughout the year and for allowing the staff to eat inside the library; the students at LHS who helped name photographs and repeatedly gave information to staff members, no matter how many Facebook messages they got; the Go family for supplying food and a place to work as the staff spent long hours trying to finish the book; and finally, to the supportive community who inspired the staff and kept them motivated and sane enough to finish this book.

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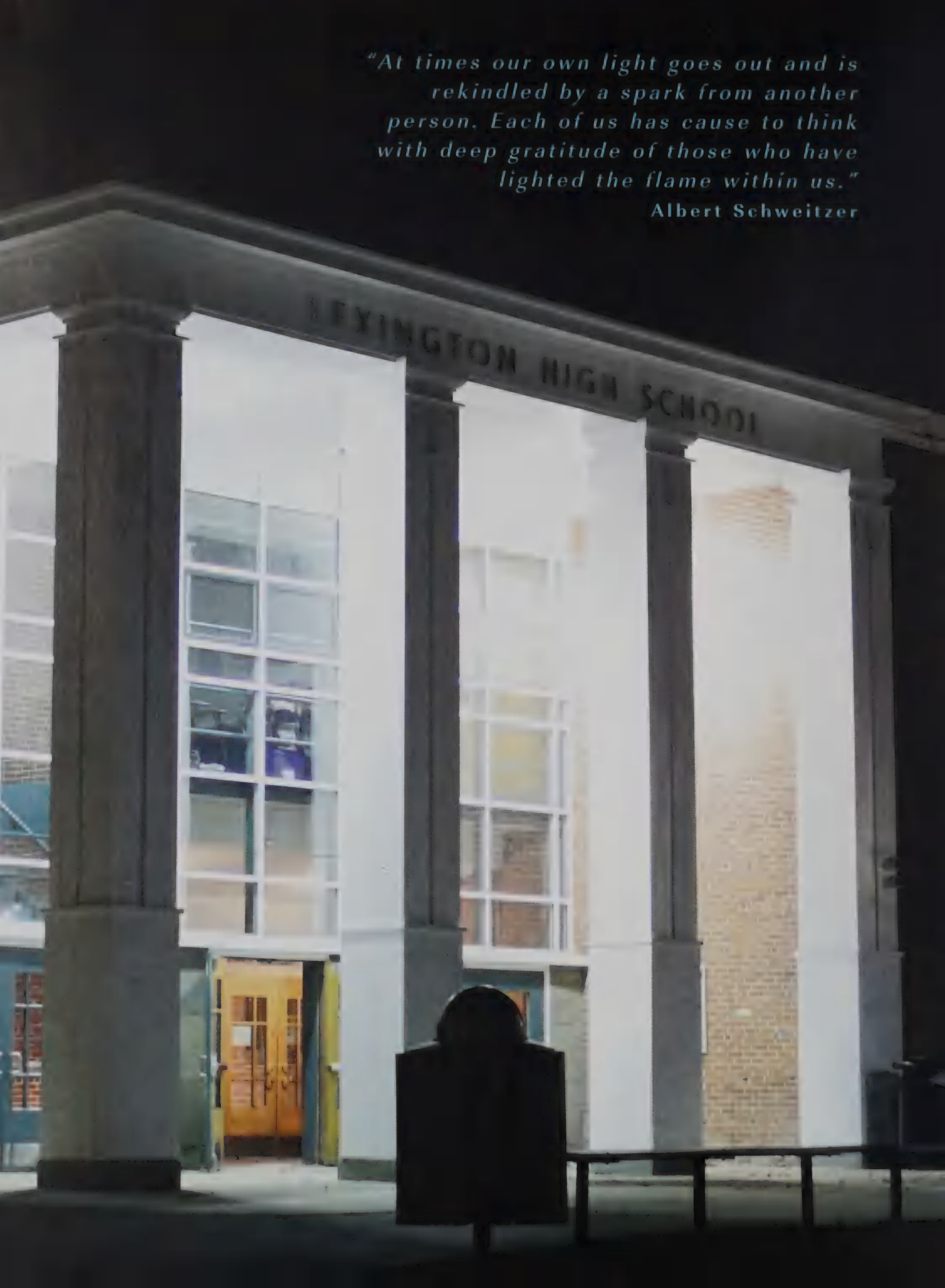
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